

## Welfare Board Seeks Betterment Of Eating Conditions

### FINAL PEP RALLY OF YEAR TO HEAR FOOTBALL COACH

Cheer Session will Get Underway  
Tonight at 8 O'clock in  
Memorial Hall

#### WOODHOUSE WILL SPEAK

Coach Carl Snavelly, whose fighting Tar Heels take on Virginia tomorrow, will appear before the student body for the only time this year at tonight's pep rally in Memorial hall at 8 o'clock.

Government Professor-Politician E. J. Woodhouse and Student Body President Jack Pool are also scheduled to address the meeting.

#### Swan Song

The nine seniors on the squad who are wearing Carolina uniforms for the last time tomorrow, will be on hand and several prominent campus leaders will speak.

At 8 o'clock, a quarter of an hour after Old South bell rings out its summons, the rally will get under way. Cheer Leader Les Ostrow and his squad will lead the meeting in the cheers with Earl Slocum's University band playing "Hark The Sound."

#### Last Game

"Tomorrow's game is not only the last on our schedule," said Ostrow, "but it's also one of our traditional games. It's up to us to show the team that we're backing it and the way we can do that is by turning out tonight and yelling for all we're worth."

Coach Snavelly has addressed the students only once before in the two years that he has been at Carolina. He appeared at the pep rally before the Wake Forest game last season.

### PROFESSOR TALKS AT CO-ED MEETING

Woodhouse, Student Leaders Address Woman's Association Meeting

Representatives from the Di and Phi societies, the Foreign Policy League and the government department extended invitations to the members of the Woman's Association to take an active interest in their respective organizations as they talked to the women at their regular meeting yesterday afternoon in Graham Memorial.

Jules M. Verner and Francis Fairley explained the work of the Di and Phi societies, and Fairley requested the women to take an active interest in the Foreign Policy League and its extra activities.

Jane Ross, president of the Woman's Association, presided at the meeting, and introduced the principal speaker of the afternoon, Professor E. J. Woodhouse, of the government department.

Terming himself as the fourth of the campus activities to be exploited, Mr. Woodhouse showed the women the use of becoming familiar with phases of government in whatever line of work they followed.

"I have a vigorous antagonism to tying women down to the kitchen, however much respect I may hold for those who do make

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### DANCE LEADERS



The three attractive young women pictured above will grace the campus when they arrive here to lead the figure in the Fall German Saturday night.

From left to right, they are Miss Betty Fugitt of Atlanta, who will be escorted by Harry Montgomery, leader; Miss Sarah Stevins of Winston-Salem with Joe Fletcher, first assistant; and Miss Lydia Stewart of Charlotte with Albert Neal, second assistant. The dance will be the final one in the set of five, which begins tomorrow night.

### Fall Germans To Begin Tomorrow Night

#### DI SENATE VOTES AGAINST PLAYING OF EXTRA GAMES

Group Upholds Graham's Plan by  
Close Vote on Issue

Three scheduled bills were set aside last night as Di Senators devoted their evening to the resolution: That President Graham be condemned for using his influence to prevent athletic teams of the University from scheduling post-season games.

A close vote defeated the measure.

Senator Stein, leader of the victorious opposition, asserted that the discouragement of post-season games is necessary to keep the University's athletics on an intercollegiate rather than a professional basis. He urged that if Carolina wishes to have "Rose Bowl teams" it should close its halls of learning and concentrate on hiring professionals to play the Green Bay Packers and the New York Giants.

Senators Hastie and Watts upheld the merits of the bill. Hastie pointed out the helpful publicity given a school by its football team is undeniable. He argued that Carolina's athletic prominence has aided in spreading its scholastic prominence.

Announcement was made that the nine Di freshmen who will try out for the debate against the Phi assembly freshmen will be heard next Tuesday following the society's regular meeting.

Gretchen Gores and Ernest Byfield were voted in as members of the Senate by last night's small gathering.

