Up And Coming

Saturday, July 14 3 P.M.—Baseball, Pre-Flight Erwin Auditorium, Emerson Field. At the Carolina: "Nob Hill" with George Raft and Joan Bennett. At the Pick: "Riders of the Deadline" with William Boyd. Sunday, July 15

FELFON AND THE

Band Concert, Forest Theatre. (In everyone. case of rain, Hill Hall.)

At the Carolina: "Out of This World" with Eddie Bracken and Veronica Lake.

At the Pick: "Cover Girl" with Rita | Kelly. Hayworth and Gene Kelly.

Monday, July 16 7:30 P.M.—Freshman Friendship

Council, Graham Memorial. At the Carolina: "Out of This World" with Eddie Bracken and Veronica Lake. At the Pick: Closed.

Tuesday, July 17 4 P.M .- English Institute Conference, Graham Memorial Lounge. "Use

At the Carolina: "Blonde from At the Pick: Closed.

tion."

Brooklyn" with Robert Stanton and

vs. Lynn Merrick. At the Pick: Closed.

Wednesday, July 18 7:15 P.M.-YMCA Cabinet meets. 7:15 P.M.-First of series of Social Dancing Classes to be held or Monday and Wednesday throughout 4:30 P.M.-All-State High School the summer, Women's Gym. Open to

9 P.M.-Di Senate, third floor, New

At the Carolina: "Betrayed from the East" with Lee Tracy and Nancy

At the Pick: Closed. Thursday, July 19

4 P.M.-English Institute Conference, Graham Memorial Lounge. "English in Every Classroom." 7:30 P.M.-Duplicate Bridge, Gra-

ham Memorial. 8:30 P.M.-Americans United for World Organization, Gerrard. Speak-

Our Federal Debt." At the Carolina: "The Chicago of Folk Material in English Instruc- Kid" with Donald Barry and Lynne Roberts.

America's Great Men Stand **Besides World Charter Signers**

By Robert Morrison Charter of the United Nations in San shall not perish from the earth." Francisco, it seems that there were g mortals could sole presence.

Standing just behind Stettinius was a little sunken, but everyone could and examining all the furniture and versity of North Carolina, Dr. Frank ing them still that America was making a mistake.

of the living.

velous invention," he whispered. "Per- manure." haps it will end our foreign entanglements."

Hearing "foreign entanglements," a white haired gentleman from Virginia adjusted his false teeth and swords of men. murmured, "We must avoid foreign entanglements, but Lord, how these to be sure that all future wars were conducted on an honorable basis.

possessed dignity and followed an world is crazy. acceptable style.

A tall, athletic man (at first supposed to be Lcabod Crane), stroked his | for a "sweetheart." The one they have beard and said, "If this new inter- now is okay.

Crossword Puzzle

32-Period of daylight

national order is of the people, by the When Edward Stettinius signed the people, and for the people, then man

William R. Davie, a veteran poliother men standing beside him besides tician from North Carolina, was tell-Harry Truman. The man who had ing all his colleagues that the charter pinned a citation on General Ike Isen- should be signed, but Congress should hower and declared "I'd rather have never ratify it until it contained a Bill this than be President of the United of Rights. Alexander Hamilton smiled States," was there in the flesh, but on at him as to say, "A government not such occasions as that no mere liv- run by the elite is a government of chaos."

a man in a black beaver hat; his eyes ing about, hailing his old cronies, plainly see that he was Woodrow novelties in the room. Back in one Wilson. He was smiling a little, but corner he discovered two mene Their out of the corner of his eye he could clothes were torn and dirt was see Henry Cabot Lodge, who was smeared over their faces. "Why," said talking to a group of Senators, tell- Ben, "that's the same kind of dirt I used to plant tomatoes when I was in Paris. And that black streak could A black umbrella was propped have come only from Rumania or against the door, apparently aban- Yugoslavia. Who are you gentlemen?" doned. Its owner has burst into tears The men moved so that the light just as the document was being coming from another part of the room signed. The umbrella now needed a flashed over their faces. One was new master-perhaps from the land rather plump and spoke Italian. The other had a little black moustache. Old Benjamin Franklin was there, Recognizing them, Jefferson walked muttering something about a rising over to Ben and said, "Let's forgive sun and a setting sun, but he was them. After all, the tree of liberty mainly interested in the way Stettin- must frequently be watered by the ius' fountain pen was working. "Mar- blood of tryrants. It is its natural

