

Devils To Play Southern California In Rose Bowl Classic

CIRCULATION:
Students 3503
Local 97
Foreign 400
TOTAL 4000

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER:
Clear today with a
probable rise in
temperature.

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CPU Prepares For Roosevelt's Address

DUKE OFFICIALS OKAY INVITATION SENT YESTERDAY

Wademen Are First Loop Team To Play In New Year Classic

By SHELLEY ROLFE

The unconquered Blue Devils of Duke university, unbeaten, untied, and unscored on in nine games this season last night received and accepted Southern California's bid to represent the East in the Rose Bowl game New Year's day at Pasadena, Cal.

Southern California was selected as the western team by the Pacific coast conference yesterday afternoon as the best of a poor lot of western clubs. Beaten twice, by Alabama and

They were "whooping it up" into the late hours last night nine miles from the University campus. Duke's student body held a mass meeting in the Quadrangle theater, received the news they would spend Christmas in sunny California, and began a hilarious parade through the streets of Durham. Monday evening is usually "closed night" for Duke coeds, but the Rose Bowl bid lifted the ban for a tumultuous promenade.

Washington, and slated to take another drubbing Saturday at the hands of Notre Dame, the Trojans, coached by Howard Jones, himself mastermind at Duke in 1925, wasted little time in tending the bid to Duke. It was just as promptly accepted by the Blue Devil officials according to unofficial reports.

Council To Discuss Woman's Play Day

The Woman's Athletic association will hold a meeting at 1:45 today in the Woman's Association room in Graham Memorial. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss Woman's Play day to be held Saturday at the Woman's athletic field and Woollen gymnasium.

Rev. Walsh Praises Work Of Gaston In Memorial Hall Talk

Attributes Success Of Nation To Great Men Who Founded It

Praising the work of William Gaston in the fields of government and religion, Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, vice president of Georgetown university, reviewed the life of the famed North Carolinian in an address given at Memorial hall last night.

Attributing the success of our nation to the greatness of the men who founded it, Dr. Walsh claimed a place for William Gaston among the immortals of the country. He explained that the reason for his appearance here was to return to the soil of North Carolina and pay tribute to one of her most distinguished sons, who was also the first student to enroll in Georgetown university.

"If Gaston's contribution to the upbuilding of American democracy be analyzed, I think it will be found to spring from an amalgam of two cognate elements of his character: a passionate but rational love of the United States, and a deep philosophical faith in the religion he professed. The blood of a Huguenot father of the Presbyterian faith, and the piety of a Catholic mother blend-

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Medicine Man



Dr. William deB. MacNider, dean of the University medical school, who will address medical and pre-medical students tomorrow night in Graham Memorial on "Modern Medicine and Scientific Research."

MEYER RELEASED FROM CHARGE OF MANSLAUGHTER

Finch Goes On Trial Today For Similar Charge

Manslaughter charges lodged against one University student, Frederick E. Meyer, were dismissed last week, but another student, John C. Finch, will be given a preliminary hearing this morning by Recorder L. J. Phipps in the Chapel Hill court on similar charges.

Meyer, a University graduate student, was exonerated in Durham Recorder's court of charges of manslaughter and drunken driving. Action against Meyer was brought after his automobile overturned on October 29, killing Russell Owens of Roxboro. Finch, released last week under bond of \$1,000, is charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of Charles C. Spell, University senior, from Godwin. Spell died on the way to the hospital following an accident which occurred near the intersection of East Franklin and Boundary streets November 18.

Einar "Bob" Dale of Merchantville, (Continued on page two)

M'NIDER SPEAKS TO MED STUDENTS HERE TONIGHT

"Modern Medicine And Scientific Research" Is Topic

Dr. William deBerniere MacNider, dean of the University medical school, will speak to medical and pre-medical students tonight on "Modern Medicine and Scientific Research." The group will assemble in the main lounge of Graham Memorial at 7:30.

Dr. MacNider, Kenan research professor of pharmacology, became interested in experimental medicine early in his career and published a number of papers based on clinical studies. From the beginning of his work in the study of kidney function to the present time he has made contributions of fundamental importance to scientific medicine.

INVITATION

Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-medical fraternity, and the Whitehead Medical society, composed of all the medical students in the University, is sponsoring the meeting and extends a special invitation to all pre-medical students to attend. Dr. G. L. Donnelly, who is serving as adviser to pre-medical students in selecting their courses, will be introduced to the group. A general discussion will follow.

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DEBATE SQUAD TO MEET DARTMOUTH

Kleeman, Schinhan To Represent UNC

Debaters from Dartmouth college will take the affirmative against a University team here tomorrow night on the topic: Resolved, That the United States should cease using public funds for the stimulation of business. The debate will begin in Graham Memorial lounge at 8:30.

Representatives from the Hanover, university are George Wirsley of La Grange, Ill., and Adrian Buck of Allburgh Springs, Vt. Speakers for the Chapel Hill team are Philip Schinhan of Chapel Hill and Walter Kleeman of Springfield, Ohio.

It will be a non-decision debate. The public is invited to attend.

The Debate council chose the University speakers for this debate from a group of about 14 who tried out last week. This will be the second debate of the quarter sponsored by the council, which is pleased with the interest shown by the numbers that have tried out to speak, and by the several hundred listeners who attended the first debate against the British team. A debate on December 7 with University of Alabama representatives will end the activities for the fall quarter.

Creedy Calls For Mag Contributors

Tonight is the deadline for contributions to the December issue of the Carolina Magazine, announced John Creedy, editor, yesterday. He urged all prospective contributors to bring any work they have done or any plans they have in mind to his office in Graham Memorial.

"We feel," said Creedy, "that there is a wealth of untested talent upon this campus which has every right to appear in this, the student magazine, and we are anxious that more embryonic writers give us the opportunity to appraise and possibly publish their work."