#### Last Issue

With this issue of the Daily Tar Heel, publication of the student newspaper will cease while members of the student body wend their ways home to do a little turkey carving during the four-day Thanksgiving holiday period.

The next issue of the Daily Tar Heel will appear Tuesday morning, December 3. All members of the staff must report for work Monday afternoon.

#### JELLY LEFTWICH WILL OPEN DANCE

Tommy Dorsey and Orchestra to  
Carry on for Remaining  
Four Dances in Set

The first big set of dances during the current school year will get started tomorrow night when the German Club opens its annual fall frolic in the Tin Can with an informal, open script affair for students and their guests on the campus from 9 till 1 o'clock. Jelly Leftwich and his band, featuring Miss Kay Keever as vocalist, will entertain the dance crowd.

The set will continue with the first tea dance Friday afternoon when Tommy Dorsey and his noted CBS orchestra arrive to take charge of the festivities.

#### Princeton Ball

Dorsey and his band played at the "Prince"-Tiger Ball at Princeton, one of the more prominent social affairs in eastern collegiate circles, last Friday night when Princeton students entertained guests from Dartmouth prior to their football clash last Saturday. Dorsey and his unit made a tremendous hit

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#### PHI GROUP MOVES TO DELAY DEBATE WITH DI SENATORS

Assembly Makes Short Work of  
Bills Presented Last Night

The Phi assembly last night moved to postpone the annual Di-Phi freshman debate, originally scheduled for December 3, until December 10.

The assembly deemed it wiser to allow the University debating team to use the Phi hall on the original date for their return contest with Wake Forest.

The subject of the inter-society debate will remain the same, basing the discussion around the practice of euthanasia, or so-called "mercy killing."

The Phi squad will attempt in its argument to show that the adoption of such a practice by the state would be unjustified.

The assembly made short work of the two bill discussion scheduled for debate at last night's meeting. It resolved without discussion to go on record as favoring an organized cheering section at athletic contests here.

The bill favoring government ownership of munitions was tabled immediately.

### CAMPUS KEYBOARD

**TOMORROW'S** Thanksgiving Day game with Virginia is steeped with tradition and is usually one of the best games of the year from the standpoint of everybody's having a darned good time.

Carolina teams in recent years have had little trouble from the Cavaliers, but the spirit behind this historic meeting has not diminished in the least. Common friends of Carolina and Virginia have made a habit of trekking gamewards on Turkey Day for the sheer delight of getting together again in a congenial atmosphere.

Those of us who splashed up to Charlottesville last year have forgotten most of the game, which was a muddy classic, but will never forget the hospitality of the Virginians, and the friendly spirit which pervaded Scott stadium. It is this sort of feeling which has made the Carolina-

Virginia series one of the nation's most famous football feuds and school rivalries.

Despite the fact that Virginia and Carolina are in general two very different types of institutions, they are alike in one respect: they hold similar positions in American education as the south's greatest institutions of higher learning. For this reason, as well as the many other ties that bind Charlottesville to Chapel Hill, it is appropriate that the Carolina-Virginia game has attained its traditional eminence as a part of an historic series.

We admire Virginia's stand on athletics, although we imagine it has been pretty hard for some Virginia men to take the results of simon purism with a grin. At any rate, the campus looks forward to tomorrow's encounter between two good teams and true.—P. G. H.

## High Costs And Poor Diet Demand Urgent Attention

### COLLEGES UPHOLD U. S. COMPETITION IN OLYMPIC GAMES

Eleven College Newspapers Opposed to Non-Participation

The college press has turned against the campaign of the Committee on Fair Play in Sports, if the recent poll of the Cornell Daily Sun of Cornell University is indicative.

Eleven of the larger college newspapers, including the DAILY TAR HEEL, have balked against the committee's proposed ban on American participation in the Olympics because of Nazi discrimination.