> So the Charter was signed. Everyone in the room helped to move the hand of Stettinius, and everyone will continue to move the hands and

Meanwhile a young German soldier was talking to several other men in moderns have construed what I said!" an Allied prison camp. "Let us or-The father of his country just wanted ganize a political party to restore the great Germany which we all love," he said. The men looked upon him with dren; and the expansion of the Uni-A slim fellow who could be no a sort of fearful respect. He was a other than Thomas Jefferson was man who was crazy, yet they were carefully inspecting each clause, ar- defeated and with little hope-perticle, section, paragraph, and line of haps you should listen to a crazy the document to make sure that it man, they thought. Perhaps the whole

The Sigma Chi's are NOT looking

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

4—Grind flour 5—Lake in New York State

-Ancient Greek

39—Pen 40—At liberty

physician Religious woman

2—Rabid 3—Daniel 5—River in England

Welfare Case In Chapel Hill

Beginning July 23, a Social Work Institute for Public Welfare case workers will be held at the University. The Institute, which extends through August 3, will be attended by 35 professional social workers from the Southeastern states.

Courses in case work as a service in Public Welfare and case work supervision in Public Welfare agencies will be taught by Miss Ethel Maginnis, division supervisor of Family Services in the Baltimore Department of Public Welfare, and by Mrs. Isabelle Carter, associate professor of Social Work, U. N. C. Miss Muriel Mc-Lauchlin, director of social work, State Hospital at Raleigh, and Dr. J. F. Owen, superintendent, State Hospital at Raleigh, will offer a course on er: J. B. Woosley-"Implications of working with the mentally ill. Lectures on various medical problems met within Public Welfare practice will be given by Miss Frances Beery, Social Service consultant of the National Tuberculosis association, by Dr. Reece Berryhill, Dean of the School of Medicine and Professor of Medicine, U. N. C., and by other lecturers.

The twelve-day Institute is a part of the regular courses and occasional institutes which the U. N. C. Division of Public Welfare and Social Work has held for professional social workers during the past 25 years.

Better Medical Care Needed In The State

Speaking to the Congress of Parents Benjamin Franklin was still prowl- and Teachers at their closing session at the Woman's College of the Uni-P. Graham, president of the Greater University, stated that there are six good reasons why North Carolina needs a strong state-wide hospital and medical care program.

"This urgent need," said Dr. Graham, "is made clear and vivid" by the following six facts:

North Carolina stands ninth from the bottom in the tragedy of infant mortality; eighth from the bottom in mortality of mothers at child birth: sixth from the bottom in the number of hospital beds per 100 of population; third from the bottom in the number of doctors per 1000 of population; at the very bottom in the number of men rejected by the army for physical unfitness; and low down in the scale in provision for competent care of mental and nervous cases.

The answer, continued Dr. Graham, is to be found in the program adopted as a basic part of the Democratic platform, providing for state assistance to the counties for the indigent sick; state assistance to counties and localities for providing more hospital beds and diagnostic facilities in the localities and rural communities; the medical care and examination of school chilversity two-year medical school into a standard four-year school.

The present University two-year medical school is generally acknowledged as the best two-year medical school in North America, Dr. Graham told the Congress. Two-year schools, however, are today being threatened by the American Medical association, and destruction of the state's two-year school would be the destruction of the main supply of North Carolina doctors, he concluded.

FOLKLORE

(Continued from first page) lector and singer of mountain ballads, will serve as chairman of next week's tion, radio, radar and medical and conference, and an open invitation surgical safeguards-depends upon is extended to all persons interested electronics applications. in folklore to attend.

FINALE SUMMER

(Continued from first page) other freshman group of about the same number will arrive in Septem-

In addition there are 111 taking called, in a dramatic demonstration by taking part in the music and dramatic course for high school pupils of group of Americans attending a confered annually in the summer by the ference of international communica-Extension Division.

NEW OFFICERS

(Continued from first page) organization, Senator Thompson asked for a more active and corporate membership with whose help he hopes to restore the "Di" to its proper place on the campus.

It was announced that "the duties and responsibilities of the Tar Heel to the student body" would be discussed at next week's meeting. All interested students were urged to at-

Former Tar Heel Photographer Workers Meet Shoots Japanese With Camera

shooting Japs with newsreel cameras erans explained. for more than a year.

