

## An Editorial To The Student Council

Because a large block of student opinion questions the form of a recent ruling of the student council wherein an example of freedom of expression was condemned as "discourteous,"

Recognizing, with the council, that the Derry pamphleteers were definitely guilty of "discourtesy"—according to current attitudes of the campus;

Believing, also with the council, that some forms of freedom of expression should not be tolerated by student government—such as soap box speeches at 4 a. m. in the dormitories;

But feeling strongly that the principle of freedom of expression can be essentially maintained whereas the forms it takes may be limited by student law;

And being convinced that the ruling of the council stating that cases of "discourteous" freedom of expression will be "severely dealt with" is a dangerous and illiberal policy because of its complete flexibility;

Feeling, too, that, if freedom of expression is to be preserved essentially, there should be a clearer statement, a clearer guarantee from the council where student law draws the definite line;

Believing also that liberalism is not a passive state of mind but an active method of acting as well as thinking;

And believing that a healthy administration of student government must clarify its policies of action;

We, therefore, sincerely ask the council, as a policy of their administration, to tell the campus specifically what forms of freedom of expression will be prohibited in the future and what forms will not.

## Final Football Clinic Tonight To Feature Duke-Pitt Pictures

### Eddie Cameron, Assistant Devil Coach, To Speak

The last meeting of the football clinic this season will be featured by pictures of the Duke-Pitt game accompanied by a running comment by Assistant Duke Coach Eddie Cameron, who has scouted Pitt throughout the season. The clinic will meet at 8:30 tonight in Hill hall.

This is the last of a series of programs begun early this season, and sponsored by the Graham Memorial Student Union under the directorship of Bob Magill with the purpose of developing student interest in the game.

Despite the snow the pictures are reported to be excellent, and Cameron, through his position of backfield coach and Pitt scout, is well qualified to speak on the pictures of this game. Cameron, besides having coached at Duke—and before when it was Trinity college—for the last 16 years, is chairman of the Southern Conference Basketball committee. He graduated from Washington and Lee, where he played fullback, and came to Duke, then Trinity, six years before Wade.

It is not known at present whether Cameron will follow Coach Wolf's procedure of discussing various points of the game before showing the pictures, but he is expected to briefly discuss the two teams.

## Experimental Bill Postponed

Due to delay in completing the restoration of the Playmakers theater, the first bill of experimental plays this season has been postponed until after the Christmas holidays.

This bill, the fifty-seventh in the Playmakers series, includes four new plays written in Dr. Frederick H. Koch's course in playwrighting this fall. "Bad Yankees," a boarding school comedy of Mississippi by Antoinette Sparks of Birmingham, Alabama; "The Long Ago," a nostalgic Oklahoma comedy by Noel Houston of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; "Wash Carver's Mouse Trap," a Carolina mountain comedy by Fred Koch, Jr., of Chapel Hill, and "Uncle Spence Goes Modern," a play of North Carolina highland life by William Wolff of Hickory, are the four to be presented.

These plays will be presented on January 11, 1939, and there will be no admission charge, but season ticket holders are asked to come early to insure their getting seats.

## Class Rings

O. E. Bass, representative of the Hers Jones company, will be in the YMCA today from 10 to 4 o'clock to take orders from juniors and seniors for class rings.

## SHERIFF HALTS MAN-HUNT FOR NEGRO ATTACKER

### Search Suspended Pending Further Information, Clues

The search for the Negro alleged to have criminally assaulted a 15-year-old schoolgirl near here Tuesday afternoon was discontinued until further information is obtained, Sheriff S. T. Latta, Jr., said last night.

Sheriff Latta said he was not holding any suspects. All during yesterday rumors that officers had arrested suspects were circulated in the village. A number of searching parties, not authorized by officers, are continuing the hunt. Sheriff Latta said they were working in "an orderly manner."

The schoolgirl was resting comfortably yesterday, and though she will not attend school this week, her physician said her condition was much improved.

