

UNC Professor Combines Gymnasium With Classroom

By BOB MYERS

Address Sam Barnes as Doctor of Wrestling or Coach of English. It's all the same to the only collegiate wrestling coach in the country with a Ph.D. in English.



SAM BARNES
Ph. D. in wrestling

And it's common practice for Barnes to illustrate simple and compound sentences to his English scholars with metaphors of the locker room variety.

In predominately male classes, the system clicks. Unfortunately, in others, are coeds who don't give sports jargon.

PERFECT SETUP

Barnes believes his is the perfect setup. Coaching relieves the monotony of continuous classroom endeavors and relaxes the mental faculties. And teaching provides a break from the stale atmosphere of gymnasiums.

Barnes, the assistant professor, teaches Victorian and contemporary literature and advanced composition to 100 students. Normally, that's an eight-hour task, especially in the absence this year of a regular professor.

Duties of Barnes, the wrestling coach, are so numerous and mixed up that comparing them to a family tree, he's his own grandpa. This year, Barnes doesn't have a freshman coach; consequently, the coach, assistant coach, manager and towel dispenser is Sam Barnes.

Hopes are pointing skyward. "One boy already has applied for the managerial slot since we won four matches and tied another," said Barnes.

When the Tar Heels pinned Virginia 16 to 15 on Friday, Jan. 4, it was Dr. Barnes swapping holds with the only other "Doctor of Wrestling" in the country. The Virginia chief is Dr. (of Psychology) Frank Finger.

REWARD

Perhaps the most rewarding aspect of Barnes' position(s) is getting to know and better understand a greater number of students than the average professor.

"Unfortunately, few college professors are afforded this privilege," Barnes said.

But some students have found it unwise to know both the scholastic and athletic sides of Barnes simultaneously. "For the most part my wrestlers steer clear of my English classes and seldom are my English students wrestlers," Barnes said.

As an exception, however, one of Carolina's top wrestlers this year, Charlie Boyette of Chadbourne, is a product of one of Barnes' English sessions.

Pedantry is not a Barnes trait, but he does consider scholarly knowledge an asset in coaching wrestling. "College wrestling is both scientific and intellectual."

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Parents bombard me with letters asking if their sons are engaging here in "pseudo" antics typical of the professionals I reply with an emphatic "no," the professor-coach said.

One doesn't need to know wrestling to teach English, or a doctor's degree to coach wrestling, but Sam Barnes finds interrelating the two most useful.

Wilson's Name On Library For Birthday

Louis Round Wilson, for 31 years head of the University of North Carolina Library, celebrated his 80th birthday recently. And at just about the same time, workmen finished carving his name in the stone face of the library.

Dr. Wilson has been with the University almost continuously since he received his first degree in 1899. As professor of library science and administration, he still spends a lot of his time on the campus to which he devoted most of his life.

He recalls that until 1905, the State did not spend a cent for building purposes. The buildings were financed until that time by gifts, escheats, and lotteries.

When Dr. Wilson became librar-

Covering The Campus

CAMPUS CHRISTIAN COUNCIL

The Campus Christian Council will meet tomorrow at 5:45 in Lenoir Hall. All members have been urged to attend.

WUNC

Today's schedule for WUNC, the University's FM radio station: 7:00—Music from Germany. 7:30—Let There Be Light. 7:45—The Organ Rom. 8:55—2000 A.D. 9:00—The Third Programme. 10:00—News. 10:15—Evening Masterwork. 11:30—Sign Of.

STUDENT WIVES CLUB

The Student Wives Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Victory Village Nursery. The group has invited all student wives to attend.

WRC

The Women's Residence Council will meet Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. in the Grail Room in Graham Memorial.

WAA

Women's Athletic Assn. volleyball entries are due in the women's gymnasium office by 4 p.m. Monday.

ASSN. FOR AGING

F. A. Brandon, field representative of the Durham Office of the Bureau of Old Age and Survivors Insurance and Frank J. Schwetker, Julian Price Lecturer in Life Insurance for the School of Business Administration will address the Assn. for the Aging and Community Relationships at its meeting in the auditorium of Gardner Hall on Jan. 17 at 8 p.m.

Insurance and the Federal Social Security Program will be discussed as factors in the economic security of retired people. Members of the Assn., and all others interested in the topic, have been invited to attend.

BSU

Dr. Fred W. Ellis, associate professor of pharmacology of the U.N.C. School of Medicine, will speak tonight at the Baptist Student Union Supper Forum at the Chapel Hill Baptist Church.

Dr. Ellis will speak on "The Physiological Effect of Alcohol on the Human Body. A discussion period will follow.

Supper will be served at 6 p.m. and the forum will begin at 7 p.m.

Addled Paddler Homeless Due To Mangled Manners

By MERCER BAILEY

MIAMI — Weepee Weeper hasn't reformed. Here he is, homeless, again.

Weepee, in case you didn't know, is a psychopathic duck. Just a crazy, mixed-up webfoot who can't learn to mind his manners. He now has misbehaved his way right out of two homes.

This addled paddler is back — much to his delight — with other ducks on the University of Miami Student Lake. Weepee doesn't like other ducks. He doesn't like most people, either. But he gets a fiendish delight in making them miserable with all sorts of bizarre, nerve-shattering antics. Draws blood, too, sometimes.