"Our current issue is to be one of Variety. We have purposely selected this general subject so that any student writers could offer up whatever manuscripts they have without being confused to a single subject. We are very anxious to see what you have written, to confer with you, and to be of whatever service to you that we can."

Labor's Perkins And The First Lady



Madam Secretary of Labor Francis Perkins, left, last week arranged with the CPU to postpone her speaking appearance here until January 11 because of other conflicting engagements. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, right, will visit Chapel Hill next Monday when the President speaks at the Union's anniversary celebration.

Fencers Undertake Ambitious Schedule; Coeds To Enter Intercollegiate Competition

By JERRY STOFF

Fencing at the University of North Carolina reaches unthought-of heights during the coming season, soaring to a new level probably unequaled before in the history of athletics at Carolina. Leading the parade will be the Carolina coeds. For the first time in Tar Heel history, a women's team of the University will participate in intercollegiate athletics.

VARSITY FENCING SCHEDULE

January 21 — Charlotte Men's club at Chapel Hill.
February 4 — Maryland at Chapel Hill.
February 11 — William and Mary at Chapel Hill.
February 17 — Virginia Polytechnic institute at Blacksburg, Va.
February 18 — Virginia Military institute at Lexington, Va.
February 25 — The Citadel at Chapel Hill (tentative).
March 4 — South Carolina at Chapel Hill (tentative).
March 13 — Maryland - William and Mary-North Carolina triangular meet at College Park, Md.
March 14 — Rutgers at New Brunswick, N. J.
March 15 — Seton Hall college at South Orange, N. J.
March 16 — Long Island university at Brooklyn, N. Y.
March 17 — Saint John's at Brooklyn, N. Y.
March 18 — Eastern Intercollegiate fencing tournament at Newark, N. J.
April 8 — Cincinnati at Chapel Hill.
April 14-15 — Southern Conference tournament at Williamsburg, Va.

With a schedule lasting a full three months and topped by two regional tournaments, the varsity fencing team will attempt to wade through a slate of meets which promises to afford more opposition and competition than ever before. The Tar Heel fencers only had seven meets last year, losing

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WOMEN'S FENCING SCHEDULE

(Note: This schedule is still in a tentative stage).
February 11 — William and Mary at Chapel Hill.
February 25 — New York university at Chapel Hill.
March 14 — Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, Pa.
March 15 — Panzer at East Orange, N. J.
March 16 — New York university at New York, N. Y.
March 17 — Hofstra at Hempstead, N. Y.

With a full two year's training well tucked away, the first intercollegiate women's team will go into action in early February of 1939 when the coed fencing team of the University of North Carolina makes its appearance in intercollegiate fencing circles.

Although their schedule is still tentative, the women swordsmen are quite sure of meeting such high-ranking teams as William and Mary, Penn, New York university, Hofstra, Panzer, and Maryland.

Coached by Varsity Captain Allan (Continued on page two)

FRANCIS PERKINS POSTPONES VISIT UNTIL JANUARY 11

Mrs. Roosevelt To Accompany Chief Executive To Hill

By JIM MCADEN

Furthering preparations for President Franklin Delano Roosevelt's address in Kenan stadium next Monday afternoon, the Carolina Political union learned last week that Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will accompany the chief executive to Chapel Hill, and that Madam Secretary of Labor

All students are urged by the Carolina Political union to inspect its anniversary displays in the lobby of the library before they are moved to the Carolina inn later this week.

Francis Perkins has been forced to postpone her speech until January 11.

MRS. PERKINS REGRETS

In a telephone conversation with Union Chairman Voit Gilmore, Miss Perkins, in private life Mrs. Paul C. Wilson, stated that the speech next week would interfere with other plans not anticipated at the time that the date for her address was arranged, and that an appearance here in January would suit her much better. The woman cabinet member came to an agreement with Gilmore to appear under CPU sponsorship definitely at 8 p. m. Wednesday, January 11, in Memorial hall.

Gilmore learned from the president (Continued on last page)

RECEPTION FOR PASTOR TONIGHT

Reverend Brantley Goes To Sanford

Tonight from 8 to 10 o'clock an informal reception will be given for Rev. and Mrs. A. P. Brantley at the Methodist church. All students and friends of the church are invited to be present.

Rev. Brantley, who has been pastor of the University Methodist church here for the past three years, was appointed to the First Methodist church of Sanford, at the Eastern North Carolina conference held in Elizabethton last week. He and Mrs. Brantley are leaving Thursday.

Taking his place will be Rev. J. M. Culbreth who comes from Rocky Mount. Mr. Culbreth preached his first sermon here last Sunday. He and Mrs. Culbreth will occupy the parsonage Thursday.

Disagreeing With Census—

Student Questions Truth Of Unchanging Population Sign

Uncompromising Definiteness Of Marker Antagonizes Local Writer

By EMILY POLK CROW

Chapel Hill. Population 2699. That's what the sign says as you enter Chapel Hill.

There's something intriguing about that sign. It is so very definite that no one I know believes it.

People die, people leave, people have children, new people come to town. Why, I'm sure I see as many as a thousand Negroes on Franklin street every Saturday afternoon.

"And if you go out to Gimghoul, a supposedly secluded spot, to be alone—or to be alone together—you can see at least 699 people out there. Especially if there is a lecture at the University which demands the attendance of all intelligent adults."

DISCRIMINATION
Chapel Hill. Population 2699, the sign says. You are supposed to guess

that University students are not included in that figure. Manifest discrimination, I call it, because if University students are not Chapel Hill, what is Chapel Hill?

If faculty members can wriggle in as part of that 2699 (and many of them do) why can't students? The faculty is not made up of local boys who made good—lots of its members

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