The alleged assailant was said to have attacked the girl twice at the point of a gun near Steel bridge one mile north of Chapel Hill. She described him as wearing a black hat, a polo shirt, checked trousers and overshoes.

## Gilmore Expresses Union's Thanks For Crown Cooperation

### CPU Chairman Returns To Campus From Washington, Issues Statement To Public

Upon his return from Washington yesterday, Voit Gilmore conferred with members of the Carolina Political Union as to the success of the program Monday, and issued the following statement:

To all the University employees, state officers, city policemen, and student workers who cooperated so excellently in the efforts to make last Monday's program a successful one, the Carolina Political Union gives its warmest thanks.

When heavy rain forced the Union and the assisting groups to abandon the extensive preparations in Kenan stadium and to resort, somewhat at the last minute, to the less adequate gymnasium, general student and faculty understanding of and cooperation with the emergency conditions was excellent.

On the whole everyone responded well to the repeated requests that they arrive early, particularly if the meeting was to be held in the more limited indoors. Those students, faculty, members of Congress, newspapermen and CPU sponsors who found it impossible to be placed in their section

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# Publications Board Considers Merger Of Carolina Magazine, Buccaneer Into One

## PARKING AREAS AROUND WOOLLEN GYM DEMANDED

### Effects Of Cars On Fields Monday Cause Action

By LEONARD LOBRED

A demand by the physical education department that the University provide parking areas around and near Woollen gym arose again yesterday following the partial demolition of Emerson field and the intramural and coed fields while being used for parking during the CPU program here Monday.

Without sod, muddy and rutted with automobile wheel marks, the intramural and coed fields were unavailable for use by physical education classes, and athletic coaches were insistent that action be taken.

### "ABSOLUTE NECESSITY"

Coach Dale Ranson, speaking for the physical education department, said, "Administrative officials and all men on the grounds committee of the University should look at the intramural fields, the woman's field and Emerson field in order to see the absolute necessity of providing parking space for those attending athletic contests and speaking events such as we had Monday. We must keep automobiles off the fields which are used by the physical education department for classes, intramural contests and varsity events. The use of the fields for parking makes them hazardous for use by organized athletics and other recreation, and the automobiles eliminate the fields from immediate use."

Since plans for Woollen gym were approved the physical education department has anticipated the need of parking areas during the basketball season. As the stands in the new gym will be set up during the coming court season, it will be possible to accommodate 3,000 spectators, many of whom drive here from nearby cities, at all games.

Coaches Floyd Siewert and Johnny (Continued on page two)

## HILLEL FORUM TO PRESENT NATHAN

### Lecturer To Speak On Munich Pact

Dr. Otto Nathan, professor of economics at New York university, will speak in the banquet hall of Graham memorial tomorrow night at 7:30. The speech is to be open to the campus.

Dr. Nathan, who is the second noted speaker to be brought here by the Hillel Foundation forum this year, will speak on the "Significance of the Munich Pact."

While connected with the German statistical office under the German republic, Dr. Nathan attended many economic conferences under the League of Nations. He has also spoken at Princeton and many other universities in this country.

Dr. Nathan will be remembered on the campus by the speech that he delivered at the Institute of Human Relations held here last year.

He will also address the Economic seminar of the University while here.

## YMCA Points Out Religious Courses

The YMCA cabinets call the attention of students who are interested in religion to two religious courses offered in the winter quarter. The course offered by Professor Thomas, Philosophy 58, a five-hour course, at 11 o'clock, is entitled, "The Development of Christian Philosophy. The course is designed to serve as an introduction to medieval philosophy or as a background to the philosophy of religion."

The second course is History 86 by Professor Epps, on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, entitled "Biblical History and is based on the Bible as a text. This course comes at 8:30 in the morning and is the one given formerly by Dr. Caldwell.

## "Unabridged, Unexpurgated," Ill-Starred Article To Appear In December Issue Of "Buc"

### Kate Smith Will Honor Maronic

Steve Maronic will get further gridiron honors tonight when Kate Smith gives him a position on her All-Collegiate football squad—and, incidentally, a specially engraved wrist watch. The program will be broadcast over the Columbia network at 8 o'clock.

