

BULLETINS

Carolina Dames — Meet Wednesday night, 8 o'clock, at Archer house.
Carolina Magazine—Copy should be turned in by Monday, 118 Aycock or 209 Graham Memorial.
Graduate Students — "Open house" tomorrow afternoon, 4 to 6 o'clock, at the Archer house.
Baseball Practice—No practice on account of track meet.

Buccaneer Banquet

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 forth copy, good, bad, and indifferent, (4) box 831 and all the exchanges, letters, and bulletins that it will contain for you, (5) the office with its secret hiding place for the key to the filing cabinet, (6) struggle with the P. U. board, (7) four departments worth preserving, (8) our discovery number 1 of the year, Lawrence Hinkle with his considerable talent for poetry a la Ogden Nash, (9) Mac Smith and his lousy puns, (10) the Graham (Gammon) Plan of athletic sublimation, (11) the art staff, and (12) the idea of staff banquets."

The affair was brought to an end with a short talk by Julian Bobbitt: "It is indeed nice to be here (Dr. Bagby said not to say that), but it is nice just the same. I do want to say that I shall try to carry on the fine policies of Editor Lansdale, and I want to wish him a bon voyage."

With The Advertisers

Owned by Standard Oil and managed by F. E. Strowd, the Standard Esso Service Station on West Franklin street handles such well known lines of products as Atlas tires and batteries and Esso motor oil. In addition to their efficient short-stop service, the employees are no less efficient in washing and lubricating cars. The station is equipped with a complete line of general accessories for all type cars.

Strowd has recently begun the plan of hiring help from among the students as much as possible. Bob Allsopp, a very fine boy, Strowd says, is working for him now.

Strowd located his service station in Chapel Hill four years ago. Because of efficient managing and "service with a smile," his business has enjoyed consistent and frequent patronage.

For 26 years the Model Market has served residents of Chapel Hill and the dining tables of fraternities and boarding houses with high grade meats and vegetables.

Founded by an uncle of the present manager, R. L. Fowler, the market has an almost unique system of ownership by which members of the family hold stock in the store.

Three years ago the store was moved from its original site to the present location on Franklin street, where the owners now sell many varieties of fresh and canned fruits and vegetables and a large assortment of meat cuts.

According to the manager, the home-owned Model Market has a large and well-satisfied clientele of local house-wives and boarding-house owners who wish to supply their tables with high grade food.

The worst feature about mistakes is the poor excuses that some people give for making them.

Perhaps the reason so many people risk jail to get money is due to the fact that money will still get them out of jail.

Williamson

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 Ivan Mothershead, Coleman Headly and Bob St. Johns are the big obstacles in the way of a successful night. Tonight Williamson will attempt to lower the world's indoor record for the mile run on a flat board track. The present mark is 4:16 seconds. The Tar Heel's marks are 4:20 in the mile and 2:00.9 in the 880.

Great Days

Last season was a terrific strain upon the Tar Heel flyer, but he came through in every meet to keep his team the victor. During the season he set a new state record in the mile of 4:21.8 and in the same meet won the 880 and anchored the record-breaking mile relay team.

In the Southern Conference meet Williamson lost his only outdoor mile of the year to Mothershead by three yards. The time was 4:18.4. An hour later Williamson raced to victory in the 880 and 50 minutes later ran a blazing anchor quarter mile to take second place for the Carolina relay team. He was clocked in a fraction over 48 seconds on this dash.

Record Breaker

His junior year Williamson set the present University record in the mile when he placed fourth in the record-breaking collegiate mile won by Bill Bonthron in 4:08.9. Glenn Cunningham was second and Gene Venzke third. The Tar Heel ace was caught by the electrical timing device in 4:15.23. In the state meet earlier in the season Williamson set a University and state record in the 880, covering the four furlongs in 1:54.2. He was also national junior A. A. U. 1500 meter champion.