None the worse for his 20 wounds, Morton, on a visit here, described his last battle where he "finally got his."

"It was outside a pillbox on Luzon. We thought we had the doggoned thing knocked out. But the last Jap set off 500 pounds of dynamite and blew the whole mountainside 300 feet up in the

He grinned and said, "That was a funny way to get it; not a piece of lead in us, but the explosion filled us all with rocks. I got 20 wounds myself, and several of the boys were killed outright."

Hugh spent the weeks following the battle in a hospital on Guam.

In describing the crews on the B-29's on the huge air base he declared that almost continuously planes were "It was almost like a shuttle pas- hair, they'd let him have it!"

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sented August 23, according to Pro-

The summer session in Dramatic

Art for high school students, in ses-

sion June 11-July 21, is under the

sponsorship of the University Exten-

Five courses, including voice train-

radio production and writing are be-

ing offered the high school students.

Teaching the classes is a special staff

composed of Mr. Fitz-Simons, Miss Ar-

Broughton high school in Raleigh;

Miss Peggy Barganier, University as-

sistant at the radio studio; and Pro-

Climaxing this summer session will

be a public performance Friday, July

20, consisting of two plays and a ra-

dio demonstration by students from

The Playmakers are looking for-

ward to an active fall, according to

Professor Selden. First production of

the fall will be White Steed," by Vin-

Plans are underway, stated Profes-

sor Selden, for money campaigns to

raise funds for the Koch Memorial

theater. Schools throughout the state

and friends throughout the country

Are Optimistic

Optimistic forecasts of expanded

post war shortwave radio activities-

in frequency modulation, television, in-

ternational communications and high

frequency heating for industrial pro-

essing and manufacture—are made

by Walter Evans, Baltimore, Mary-

Greatest single factor contributing

to this advance, he said, will be the

dustry's record war production.

spectacular progress after victory."

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and South America.

authorities.

will participate in this project.

Forecasts Of

Radio Work

fessor Selden, director.

the voice training class.

SELDEN

fessor Selden.

department.

Hugh Morton, ace cameraman and senger service and the crews didn't outstanding member of the class of seem to think any more of the hop '43, is back home to civilian life after than some commercial run," the vet-

Morton, whose home is in Wilmington, was prominent here for acquiring a wide reputation as one of the most talented cameramen in the state. Here his experience was with still cameras, but his Army work with newsreel cameras was even better, he said.

"There is just one split second you can get a perfect still shot," he pointed out, "but with a movie camera you can follow the action all the way through and then cut out the part you

His other "ammunition" included a .45 revolver which he said he never used. The returned veteran of the Pacific explained this by saying, "the Japs on Luzon were getting short on ammunition. If the photographer didn't raise any fuss, they'd let him taking off or coming back from raids. alone. But if he began to get in their

SPORT SPINS

(Continued from page three) tional 400-meter hurdles last week

Coach Casey's swimmers, paced by Co-Captains Proctor and Ward, get things going as they enter the National Junior races in Tarboro next sion Division and the Dramatic Art | week-end. "Speed" Twining is expected to come through with a big slice of the bacon, too. . . . Cross country ing, acting, stage craft, writing, and track, an early fall sport, will be started within the next two weeks if present plans materialize. Several of the boys are already working out on their own-Whitey Holden, Bob nold, Miss Martha Rice, of Needham- Dodson and others. . . . Intramural sity. softball gets going again Monday and from all indications it will be one of the UNC Division of Public Welfare the best seasons yet. Some 22 teams and Social Work, is a part of the Diviare ready to go, in several leagues. sion's effort to provide knowledge of

ing to give Pre-Flight a lot of sup- opportunity for discussion of pertiport. Chuck Hayne pitched and Red nent present-day problems. It is open Hughes and John Gregory batted the to persons in merit system classifica-Cloudbusters to victory last Wednes- tions carrying the responsibility of day. Hughes got a double and two being the director or superintendent singles and Gregory came up with a of a county or city public welfare double and a one-bagger.

Subscriptions To Tar Heel Renewed

manager of the Tar Heel, announces ministration by Dr. Jocher, Professor that at a Tuesday meeting of the of Social Work, Assistant Director of Welfare Board of the military units the Institute for Research in Social on campus, subscriptions to the Tar Science, UNC. Also offered is a sem-Heel were renewed for four months inar by different lecturers on special for military personnel.

