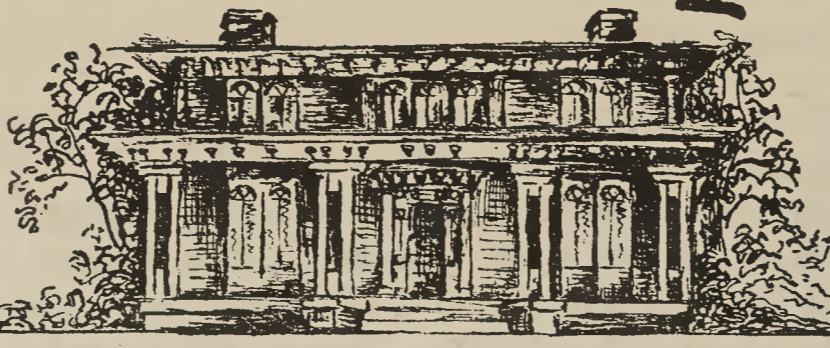


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Proconival Made Ready For Saturday Night

BASKETBALL COACHES



Staff Analyst Traces History Of Japanese Naval Strategy

By Rodney Waters

Japan is one of the few Eastern Nations that have recognized the importance of a naval strength. They started to build a real navy so late in the times of modern machines that they are way behind Western Navies. Their navy is not an independent organization, but is a wing of the army. Therefore it does not try to use an original strategy, but is used as a support for land forces, and uses a land strategy.

The Nipponese Navy in other words is defensively minded rather than offensively minded. They use the fleet with as few risks as possible. A very important fact is that the Japanese do

not try to win command of the sea, but are satisfied with a localized operation.

The Japanese waged few wars in ancient times, and up until 1868 they confined their naval activities to piracy and some little coastal shipping. At this time they had no idea as to the importance of sea power.

One proof of this was the expedition to Korea under Hideyoshi, in 1592. The Japanese collected a large fleet of transports and landed troops in Korea, but a Chinese-Korean fleet under Yi-Sun, who is one of the greatest admirals in history, defeated the few Jap war ships. They de-

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Tin Can To Be Scene Of Event; Popularity Run-Off Is Tomorrow

An Urgent Message

Greensboro, N. C.
December 5.

Allison Honeycutt,
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Urgent you contact your principals to push school sale War Bonds and Stamps so you may send complete report to us by December twenty-third. Advise number of schools flying Treasury flag.

ALLISON JAMES,
Executive Manager
War Finance Committee.

Homeroom Seeks Addresses Of Alumni

As a special project the senior homeroom, under the supervision of Mrs. Helen Macon, has collected the addresses of the alumni of C.H.H.S. who are in the service, and have compiled them on a chart for the use of the students and faculty of the high school. It is hoped that many Christmas cards and letters being sent to alumni in camps and overseas will result from this project.

The chart, which was made by a committee headed by Jeanne Whitfield, has been posted in halls of the Elementary school basement.

School Repairs Volley Ball Courts

The main volley ball court, which until last week was in a deplorable condition, has been leveled off, cleaned, and the boundaries marked off with lime by students Jimmy Blake, Frank Fearrington and Leonard Smith.

After weeks of preparation, the long-awaited Proconival will be presented this Saturday night from seven-thirty to eleven in the Tin Can.

Weeks of planning and working have been spent by the Proconian staff members connected with the event in building and assembling the entertainments and side-shows which come from the four corners of the earth.

Probably the most awaited feature of the carnival though, is the crowning of the King and Queen, an event that will take place sometime after ten o'clock. Students will again go to the polls tomorrow to choose their royal highnesses from the field narrowed to five boys and five girls by last week's primaries.

Other features of the Proconival will be raffles, penny-pitching, and other games of chance.

The admission will be fifteen cents for stags and twenty-five cents for couples. Everyone is invited and a large turnout is expected.

Apologies

Many apologies are due to Rodney Waters whose article, *My Opinion of the Hitler Question* appeared in last week's issue of this paper and by mistake did not carry a byline. So many people have commented on how much they liked the article that the editors of this paper believe that it is only fair to give credit where credit is due. There will be more of Waters' work in future issues.

Alumni Notes

Ardental Blackwood is home on a nine-day leave from the Navy.