

Athletic Heads Deny Rumors Of Skidmore's Dismissal

EDITORIALS:
• Honorable Mention
• Dr. Cross' Experiment

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER:
Fair and warmer with
probable afternoon
rain clouds

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Ambassadors From Duke



Pictured above are the Duke Ambassadors who "beat it out" tonight in the Tin Can for the first Grail dance of the winter term. The orchestra is not a stranger to the campus, having appeared here for a Grail dance last fall.

Duke Ambassadors Will Swing For Grail In Tin Can Tonight

Honor Organization Decorates Lavishly For Informal Hop

The Order of the Grail will present its first dance of the winter quarter in the Tin Can tonight from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Playing for the affair will be the Duke Ambassadors, who were received very favorably by the students at a Grail dance a few months ago. The affair will be the first of two dances which will be given by the organization this quarter.

DECORATIONS

The Tin Can has been decorated in the most lavish manner yet attempted by the Grail. The order's colors, purple and white, have been used in transforming the drab interior into a brilliant ballroom.

During the evening, Grail and escort no-break dances will be given. (Continued on page two)

YWCA CELEBRATES THIRD BIRTHDAY

Many Present Gifts At Anniversary Tea

Harry Comer, YWCA director, added a note of antiquity to the tea given by the YWCA yesterday afternoon, by presenting the association a housewarming gift. It is a paper weight, in reality the nut off of a brace rod handmade by a blacksmith 120 years ago and used in the construction of Gerrard hall.

The occasion for the tea and gift was the third anniversary of the YWCA and the re-opening of the woman's cabinet room in the YMCA building.

Other members of the advisory board remembered the anniversary date and contributed to the decoration of the cabinet room. President and Mrs. Frank P. Graham, unable to attend, sent flowers for the tea. Besides the paper weight, the Comers gave two pottery vases, as did Mrs. Frank Miller. Mrs. E. G. Hardeman (Continued on page two)

UNC To Undertake Aviation Training

The University was this week put on a list of institutions by the civil aeronautics authority to undertake immediately the first phases of a program intended to give flight training to 20,000 school and college students each year.

Other educational centers on the list included the Universities of Michigan and Kansas, San Jose State college and Pomona Junior college in California. With eight previously named, the schools will select an aggregate of 330 students for training, using \$100,000 of NYA funds.

The CAA gave the institutions working details of the initial phase of the plan. A nominal laboratory fee will be charged to insure "whole-hearted student interest." Army flight surgeons will give free physical examinations after school physicians have conducted preliminary weeding-out tests.

STATEMENT MADE AFTER BANQUET OF LETTER CLUB

Grid Co-Captains Will Be Named By Squad Monday

By SHELLEY ROLFE

Denying the rumor that Walter Skidmore would be let out as coach of the University of North Carolina basketball team, Athletic Director Bob Fetzer and Dr. Foy Roberson, member of the University athletic council, said last night following the Monogram club award meeting at Swain hall that at no time this season has the athletic council considered firing Skidmore because of the poor record of his team.

Fetzer and Roberson admitted Skidmore had been offered a leave of absence for the rest of the season because of ill health. But Skidmore, believing his health was improving, refused and preferred to accompany the team on its present trip to College Park and Annapolis.

"Although Bo Shepard, assistant director of athletics and former Carolina basketball coach, accompanied the team on its trip, Fetzer said this was not unusual. Handling financial affairs, Shepard often accompanies University teams on trips.

RUMORS AROUND

Rumors that Skidmore would not last out the present campaign as Carolina coach have been passed around the state ever since the season started. Various state sports editors and radio announcers have speculated on the story. It was brought into the open yesterday afternoon when the Durham Sun carried a column asking if Skidmore was out. The story has been on the campus for more than a week.

The statement highlighted the Monogram club meeting. Co-captains were scheduled to be picked by football lettermen, but because six were missing—Paul Severin, George Watson, Horace Palmer, Carl Peiffer, Jack Kraynick, and Bob Adam—Coach Ray Wolf announced the team would meet Monday afternoon at 1:30 in Woollen gym for another vote. Praising athletics at Carolina in (Continued on page two)

James Says Informed Observers Believe War In Europe Is Near

Pros Heading Here For Match Wednesday



Shown above are Donald Budge, top, displaying his smashing backhand and Ellsworth Vines, below, in action with his thunder service. The touring professional net stars will arrive here Wednesday afternoon for their appearance here Wednesday night in Woollen gymnasium at 8:15. Tickets on sale at the ticket office are 75 cents for students with passbooks and \$1.50 for reserved seats.

Hot-Off-Griddle Dance Band To Give Out For Amateur Bill

Ball Sponsors

Sponsors, who will participate in the formal figure at the President's Birthday ball are asked to meet at Spencer hall tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Escorts will not have to attend.

P. Napoleon Ivey Returns To Direct Series Inaugural

Termed the greatest events ever to be staged among English-speaking and double-talk people, the greater amateur shows will recommence tomorrow night at 8:30, A. D. 1939, in the main lounge of Graham memorial.

Master of ceremonies will be Pete "Napoleon" Ivey, former director of Graham memorial and, for the nonce, reporter and columnist for the Win-

ston-Salem Journal and Sentinel. Ivey arrived in Chapel Hill yesterday afternoon and went into consultation with Grand Impressario Robert Nathaniel Magill of Shanghai, China, who was smuggled over especially for the occasion.

GREAT SHOW Surrounded by a group of DAILY TAR HEEL reporters, local professors, insurance salesmen and bill collectors, Ivey managed, "This amateur show, from the looks of some of the applications, should be the greatest thing since the Ice Age."