Miss Smith conducted her selection of the nation's best football players through a direct poll of 500 college coaches. An executive board, composed of Jim Crowley, Fordham; Lyn Waldorf, Northwestern; Frank Murray, University of Virginia; O. O. E. "Babe" Hollingsberry, Washington State; Homer Norton, Texas A & M; and Wallace Wade, Duke university, made final decision on the choices.

Crowley, chairman of the committee, will announce the winners for Miss Smith. Preceding the introduction of each player a few bars of his college song will be played.

## RIDE THUMBERS ASKED TO MAKE LESS NOISE

### Durham Residents Complain To Croom Of Undue Racket

The office of the Dean of Students yesterday requested that any student who is hitch-hiking from Durham be more considerate of the residents of that section of the city from which he is attempting to get a ride.

This request comes following a letter from W. J. Croom, Director of Public Safety of Durham, to the effect that University students have been making an undue amount of noise while attempting to thumb rides from the city to the Hill.

Croom stated that residents of Chapel Hill street and Chapel Hill road have been unable to sleep until the early hours of the morning due to the noise.

There is a city ordinance as well as a state law prohibiting the practice, and violators are liable to be brought into court for violation of the Anti-Noise ordinance or the Hitch-Hiking law. Croom does not wish to cause students any embarrassment by demanding their appearance in court, but he asked that they be asked to cooperate as much as possible to make their visits to Durham pleasant ones.

The Dean's office asks that, as an act of courtesy, students cooperate with the Durham Department of Public Safety in every way possible.

## Carolina, Alabama Debaters Discuss Government Spending

### Lewis Hamlin, Clarence Klutz Represent University In Non-Decision Affair

In a battle royal of words last night in the small lounge of Graham memorial, Lewis Hamlin and Clarence Klutz, representing the University, and Bernard Sykes and Garman Jones of the University of Alabama discussed the question of whether or not the federal government should cease using public funds for the stimulation of business.

During the debate, a non-decision affair, the two gentlemen from Alabama, taking the affirmative, stressed the point that the New Deal policies of President Roosevelt will not bring about lasting recovery and that this program will defeat real recovery. They showed that, even with the pump-priming of the government in business, millions are still unemployed.

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### Humor Publication To Be Delivered To Campus Tomorrow

"Contact Bridge," an article which caused the extermination of the Carolina Buccaneer in 1934 and the suspension of Editor Pat Gaskins from the University, will appear in the December issue of that publication, to be delivered to the campus tomorrow.

Carl Pugh, present editor of the magazine, declared the article will be "unabridged and unexpurgated, run literally as originally published word for word." He said that no official objections had been filed since the announcement in last month's issue that the article would appear and that he has thoroughly investigated federal Post Office regulations, which prevented the 1934 issue from being carried in the mails.

### SPOKESMAN

A spokesman from the Woman's association last night reported that the Woman's association council had considered the proposal some time ago but had decided the matter was not for them to handle. She said, however, "As this is partly a woman's campus, we did not think it befitting for a magazine controlled by the University to republish such an article."

The article, which originally appeared in the June, 1934, Buccaneer, is named "A Summary of the Game of Contact" and consists of a foreword, an introduction and ten subdivisions. When it was published, Dean Bradshaw said he had rather give each student on the University campus a year's subscription to "Smokehouse Monthly" than have the article appear.

June 11, 1934, the Student council exterminated the Buccaneer, but reversed its decision of abolishing the campus humor magazine on September 19. The publication then appeared under the name of the Finjan (Continued on page two)

## MRS. WM. SHORES DIES SUDDENLY

### Funeral For Local Woman To Be Today

Mrs. William Irvin Shores, Jr., 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Burch of Chapel Hill, died from a diabetic coma in a Durham hospital yesterday morning at 3:25 o'clock.

