

EDITORIALS:
• More Reconstruction
• Buying Grades

The Daily Tar Heel

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

WEATHER:
Slightly cooler today,
Showers Unexpected.

Z 525 VOLUME XLVII EDITORIAL PHONE 4151 CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1938 BUSINESS PHONE 4156 NUMBER 24

FOOTBALL CLINIC TO BE CONDUCTED TONIGHT AT 7:30

Coach Ray Wolf To Drill Campus In Grid Plays

Movies of the Carolina-Tulane game will be the feature of a Football clinic for students and faculty conducted by head football coach Ray Wolf and sponsored by the Student union in the lounge of Graham Memorial tonight at 7:30.

Besides the moving pictures and explanations of the plays used by Carolina and Tulane last Saturday, at this first meeting a blackboard drill illustrating the fundamental plays and systems of attack will be held. This will be followed by a period in which Coach Wolf will answer any questions pertaining to football asked by the class.

Makes Easy

It is hoped by both Coach Wolf and the Student union that the enjoyment of the spectators can be increased by this series of programs designed to give them a better understanding of the fundamentals of the game.

In the course of the series Wolf will discuss many systems and styles of play, and if sufficient interest is shown in the programs the Student union will have other football coaches and the outstanding members of the team appear on future programs.

Carolina Students Expected To Attend Baptist Conference

Misses Daniel and Preslar here to make plans for Representatives to Attend

Miss Mary Nance Daniel, a member of the Department of Student Work of the Southern Baptist convention, of Nashville, Tenn., and Miss Velma Preslar, field secretary of Baptist Student Work, of Raleigh were at the University last week making plans for the All-Southern Baptist Student conference which will be held October 27-30 at Memphis, Tenn.

This conference, which is held once every four years, is the largest denominational student meeting of the world. Approximately 3,000 students representing 250 colleges and universities of 18 southern states are

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Say What You Please—

“Proff” Wants Your View On Playmaker Productions

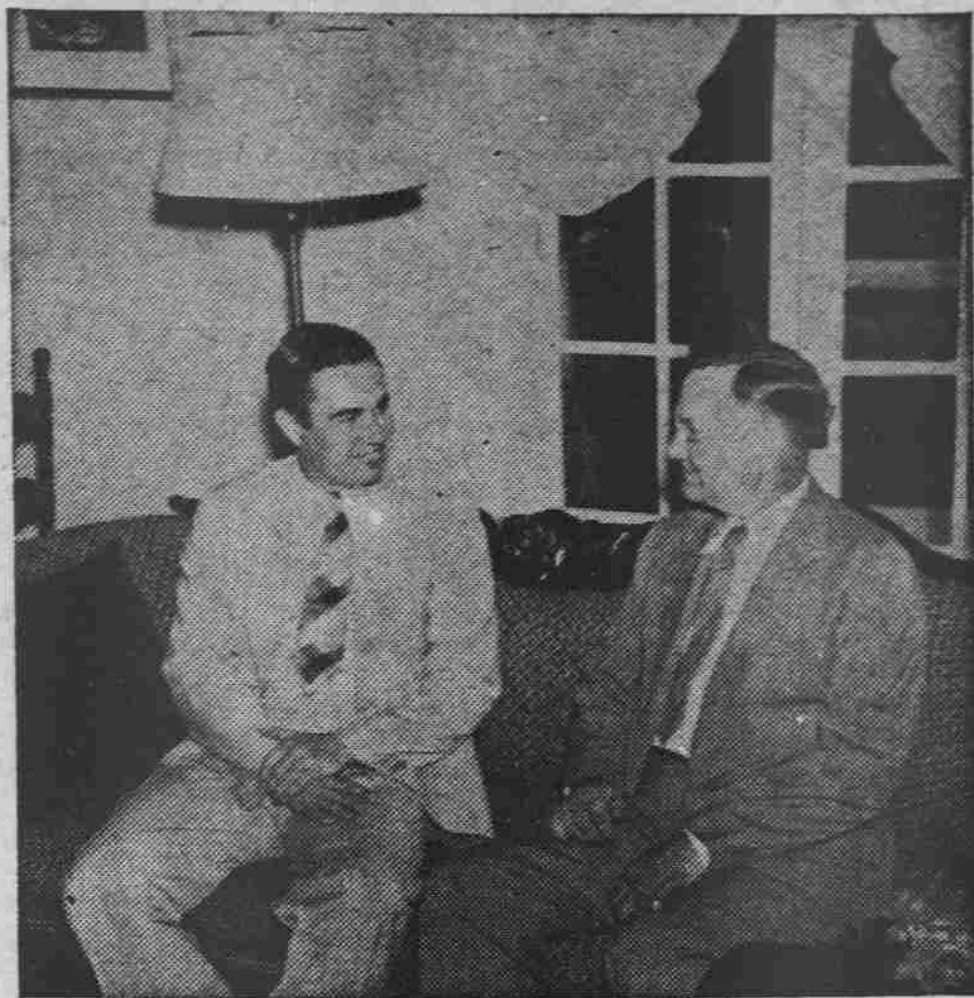
Dramatic Art Head Explains Importance Of Student Opinion On Campus

“The Department of Dramatic Art is eager to keep the point of the student clearly in mind,” said Professor Frederick H. Koch in his office yesterday.