Magill intimated that startling idiosyncrasies of some of the more prominent campus figures are to be uncovered in an event that will set a new precedent for burlesques. Sword-swallowing, juggling and jiving by a brand-new, hot-off-the-griddle 14-piece campus orchestra are only a few of the attractions which make this newest amateur show more fascinating than a strip-tease by Gypsy Rose Lee.

Pete disentangled himself long enough to aver that he would give no mercy. "Everyone will get the gong who deserves to get it," he said.

"Oh . . . and confidentially, I'm going to give my rendition of 'O Promise Me' . . ."

Three More Make Fall Honor Roll

Three students have been added to the honor roll for last quarter. They are: W. G. Broadfoot, sophomore; Morris Odelman, freshman; A. N. Costner, first-year pharmacy.

Only those students were listed who were taking at least 15 hours of studies.

Group Feels US Would Enter Soon, Writer Reports

By MORRIS W. ROSENBERG

"The consensus of opinion among informed political observers and correspondents is that there will be war in Europe sometime this spring, or possibly as late as this summer," Weldon James, United Press foreign correspondent, told members of the North Carolina Press institute in a luncheon address yesterday.

"There is an almost unanimous opinion, also, that the United States will be drawn into the conflict within six months to a year after its beginning," added James, who has covered war fronts in China and Spain during the past year.

The correspondent, the only American newspaperman aboard the United States gunboat Panay when it was sunk by Japanese bombing planes, gave a detailed account of the bombing of the ship and events leading up to it.

OUTLOOKS VARY

James, a South Carolinian, pointed out a marked contrast in the attitudes of the Chinese and the Spanish with regard to war. The Chinese have adopted a gloomy outlook and have abolished all forms of amusement and gaiety such as banquets, dances, movies, and parties. The Spaniards, on the other hand, believe that one should not think of unpleasant affairs until they are so pressing that they cannot be ignored. They carry on their relations in Spain with as much normalcy as possible and try to enjoy themselves and forget the war and its unpleasantness.

The correspondent, whose address highlighted the Institute's program yesterday, is now on leave but expects to be ordered back to the Spanish war next month.

RABB-IVEY

R. W. Madry, director of the University News bureau, presided at the luncheon which was given by the University. Stuart Rabb and Pete Ivey provided entertainment with Rabb doing an imitation of President (Continued on page two)

THOMPSON WRITES FOR SWEDEN PAPER

Notes Playmaker Magazine In Story

A study of American student publications has recently appeared in the columns of ERGO, a student newspaper at the University of Uppsala, Sweden. The article, in Swedish, was written by Lawrence Thompson, who, as a graduate student in the Department of Germanic Languages at the University, was appointed for the year 1938-39 to a fellowship of the American-Scandinavian foundation in Sweden.

Thompson explains to his Swedish fellow students that in almost every American and Canadian college or university, of which there are about 750, there are four main types of student publications. The magazine type he ranks first, comparing it to The Atlantic Monthly and Harper's. Then he lists the newspaper, describing it in some detail, and mentioning the Annapolis Log and the West Pointer as among its best exemplars. The other two types are the scandal sheets and the annuals. Then there are publications sponsored by special groups or interests, such as Carolina Folk Plays, edited by the Playmakers.

FINANCING

Part of Thompson's paper is devoted to methods of financing student publications, and the perennial question of the propriety or impropriety of free speech in such publications. The oldest of the magazines is the Carolina Magazine, founded in 1844, and one of the best known is the Harvard Advocate. He closes with an analysis of the value and place of such publications, stating that many (Continued on page two)

STUDENTS ATONE FOR MAN'S SINS BY GHANDI-FAST

Jackson, Nigrelli Defy Temptation Of "Guiding Angel"

In order to atone for "the sins of mankind and Carl Pugh," Henry Nigrelli and Gibson Jackson, University seniors, are in the midst of an elongated fast, lasting from yesterday until today noon. Without food, supported only by an unlimited number of glasses of water and several packages of cigarettes, the two miniature Ghandi are bound to their abstinence by a written contract, held by Bob Magill.

The text of the written agreement is as follows: "I, Gibson Jackson, and I Henry Nigrelli, hereby enter into solemn agreement to abstain from all bodily sustenance and sensual experiences, saving only water and cigars. (Continued on page two)

Dr. Andrews And His Bio-Chemist Colleagues Boil Rubbish--Get Food From Human Hair!

Hair To Food In One Easy Lesson



Here is an action shot of Dr. James C. Andrews, University professor of bio-chemistry, as he works in his laboratory. He and his colleagues have discovered a process to make human hair into an eatable protein.

Viscid Solution Precipitates Harmless Protein; But It May Cause Gall Stones

By CHARLES GERALD

On a long table in one of the laboratories in Caldwell hall is a strange array of articles which appear to have been collected from every possible quarter of the campus. At one end of the table is a large pile of cigarette stubs, hairpins, dirt, scraps of paper, and chewing gum. Least expected of all is the great quantity of human hair spread all over the table!

Standing on another table is a large glass container full of what appears to be a black viscid syrup, boiling slowly over a gas flame, and in the fluid can be seen a few undissolved strands of hair.

Food from human hair! Dr. James C. Andrews of the bio-chemistry department explains that during the past few months he and his colleagues have been extracting from hair a product known as cystine, which is one of the several amino acids composing proteins and is digestible as food by humans and animals.

SOLUBLE PROTEIN

Moreover by carrying the process of extraction only part of the way, they have produced a soluble protein which is digestible and which could, if necessary, be used for food. Further experimenting with this new protein is one of the objects of the work.

Main source of the raw product from which the cystine is produced has been a local barbershop. Cooperating with Dr. Andrews, the barbershop has supplied great quantities of men's and women's hair. Perhaps at this moment some of your hair is undergoing the process of conversion into food. Even so, it would be difficult to live long on the amount of sustenance derived from one person's (Continued on page two)