Weepee's original owner, Mrs. Peggy Brandt, exiled him to the lake when forced to choose between the wacky waddler and one of his favorite victims — her husband, Bob.

Unhappy with his "birds of a feather" life, Weepee "adopted" a father and four young boys about a week ago when they visited the lake. He hopped into their car and rode away, quacking gleefully.

But Weepee wore out his welcome with his new family — whoever it was — in short order. He probably began pulling some of the unpleasant stunts which prompted his expulsion from the Brandt household. Like, for instance, — Hurling himself commando-style, bill bared and webbed claws

flashing, at family friends when they came to call and chasing them away.

— Gobbling up the neighbors' tropical fish.

— Attacking the man of the house and shredding his legs — not to mention his best flannels.

— Sneaking up behind someone stooping over in the garden and scoring a duckbill bull's eye on the most logical target.

— Shattering nerves of passing motorists with dive bomber attack tactics.

Mrs. Brandt, who said she and her 2-year-old daughter, Debbie, got along fine with Weepee, has been visiting the lake to see how long Weepee's new home life would last.

"I didn't think they'd keep him long — he can be a terror," she

Scholarship Screening To Begin

Critical selection of potential Morehead Scholarship recipients for studies at UNC will come late this month with elimination of 112 from a total of 154 candidates.

Eliminations on a district level, which will call all but 42 names passed on by county interviewing committees, will begin late in January and should be completed early next month.

Morehead Foundation Executive Secretary R. A. Fetzer said that each of the state's seven districts can nominate six candidates for further consideration by a central committee which convenes here.

The committee, after personal interviews, nominates to the five trustees of the Morehead Foundation "such candidates as are judged qualified for a scholarship," Fetzer said.

And once a candidate gets past the final step, he's assured of one of the nation's most attractive undergraduate scholarships: \$1,250 per annum for the equivalent of four years' study.

Last year the five-year old program awarded 30 undergraduate scholarships from a total of what began as 571 candidates on the first round of competition.

said today. "Sure enough, he was back on the lake day before yesterday.

"We know it's Weepee. One of our neighbors — a woman he just loved to chase — went over to the lake with us. There were several other people around but Weepee paid no attention to them. He just took out after our neighbor. It's Weepee, all right."

Does Mrs. Brandt plan to reclaim the nuts aquatic? "Oh, no! I'm afraid that wouldn't do at all, now. He's probably real mad at us for putting him in the lake. He'd probably be meaner than ever.

"Besides, I'm not in the market for a divorce," Weepee, old duck, it seems you've had it.

FOR HODGES' INAUGURATION

NC Symphony To Play Two Raleigh Concerts

The North Carolina Symphony Orchestra will play two concerts in Raleigh on February 6 as part of the official program for the inauguration of Governor Luther Hodges. It was announced recently by Dr. Benjamin F. Swain, director.

An afternoon program will be given at a reception at the North Carolina Art Museum. The evening concert at Memorial Auditorium will precede the Governor's Ball, for which the orchestra will play the grand march and a few familiar waltzes before surrendering the stage to a dance orchestra.

Both programs will be given by the Little Symphony of 25 musicians, which the preceding day will have started the 12th annual tour with two concerts at Roxboro. Request for the state's own orchestra to play for the pre-inauguration

festivities adds fillip to the observance this year of the 25th anniversary of the Symphony.

The evening concert from 7:30 to 8:30, to be televised by WUNC-TV, will feature a brilliant young Korean pianist, Han Ton'il, who will play the first movement from Beethoven's Third Piano Concerto.

The 15-year-old pupil of Madame Rosa Lhevinge of the Juilliard School of Music in New York City, is being educated in this country on a special scholarship. It is also expected that a soprano soloist will appear with the orchestra at the evening concert.

Program for the 4:30 to 6 o'clock reception at the Art Museum will consist of Handel's Overture to an Occasional Oratorio, Vivaldi's Concerto Grosso for Strings and a number of lighter selections.



Nobody Gave A Hoot For J. Paul Sheedy* Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence

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* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y. Wildroot Cream-Oil gives you confidence

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young engineer pioneers new ways to use x-ray

A new x-ray inspection system which intensifies an x-ray image more than 10,000 times in brightness and transmits it to a conventional TV screen has been developed recently by General Electric. When perfected, it may enable medical specialists to perform "long-distance" diagnosis on patients in remote areas.

One of the principal men who developed x-ray television — called TVX for short — is Dr. John E. Jacobs, Manager of the Advanced Development Laboratory of General Electric's X-Ray Department in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Jacobs' Work Is Important, Responsible As an electronics specialist, Dr. Jacobs' work in the past has been devoted to the study of photoconductors — substances whose properties change under the influence of radiation — and the use of x-ray in industrial inspection. This in turn led to his development of the x-ray-sensitive camera tube used in TVX.

His present administrative duties with the Advanced Development Lab allow him more time for teaching others what he has learned. He now teaches the second-year graduate course at Northwestern in vacuum-tube networks, and has recently been named McKay Visiting Professor for 1957 by the University of California at Berkeley, where he will give a two-week series of lectures on photoconduction.

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