The committee, headed by University Alumnus George Gordon Battle and including such famous personalities as Dr. Frank Graham and Norman Thomas, has carried on a vigorous campaign against American participation in Berlin next summer. The editors of the college papers at Columbia, N. Y. U., C. C. N. Y., Colgate and Dartmouth took up the cry for the college press.

For a while only four newspapers, the Cornell Daily Sun, the Daily Princetonian, the Stanford Daily, and the DAILY TAR HEEL stood against the non-participation move, but as the recent poll shows, other collegiate organs are lining up in the same manner.

### OIL PAINTINGS GO ON EXHIBIT TODAY

Art Collection will be Shown in  
Hill Music Hall

A collection of oil paintings by contemporary American artists will be on exhibition in Hill Music hall from today until Tuesday, December 17.

The paintings which are loaned by the Ferargil, Kraushaar, Milch, Rehn, and Walker galleries of New York City cover a variety of styles of American paintings with emphasis on local scenes. The best known of the regional painters, as painters of local scenes are called, whose works are shown here, are Thomas Benton, John Stewart Curry, and Reginald Marsh.

Luigi Lucioni's "Contemporary Conversation" is, according to Mrs. Corinne McNeir, one of the finest pictures in the whole exhibit. It portrays a desk by a sunlit window on which is a cactus plant, a china dog, a torn newspaper clipping, two half-hidden pictures, and a copy of

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#### Durham Fire

Silver's five-and-ten cent store in Durham was completely demolished by flames last night before Bull City firemen could get the flames under control after a four-hour fight.

The Durham Men's Shop adjoining Silver's on Main street suffered considerable damage from water which streamed from fourteen hoses the entire time.

The demolished store, which runs the whole block from Main through to Parrish street, suffered an estimated loss of \$100,000 or more.

### Charge Town Cafes Exploiting Student Self-Help Workers

Snavelly Declares Team is Underfed, Losing Weight Because of Poor Food

#### SESSION GETS VERY WARM

Vigorous objections to eating conditions in Chapel Hill, voiced in determined and positive language by administrative and student leaders, marked a spirited meeting of the Student Welfare Board last night.

Following a presentation of statistics concerning costs of board to freshmen by Dean Francis F. Bradshaw, the meeting turned into an animated discussion, in which more than finances were involved.

Coach Carl G. Snavelly declared that his football players were undernourished and that "it's not money we need, but some good food, and there's not a place in Chapel Hill where my players can get it." He went on to say that for the first time in his experience as a football coach, his players were losing weight.

"They usually gain on the average of 20 pounds per season," he declared.

#### Diet and Scholarship

Further denunciation of local menus were carried on by Prof. William S. Bernard, who saw a definite correlation between diet and scholastic application, Edwin S. Lanier, self-help secretary, Dr. Ed Hedgpeh, Dr. Walter R. Berryhill, Coach Bob Fetzler, and others.

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### EXAM SCHEDULE LASTS ONE WEEK

Final Examinations Due to Begin Two Weeks After the Thanksgiving Holidays

Instead of the usual four-day exam period, final exams for this quarter will extend the last five days because of the rearrangements of courses made necessary by the new curriculum introduced at the beginning of this school year.

Examinations will start Monday, December 16, exactly two weeks after the students return from Thanksgiving holidays, and will continue through noon Friday, December 20, it was announced yesterday from the office of the registrar.

The first exam on Monday, December 16, from 9 to 12 o'clock in the morning will be held for all 11 o'clock, five- and six-hour classes and for all 11 o'clock, three-hour classes, meeting on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. From 2 to 5 o'clock that afternoon exams will be given for all 12 o'clock, three-hour classes meeting on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays.

#### Noon Classes

Exams for all 12 o'clock, five- and six-hour classes, except German 1, and for all 12 o'clock, three-hour classes meeting on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays will take place Tuesday morning, December 17, from 9 to 12 o'clock. That afternoon

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