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UNIVERSITY MAN SERIOUSLY HURT IN CAR CRACK-UP

Overturning Machine Injures Jack Cox At McCauley

Jack Cox, University junior, miraculously escaped death here early yesterday morning, when his car side-swiped a sedan driven by James Franklin, Chapel Hill Negro, at the junction of Raleigh road, South Columbia street, and McCauley street, and then turned over.

Members of the Chi Phi and Phi Delta Theta fraternities rushed from their houses nearby, removed the unconscious Cox and rushed him into the University infirmary. Cox was severely lacerated about the head and face; the full extent of his injuries could not be readily determined by Dr. E. M. Hedgepeth, assistant University physician. Cox was taken to Watts hospital later on in the morning by Fletcher Ferguson, DAILY TAR HEEL sports writer.

Details

Franklin was approaching the Chi Phi house at the corner of McCauley and South Columbia streets to leave his companion, Cronie Lambreth, who is chef at that fraternity. When he saw the other car, driven by Cox, coming, he stopped. He said he thought Cox intended to go up McCauley street.

Cox tried to make the wide curve, and when he was unable to get back to the right side of the road, side-swiped Franklin's car and turned over. Lambreth immediately got out to inspect the car, not realizing that the other had overturned.

The roadster, which bore a New Jersey license plate, was badly damaged. Franklin's Chevrolet sedan received only a smashed fender and cracked windshield. Neither Franklin nor Lambreth was injured.

ESSAY DEADLINE AT 3 WEDNESDAY

Five Days Left In Gym Letter Contest

The deadline for the DAILY TAR HEEL essay contest on the "Benefits To Be Derived from a New Gymnasium and Swimming Pool" is Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, which leaves only five more days to go.

Judges for the student contest are O. K. Cornwell, Dr. R. W. Lawson, and C. T. Woollen. The prizes of \$10 for the best suggestions and \$5 for the next best will be awarded on pure merit of the benefits suggested and not on excellence of writing.

Rules

- The rules of the contest are: 1. The essay shall consist of not more than 500 words on the subject, "The Benefits To Be Derived from a New Gymnasium and Swimming Pool."
- All entries must be turned into the DAILY TAR HEEL office by 3 o'clock, Wednesday, November 4. No entries will be returned, and the decision of the judges is to be regarded as final.
- Prizes will be awarded only on the merit of reasons given.
- All students registered in the University, except members of the DAILY TAR HEEL staff, are eligible to compete in the contest and for the prizes to be awarded.
- All essays must be typed.

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YMCA Releases New Student Directory

Issue Is Larger Than Last Year's Publication

Fraternities and dormitories received copies of the 1936-37 student directory yesterday afternoon.

After several weeks of checking and correcting its master directory, the Y. M. C. A. has issued the directory, corrected to date.

This year's issue contains 98 pages of names and University statistics, as compared with 82 in last year's issue.

TAR HEEL PLANS MEETING OF HIGH SCHOOL EDITORS

Two - Day Conference To Be Held Here Next Month

From high school editors invited to the DAILY TAR HEEL's North Carolina scholastic press institute to be held here November 20-21, acceptances were being received in a steadily increasing volume yesterday.

Both E. C. Daniels, ace reporter for the Raleigh News and Observer, and Carl Goerch, editor of "The State," have written that they will be able to attend Saturday conferences.

Program

A tentative program for the institute has been outlined:

Friday evening: General registration and get-together.

Saturday: Informal conferences lasting two hours in both morning and afternoon, followed by a final banquet that night given the high school journalists by Graham Memorial.

No Parley

Speeches will be barred at the informal conferences on Saturday. The sessions will be devoted to a discussion of the problems encountered in putting out high school newspapers. Representative newsmen from North Carolina cities will bring out difficulties, and round-table discussions will be held on how the problems can be best solved.

The professional talent includes Professors Phillips Russell and O. J. Coffin as well as Louis Graves, editor of the Chapel Hill weekly.

Cooperating in taking care of the correspondence is Mr. E. R. Rankin's office of high school contests.