“For this reason we appointed an Advisory Council last spring composed of four students who meet with the regular department staff once a month. The council is supposed to represent the likes, dislikes, and desires of the general student body in regards to production problems, the selection of plays, and the policies of the Playmakers. It also helps plan the annual

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Problem Solvers



Bruce Thomason of Rome, Georgia, formerly of Chapel Hill, discusses some of the South's problems in sociology with Aubrey Matthews, prominent attorney of Rome and secretary of the board of trustees of Shorter college of which Thomason attended this fall after his philosophy work at the University. Thomason is now heading the department of social sciences at the Christian college for young women.

Send-Off Pep Rally To Be Held Tomorrow Afternoon

Carolina Rooters To Meet In Front Of Carolina Inn

A send-off pep rally for the football team will be held tomorrow afternoon at 6 o'clock in front of the Carolina inn. Brief talks will be given by members of the team, coaching staff, University club, and Monogram club.

Coach Ray Wolf will speak and will introduce co-captains George Watson and Steve Ma-

All available members of the band are requested to meet in front of the Carolina inn tomorrow evening at 5:45. Bring instruments in order to furnish music for the pep rally. Your attendance is imperative.

ronic. Other members of the team will take a bow before getting on the bus which takes them to Durham where they leave by train for New York. Support, Puh-leeze!

Students and band members are asked to mass in front of the inn at 6 o'clock when the rally will begin. Only the support of

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ETHRIDGE STANDS BEHIND FDR ON SOUTH'S ECONOMY

Manager Talks To University Day Audience

“President Franklin Roosevelt was correct when he said the South is the number one economic problem of the nation,” asserted Mark Ethridge, general manager of the Louisville Courier-Journal, who was the principal speaker at yesterday morning's University day exercises held in Memorial hall.

“The president summed up what has been said in the important books concerning the South . . . It is a healthy state of the mind when we know the situation we are in,” continued the prominent journalist.

Ethridge was introduced to the students, faculty and guests by President Frank Graham. Problem Of Today

“Much soil erosion has taken place during the years but it is not the erosion of soil that is the main problem of today. It is the degradation and erosion of human beings that have occupied it . . . Our facilities of education are the smallest in the nation because we haven't got the money to do better,” the speaker continued.

Ethridge pointed out that the average farmer in the South receives annually \$186 for his efforts; the average farmer elsewhere receives \$528 per year . . . “The people of the South are the most heavily mortgaged in the country,” said the speaker. Bank Deposits

The speaker emphasized that Southern farmers have an average bank deposit of \$150 in comparison with the \$470 deposit of the average farmer elsewhere. He declared that interest rates for farmers of the South range from 4.14 per cent to 44 per cent.

“With these facts in consideration,” he continued, “we can see that our capital is stripped.” Ethridge quickly added that

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YMCA ORGANIZES ALL-CHRISTIAN STUDENT COUNCIL

Group Will Present Mrs. Mildred Morgan In Fall Program

Mrs. Mildred Morgan, national authority on family relations, will speak here November 13, sponsored by the Student Christian council of the YM and YWCA.

As a leader in student conference work, Mrs. Morgan has been very active throughout the country for the last ten years.

The Student Christian council organized Tuesday night, grew out of the need for harmony and cooperation among all Christian students on the campus, and will unite students of all denominations in a group meeting three or four times a year, Brooks Patten, YMCA president, stated yesterday.

“In the past there has been little emphasis on cooperation between the Christian students on the campus. It is our sincere desire that such a council will be effective in this respect,” Patten said.

Methodist John Riggsbee is chairman of the steering committee, and Lutheran Arthur Link is secretary. The committee is composed of one representative from each denomination's student group, the president of the YMCA, and the president of the YWCA. This committee is the executive head of the council.

WOLFE GOT CHECK ON DAY OF DEATH

Royalty Came From Play Written Here

On the day of Thomas Wolfe's death, a check addressed to him arrived from Professor Frederick H. Koch. The check represented royalties received from the last production of his first play, his first published work, “The Return of Buck Gavin,” the story of an outlaw who came home.