Last year Williamson ran in the five big New York indoor meets turning in excellent performance in events ranging from the half to the mile. This year he has been one of the featured performers in indoor bigtime. He set the University record for 1,000 yards when he easily took the Millrose event this year in the time of 2:13.6. He was also second in the A. A. U. indoor 1,000 meters, losing to Chuck Hornbostel by only two yards. Williamson has run in two meets in Boston this year, placing second to Hornbostel each time in the 1,000 yards, besides running in all the New York meets. Next Saturday he will go after the world's record in the Knights of Columbus 1,000 yards.

Background

Williamson entered the University from High Point high school, where he had been an excellent mile runner. His best time in high school was 4:36. As a freshman he set a new record in winning the Cake Race and was outstanding man on the yearling cross country team. As a freshman trackster he barely missed the state freshman mile record. He ran 4:32 and a fraction.

His sophomore year Williamson did not participate in cross country. In the outdoor season he ran the half-mile. His best time was slightly under 1:57.

Captain Cross Country

Williamson returned to cross country his junior year and was number one man. He was elected captain at the end of the season. A back injury held him out of the indoor meet. His senior year he participated in only one cross country meet for fear of aggravating his injury. Last fall he ran in the conference cross country meet and placed seventh, being the third Carolina man to finish.

After tonight Williamson will wind up his indoor season with a meet in New York and probably two meets in Canada. In the spring he will concentrate on the

LOVE IN TAHITI



Mala captures the beautiful native girl in the island raid sequence of "Last of the Pagans," the musical romance of native life in the Marquesan Islands which comes to the Carolina theatre today.

Track 'Em Down

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every nerve and muscle to win that first . . . or that fourth . . . and every man will be out on his own . . . little depends on teamwork as in football and basketball.

One Tar Heel will be running as a Carolina undergraduate for the last time . . . that star is Harry Williamson . . . he graduates this quarter and his competition for U. N. C. also expires . . . tonight is his last home appearance . . . incidentally Harry has three races during the spring holidays . . . he will run in New York City once and in Canada twice, at Hamilton and Toronto . . . this spring will turn his attentions to the Olympic try-outs . . . Harry might get a few tips from one of the coaches at the games today . . . this is Archie Hahn of Virginia . . . he was double-winner in the 1904 Olympics . . . capturing firsts in both 100 and 200 meter races.

Mothershead of V. P. I. who faces Williamson in the mile has cut exactly 11 seconds off his previous year's best time in the mile for the past three years . . . watch for a new mark in this mile tonight . . . maybe a new world's flat-track record . . . Captain Patterson of Navy is acclaimed the finest Middle track athlete of all times . . . he took four first places against Army last spring, including a 24 flat low hurdles, a 21.4 two-twenty, a 9.8 century and a 15.2 high hurdles . . . each coach was sent a questionnaire to fill out concerning their record at their institution . . . Coach Stegeman of Georgia leads the field for the best answer . . . which was: "Has never been in jail" . . . Maryland's freshman high jumper, Eddie Miller, should topple the present yearling mark . . . he was District of Columbia A. A. U. champ last year . . . he can spring 6 feet 2.

Coach Bob has a right to say this meet is the best yet . . . with such a field . . . including nine defending champions and four recordholders . . . don't miss this conglomeration of thrilling performances on track and field . . . see you in the Tin Can.

Olympics with hopes of qualifying for the team.

In the 800 meters Williamson will meet tough opposition from Ben Eastman, Hornbostel, Elroy Robinson, Elton Brown, and a few others but if he continues to run the way he has this winter he stands as good a chance as any of them to qualify.

Patterson Award

Williamson was the winner of the Patterson Award for 1935. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and will graduate from the commerce school at the end of this quarter.

Ping Pong

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game, forced Byfield into errors as he returned every smash that the Z. B. T. man scored. Podesta earned the plaudits of the crowd as he went to his knees time and again to return terrific drives of Byfield. Podesta's ability to return almost everything within reach seemed to discourage Byfield and it culminated in a win for the former with the score being tied in a knot, one for Z. B. T. and one for Ruffin.