Mrs. Shores, the former Miss Mary Frances Burch, was secretary of the Chapel Hill Merchants' association. She attended the University of North Carolina and was connected with the University cashier's office two years. She was stricken early Tuesday morning and was rushed to the hospital in a serious condition.

Funeral services will be conducted by Dr. O. T. Binkley of Wake Forest college, assisted by the pastor, Rev. Frank K. Poole, at the Baptist church this afternoon at 2:30. Burial will be made in the village cemetery. Chapel Hill stores will remain closed during the funeral.

Surviving are her parents, her husband, William I. Shores, Jr., of Baltimore, Md., a daughter, Patricia; two sisters, Mrs. E. M. Jess of Haddon Heights, N. J., and Ruth Burch; two brothers, Myron and Clyde Burch of Chapel Hill; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Burch and Mrs. Nanette Blair, of Chatham, Va.

Active pallbearers will be Mayor (Continued on page two)

## Marriage Course Schedule Announced

The Department of Sociology announces that the course on marriage, Sociology 62, will be offered every quarter from now on for men with senior standing.

The course for the women will be offered in the spring quarter only. In the winter quarter marriage will be given at 12 o'clock for senior men students.

## TRIAL ISSUE SUGGESTED FOR WINTER QUARTER

### Student Opinion To Be Tested Before Action Is Taken

Possibilities of a merger of the Carolina Magazine and the Carolina Buccaneer into a magazine similar to the New Yorker or Esquire concerned a meeting of the Publications Union board yesterday afternoon. If the plan is accepted, such a combination will be made at the beginning of the new editor's term, but the board suggests a trial issue in the winter quarter.

In the opinion of the board a merger of the two magazines will be more flexible than either of the present publications since it would permit publicity of many articles not within the scope of the present Buccaneer and Magazine. Although it was agreed the Carolina Magazine has reached a stage under the present editorship not obtained in the past five years, the board also questioned the amount the publication is read.

Against the advisability of the plan are the personnel problem of an editor and a staff capable of the task and the loss to the Magazine of its prestige as the oldest college publication in the nation.

Steps to be taken are in the power of the board, although any final decision will be referred to the student body. The board expressed itself as definitely in favor of considering the plan further.

Arrangements were discussed for a trial issue of the new magazine edited by the heads of the two present publications and a Publications Union board member. The board voted to take a campus poll on the plan this week-end through a questionnaire submitted to the dormitories and fraternities. The questionnaire form will read:

The suggestion has been made to the Publications Union board that the Carolina Magazine and the Buccaneer be combined into one publication. The board wishes to determine student sentiment on this idea.

1. Do you read the Buccaneer . . . (a) not at all; (b) partially; (c) completely?
2. Do you read the Magazine . . . (a) not at all; (b) partially; (c) completely?
3. Would you be in favor of eliminating the Buccaneer?
4. Would you be in favor of eliminating the Magazine?
5. Would you be in favor of combining the best features of the Buccaneer and the Magazine into a publication? (Continued on last page)

## Salem Girls Pick "Beautiful" Team

Not to be outdone in the promiscuous selecting of all-star football teams, the sports writing girls at Salem college strained their colorful optics the other day and finally decided upon an All-Big Five Beauty team which includes four Carolina players. The lucky local gentlemen are Horace Palmer, Jim Woodson, Bob Adam, and Jim Lalanne.

The method of selection used by the girls are based upon a perusal of photographs, furnished by the Winston-Salem Journal - Sentinel. Three Duke men, Bobby Spangler, Fred Yorke, and Bob Alabaster, made the team by virtue of Adonis profiles. Davidson placed two men, Wake Forest and State one each.

George Watson, ordinarily known as the handsome Hercules of the Carolina gridiron, did not even get honorable mention, which led to the belief that his photographs either were out of circulation this year or else uncomplimentary. Bob Adam was flattered beyond speech, while Lalanne and Palmer took the honor as a matter of fact; Woodson blushed, it is rumored.

Several requests have been made for pictures of the girls who made the team selection.