Red Cross Picture Will Be Presented At Carolina Monday

Film to be Given in Connection
With Annual Roll Call

A motion picture film, "The American Red Cross to the Rescue," will be shown at the Carolina theater Monday in connection with the annual Roll Call conducted by the Chapel Hill chapter of the American Red Cross. Roll Call workers will be on duty at the theater to receive memberships.

Beginning tomorrow, which has been designated as Red Cross Sunday at all of the Village churches, the Roll Call will last through Armistice day, November 11.

National headquarters has assigned this chapter a quota of 600 members. Last year with 490 members, the chapter led the state in the proportion of membership to population.

A booth for receiving memberships will also be operated

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Jackson Takes Action



Football Star Sues CBS In Libel Case

\$100,000 Suit Brought by Don
Jackson Against Concern

Don Jackson, former University football star, has brought a \$100,000 suit against the Columbia Broadcasting system, March of Time and its sponsors, according to Joe Grafton in the Philadelphia Record.

Last February March of Time broadcast on their news drama program the exposure of the cheating ring at the University. Jackson's name was mentioned in the broadcast as one of those connected with the cheating.

His claim states that he was represented as one of the cheaters, although he had no connection with the affair at all.

Jackson was not in school at the time of the cheating ring disclosure.

Steele Repairs

Already notarized by its exclusive "Clubbe Steele," Steele dormitory now blossoms forth with new decorations and repairs throughout.

Every room has been painted a light green and white and all the floors have been scrubbed with a special scrubbing machine. Copper screens have been installed in all the windows to complete the renovation.

T. V. A. Man Talks

Students of Dr. E. W. Zimmermann's Economics 11 course yesterday heard the Tennessee Valley authority's plan for resource conservation from Clarence W. Farrier, assistant coordinator of the T.V.A.

In the state on a lecture tour, Mr. Farrier was secured by Harry Comer, "Y" secretary, to make the appearance here.

Battle Park Created By Efforts Of Former University President

Appreciation of Nature Led
Kemp Battle to Explore
Large Tract of Woodland

Sixty-one years ago a man lived—not existed—but lived in Chapel Hill. That man possessed an appreciation of nature so resurgent that today 3,000 students receive inspiration from it.

Kemp Battle, president of the University from 1875-1891, began an exploration of the 200 acre woodland which adjoins our campus. Year after year he walked here—marking paths, removing debris, clearing streams.

Today students of the University still follow these paths, look into these streams and receive inspiration from the beauty of Battle park.

Alumni Pour Into Chapel Hill Today For Annual Homecoming Celebration; Pep Meeting, Decorations Add Color

Ivey's Bag Of Tricks Kindles Enthusiasm At Yell Rally

Coed Trio Sings

By RALPH MILLER

Pete Ivey opened his widely advertised stunt program last night in Memorial hall after a 15-minute band concert. For a full quarter hour before the entertainment opened the hall was turned over to spontaneous howling demonstrations on the part of Carolina students.

Order was finally obtained by the means of Bill Williamson's bugle. Ivey, acting as master of ceremonies, introduced his main attraction after making a short speech in which he asked that Carolina give State a rousing welcome today. "Make them feel that they are really at home at our Homecoming," said Pete.

Star performer and top-billed artist "Admiral" Archibald Henderson, whose greatest achievement, according to Pete, was getting the present student union director through freshman math, spoke on "Inland Sailors."

"Admiral" Henderson said, "A man does not have to be a member of the United States Navy in order to have a sweetheart in every port. . . . Many a sailor was wrecked on a permanent wave." Speaking of his own predicament in being requested to speak before the stunt night audience, he said, "God pity a poor sailor on a night like this." Professor Henderson re-

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Vocational Bureau Seeks Information For Senior Records

Director Griffin to Interview All
Seniors for Job Preferences

Plans for more effective job-getting for seniors are being developed this fall by I. C. Griffin, director of the University's bureau of vocational information.

In order to bring graduating students and the business world closer together, Director Griffin is planning to interview every senior some time during the year and make records of preferences and capabilities for various positions.