Big Moment

The deciding match of the day was without a doubt the bitterest fought contest of the entire tourney. Both men realized that the title claim was in their hands and as a result both fought for every point. Rood started in an auspicious manner as he took the first game 21-18. Kind came back to knot the count with a smashing 21-19 win and from then on it was a toss-up as to which man would come out on top. Rood took an early lead in the third set that was too much for Kind to overcome and won out 21-13.

Kind, realizing that it was now or never, staked all on the next game, and with some brilliant playing succeeded in tying the match up at two all as he took a 21-12 game. Kind seemed to have gained the necessary confidence and came through in the final game as he won both the match and title for Z. B. T. with a 21-16 win.

The Z. B. T.-Ruffin match for the campus table tennis title brought to a close one of the most successful tourneys held in intramural competition.

Dollar Bills

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financial backer, who had purchased the gum as a good investment, with 50 cents. The economic cycle had turned.

Mr. Spear, a representative of Wrigley's chewing gum company, was a part of a huge advertising scheme which paid those who could produce an opened package of one of the Wrigley gums when approached.

At chapel period yesterday, a large portion of the student body stood nonchalantly about, chewing gum furiously, and waiting hopefully for the candy Croesus to come their way.

Among those who gained one dollar for their tastes in candy were Bernard Wall, E. H. Levi, Jack A. Blum, H. B. Grant, Marvin Ruffin, M. H. Pool, and Co-eds Jo Oettinger and Lola Reid.

Headline: "Found Dead by Blaring Radio." Another example of a desk man yielding the irresistible temptation of putting facts and adjectives in the same place.

Track

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predicted as four, and possibly five, Southern Conference marks are in danger of being broken. These include the 440, 880, mile and mile relay. The high jump record of six feet may also topple.

Outside of the conference group two new marks are practically assured of being set. These include the non-conference high hurdles, with the rocketing timber-topper Towns leading the field, and the freshman sprint with Packard of Georgia, Hopkins of Virginia and Little of South Carolina fighting it out for first honors.

J. V. Mulligan of Georgetown University will serve as referee and Frank Dobson of the University of Maryland will act as starter.

440 to Feature

Once again the pre-meet dopsters claim attention with their selections of the feature events which are: A "battle of champions" in the 440 between Drake and Montgomery of Carolina and Evans and Archer of Maryland.

A possible new record in the mile with Williamson of North Carolina meeting Mothershead of V. P. I. is the rubber race of their personal rivalry.

Another new mark may be set in the 880 with Williamson and Headley of Maryland fighting it out again. Rounding out the field are Mothershead, Gardiner of North Carolina and St. John of Virginia.

The shot put matches the ability of the Williams brothers of Duke against Trelle of Virginia and Juliber of North Carolina. The return meeting of the defending co-champions in the pole vault, Leidy of Duke and Bear of North Carolina, is being looked to for a hot fight.

The mile relay between Duke, Maryland, North Carolina, V. P. I., Virginia and Washington and Lee is another feature race. Maryland is the record holder and 1935 winner of the event.

SAND AND SALVE

By STUART RABB

JOBS AND VOTES

By the end of June, over 500,000 WPA employees will have been told that they no longer have government jobs. That's what Relief Chieftain Harry Hopkins tells us. Also released will be 150,000 CCC boys.

All these roll slashes are being made upon Hopkin's assumption that private industry "should be able to absorb 200,000 men per week until July 1." Organized labor's friend, Madame Perkins, declines to comment on the likelihood of this assumption. But business leaders seem to agree that it just "ain't so."

The unemployed former "relievers" will be thrown back on local relief machinery which has grown rusty since the federal government made it unnecessary.

Two questions arise from the situation:

- (1) Can local relief bear the burden?
- (2) How many votes will it cost Franklin D?

Big Jim Farley probably finds the latter query very distasteful.

Dormitories Receive

The survey of University dormitories and other buildings made during the early part of the year showed high sanitary conditions, states Dr. W. P. Richardson, county health officer. The increase in personnel, which will be made very soon, Dr. Richardson says, will facilitate more frequent and thorough investigations of University buildings.

Love is different in Tahiti!

They steal their brides and learn to love afterwards!

LAST OF THE PAGANS
 WITH MALA AND LOTUS



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