Written when Wolfe was eighteen, in the first playwriting course given at the university 20 years ago, it was included in the second volume of “Carolina Folk Plays.”

A Chinese refugee, homeless and war-scarred, received a bank draft from “Proff” after many months delay caused by the war. Cheng-Chin Hsiung, a student in the playwriting class, received \$55 this past season in royalties for “The Thrice Promised Bride,” written some time ago.

Royalties to the amount of \$201 were recently distributed by Professor Koch for student plays written in his playwriting courses. Playmakers consider this indicative of the continuing popularity of “Carolina Folk Plays.” Royalties are still being received for such plays as “Peggy,” a tenant-farm tragedy, and forerunner of the Tobacco Road types of drama, Lorette Carroll Stevens' “Job's Kinfolks” and “Magnolia's Man” by Gertrude Wilson Coffin. The last will be taken on the Playmaker's northern tour next month.

Samuel French Ltd., New York Playmaker agent, has sent royalties for productions in 14 American states and Canada and England. Checks have been mailed to eleven authors.

Leader



Mrs. Mildred Morgan, national authority on family relations, who will speak here November 15, sponsored by the Student Christian council of the YM and YWCA. She has been a leader in student conference work throughout the county for ten years.

BIRTH CONTROL EXPERT SPEAKS HERE TOMORROW

University Asks Mrs. Sanger To Talk To Students

Mrs. Margaret Sanger, eminent child-birth authority, will speak on birth control tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in Memorial hall. It is through the combined efforts of the Social Work, Sociology, and Public Health departments that Mrs. Sanger is being brought here.

At the present time, she is the director of the Birth Control Clinical Research bureau in New York City. This institute is the base from which operations for the recognition and adoption of birth control are directed.

Her Past Work

During the last few years, Mrs. Sanger has been in Washington attempting to effect legislation which will repeal the Comstock Law. This act declares that obscene literature is not permitted to be sent through the mails. With the completion of her efforts in the Capitol, all obstacles will be removed from the progress of contraception.

Mrs. Sanger is in North Carolina on personal business, but, upon the request of the University, consented to speak to the students.

Their Parents' Fault, But—

University Student Lists Show Misinformed Monickers

Band To Play For State Music Meet

A part of the University band, under the direction of Earl A. Slocum, will go to Greensboro tomorrow to participate in the tenth annual conference of music teachers to be held tomorrow and Saturday at the Woman's College. High school band directors and music teachers from all parts of the state will be present during these two days to hear and discuss the National and State High School music contest pieces.

The program will be opened at 12:10 p. m. tomorrow with a concert by the University band to be held in Aycock auditorium.

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CONTRACTS ARE AWARDED FOR NEW BUILDINGS HERE

Men's Dormitory, Other Structures To Be Built Soon

Dormitory “H” will close the rear of the lower quadrangle, it was announced yesterday by the administration. This building, not yet named, is one of several to be built in the latest building project of the University, including other dormitories, new dining hall, and renovation of present classroom buildings.

The University opened bids for construction of the new men's dormitory yesterday in Phillips hall, awarding contracts to the following lowest bidders: general contract for construction to V. P. Loftis, Charlotte; plumbing contract to Waldrop Heating and Plumbing, Inc., Rock Hill, S. C.; and heating contract to J. L. Powers, Bennettsville, S. C. The total construction cost for the dormitory will be approximately \$90,000. Work will begin Monday, and the building will be completed and ready for occupancy next fall.

Other bids concerned improvements for the University infirmary. The contract for installation of an elevator in the building was awarded to the Westbrook Elevator Manufacturing company of Danville, Va., and the contract for new equipment was given to the Winchester Surgical Supply company of Charlotte.

Author Kirby Page To Speak Here At Interracial Meet

YWCA Makes Other Plans For Conference Which Convenes October 23

At an organization meeting this week, the YWCA made definite plans concerning its part in the Interracial State conference of the YM and YWCA to be held here October 23.

The University will be host to the conference, which will make its headquarters at Graham Memorial. Registration will begin at 9:30 and will be followed by a devotional service at 10:15. Kirby Page, well known author on international relations will speak to the group at 11 o'clock. The afternoon session will be

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Surnames Sometimes Upshot Of Increased Population; Once All Right

By LOUISE JORDAN

May it be known that the Carolina campus does not lack in “misformed monickers.”

Surnames, it is written, were the result of an increased population which necessitated further particularity than a personal name could supply. All names once had common-sense significance, and it is astonishing and amusing to study the effect of corrupting influences on them in their oftentimes meaningless derivities today.

Pythagorus taught that the minds, actions, and success of men would be according to their

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