In conjunction with Francis

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Ram Tenders



Big and little tenders who will escort Carolina's mascot, Rameses, III, at the game today. Left is B. J. Lamb who tips the scales at 245. Right is the miniature keeper, "Philbert" Skeen, 115 pounds. The handsome gentleman in the center is Rameses.

HOMECOMING DAY COMPETITORS VIE FOR FIRST PRIZE

Dormitory Decorations Will Be Elaborate, Ellis Predicts

Every dormitory on the campus has entered actively in the decorations contest in an enthusiastic effort to win one of the four prizes offered for the best displays. This year's exhibits will be the most elaborate ever shown on the campus, according to Albert Ellis who is in charge of the displays.

"Cooperation by the students has been good. There is more interest being shown this year than ever before. We hope to outdo even Aycock, last year's winner," said Ellis.

Every dormitory is confident of winning the first prize and the residents of each hall are displaying cleverness and originality in putting up distinctive designs within the six dollar limit allowed under the regulations of the contest.

Each display is to be judged on a point system, giving 10 points for originality, 10 for cleverness, 6 for appearance, and 4 for the general appearance of the dormitory. The winner will be given a party at Graham Memorial and a free show at the Carolina theater. The second prize is to be \$10 in cash and the third prize will be \$5. The fourth ranking display will be rewarded with free ice cream cones for the residents of the dormitory.

The displays are to be judged between 10:30 a. m. and noon today.

Reece Requisitions Advisory Committee For Fencing Ground

Team May Use Memorial Hall
Stage to Train

Practice grounds for the University's fencing team became a near-reality yesterday as the Student Advisory committee recommended that the University approve the use of Memorial hall's stage for such a purpose.

In a letter to the University, Randy Reece, student manager of the fencing team, recently lamented that no space was

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Game This Afternoon Marks High Point Of Occasion

Deck Out Campus

The returning alumni began their influx into the Carolina campus last night in preparation for a jubilant Homecoming celebration today.

With the campus decorated in gala colors and village merchants vying for a prize of six football tickets to be given for the best window display, Carolina takes on a festive atmosphere.

Following a stunt program and pep rally last night the Homecoming gaiety continues today with the judgment of dormitory and fraternity decorations in the morning, and the football game between the Tar Heels and State this afternoon.

Show at Half

During the half at the game the State and Carolina bands will join forces to present a United States shield done in red, white, and blue. Sponsors from both universities will present flowers donated by Mrs. Lane, florist. The sponsors will be John Parker, president of the student body, and Miss Dot Kelly; Jim Finlay, president of the Grail, and Miss Polly Robinson of Charlotte; Niles Bond, president of the senior class; and Nick Read, president of the University club, who will escort Miss Irene Paul, Saxonberg, Penn. The State sponsors will be Lloyd Brown, president of the student body at State, and Miss Nancy Campbell; Hal Morrison, editor of the Technician, and Miss Charlotte Ruffner; Dwight Durham; and Mireo Comolli.

John Parker will welcome the visitors from State and the returning alumni, and Lloyd Brown will speak in reply.

Also during the half will be the announcement of the winners of the dormitory and fraternity decorations contests.

The finale to the day's activities will be a Grail dance to be held in the Tin Can from 9 to 12 tonight to the music of Jimmy Poyner and his State Collegians.

SEATS FOR DUKE TILT SELLING OUT

1,000 Tickets For Deep Corners Remain

Following predictions, six weeks ago, for a relatively small attendance at the Duke-Carolina classic in Kenan stadium on November 14; the Athletic association office announces the sale of over 22,700 tickets to date.

The seating capacity of the concrete stands is about 23,800, which leaves about 1,000 seats still available. The unsold seats are in the deep corners of the east and west goals in the South stands and the corner of the West goal in the North stands.

Predictions

Since early season predictions were to the effect that Carolina had almost no chance against Duke, the September prophets conceding only a small crowd in attendance at the game. Carolina's performance being considerably better than the early season seers predicted, it now appears that neither team will have any appreciable advantage.