CLASSIFIED

LOST-Pi Beta Phi sorority pin. Name on back, Prince Nufer. Pearl and ruby insets. Return to Pi Phi House for reward.

LOST-Wallet with \$30 and papers,

Monday night. Please return valuable papers to David Kend, P. O.

...In the Armed Forces.'.

A former member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, quartermaster third class Richard L. Cowhig, is serving aboard a seaplane tender which has just returned to the States with Naval aviation personnel from England.

Former student Annie P. Durham has been promoted to Marine Platoon Sergeant. She is stationed at San Francisco where she serves as an ordnance supply clerk in the Depot of Supplies.

First Lieutenant Maurice J. Alpert, veteran of more than 30 sorties, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for the great professional skill in navigating while facing adverse weather conditions and without the aid of the usual navigational aids. His group, the 772nd Squadron of the 463rd Bomb Group, is now engaged in ferrying troops from Naples to Casablanca on the first lap of their journey home. In addition to the Distinguished Flying Cross, Lt. Alpert has been awarded the Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters.

Institute for Public Welfare Workers Being Held Here

An Institute for County Public Welfare Superintendents and Directors is now being held at the Univer-

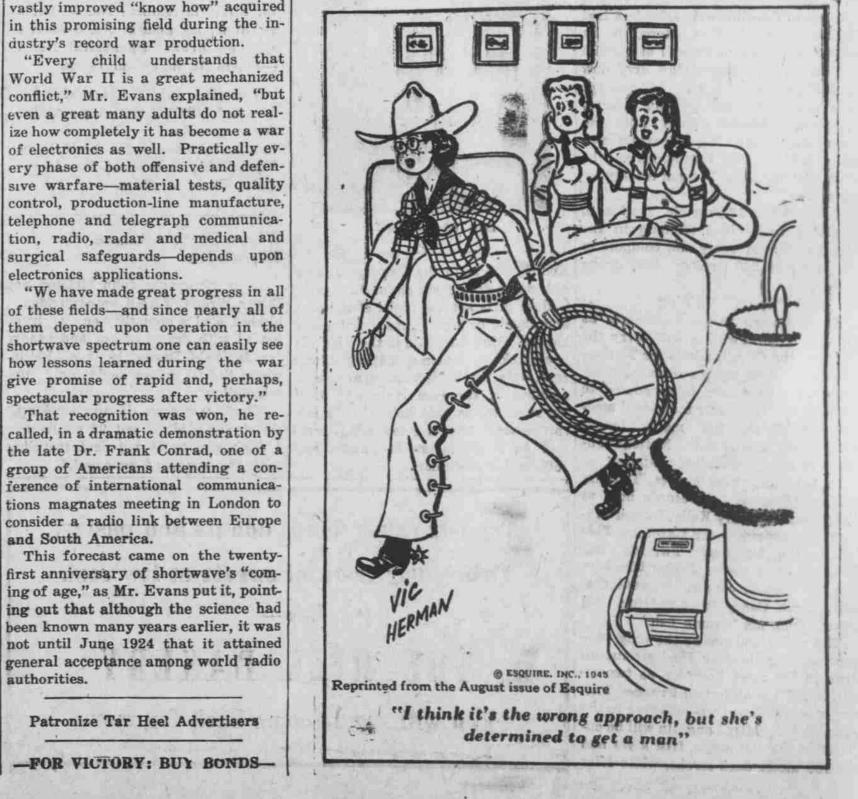
The Institute, which is offered by . . Carolina baseballers are continu- present trends in public welfare and

Courses being taught are: Present Trends of Public Welfare Administration, by Mr. Turner, Chief, Standards and Program Development Division, Social Security Board, Washington, Harrison E. Tenney, circulation and Procedures in Public Welfare Adproblems such as social protection, delinquency, and community interpre-

House Returns

Robert B. House, Jr., son of the Chancellor of the University, has returned to Chapel Hill to rest for a few months after being discharged LOST-Pair of brown horn-rimmed from the Navy last May. House, who glasses. Heavy frame. Owner: attained the rank of Ensign and par-Nancy Davis, 310 Kenan. Reward. ticipated in five major Pacific engagements, hopes to go into the foreign service after taking an examination in November.

FOR VICTORY BUY BONDS-



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