

CAPACITY CROWD EXPECTED TO SEE BUDGE-VINES TILT

Touring Pros Play Three Matches Here Tomorrow Night

Donald Budge and Ellsworth Vines are expected to play before a capacity crowd when they make their professional tennis appearance in Woollen gymnasium tomorrow night at 8:15. Ticket sales have already passed the 2,000 mark, with many more requested daily in the mails and at the ticket

Bruce Barnes, touring professional formerly traveling with the Budge-Vines tennis troupe, was removed to the hospital Saturday for an appendicitis operation. Although final details as to the new professional could not be learned at press time last night, it was definitely confirmed that a substitute professional had already reached Washington to join the tennis travelers.

office. Student ticket sales as far as could be learned last night had exhausted over 300 of the 1500 special seats set aside at the reduced price while more than 1500 outside tickets have already been purchased.

Three fast and interesting matches are on the program tomorrow night. Headlining the night's show will be the Budge-Vines singles contest, which will follow on the heels of the singles match between Bruce Barnes and Dick Skeen, accompanying professionals with the leading pros. Budge and Skeen will pair up to oppose Vines and Barnes in the closing doubles game. All matches will be 2 out of 3 sets.

Official reports late last night confirmed the rumor that varsity tennis coach John F. Kenfield would referee the Budge-Vines singles contest while Duke tennis mentor Harry Fogleman will call the opening game between Barnes and Skeen. Hank Stockton, well-known student tennis official, will take the chair for the final singles game. Members of the varsity Carolina net team will act as linesmen.

The court will be set up with the touring pros' own canvas on the full length of the basketball court with the reserved seats on the near side and the general admission section on the far side of the gym. Perfect view of the tennis match will be available from all seats.

Budge and Vines will play the 16
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FDR's UNC Hood Has A History

The following story yesterday appeared in the Winston-Salem newspaper in a column labelled: "Pass the Peanuts" written by Carolina alumni Pete Ivey and Stuart Rabb:

"Behind the hood that Registrar Tommy J. Wilson slipped over the head of President Roosevelt at Chapel Hill, there is a story.

"Everyone in the audience saw the blue-and-white cape draped over Mr. Roosevelt's shoulders; thought nothing of it except that the thirty-second President of the United States has been made an honorary doctor of literature at the University of North Carolina.

"The story behind the hood is authentic—it comes from Dr. Frank P. Graham, who read the citation making the President a University alumnus ('... my new-found alumni...')

"Cut back to another day when Charles H. Herty, former University professor and pioneer chemist (he discovered how to make newsprint from Southern pine trees), also received the hood of an honorary doctor.

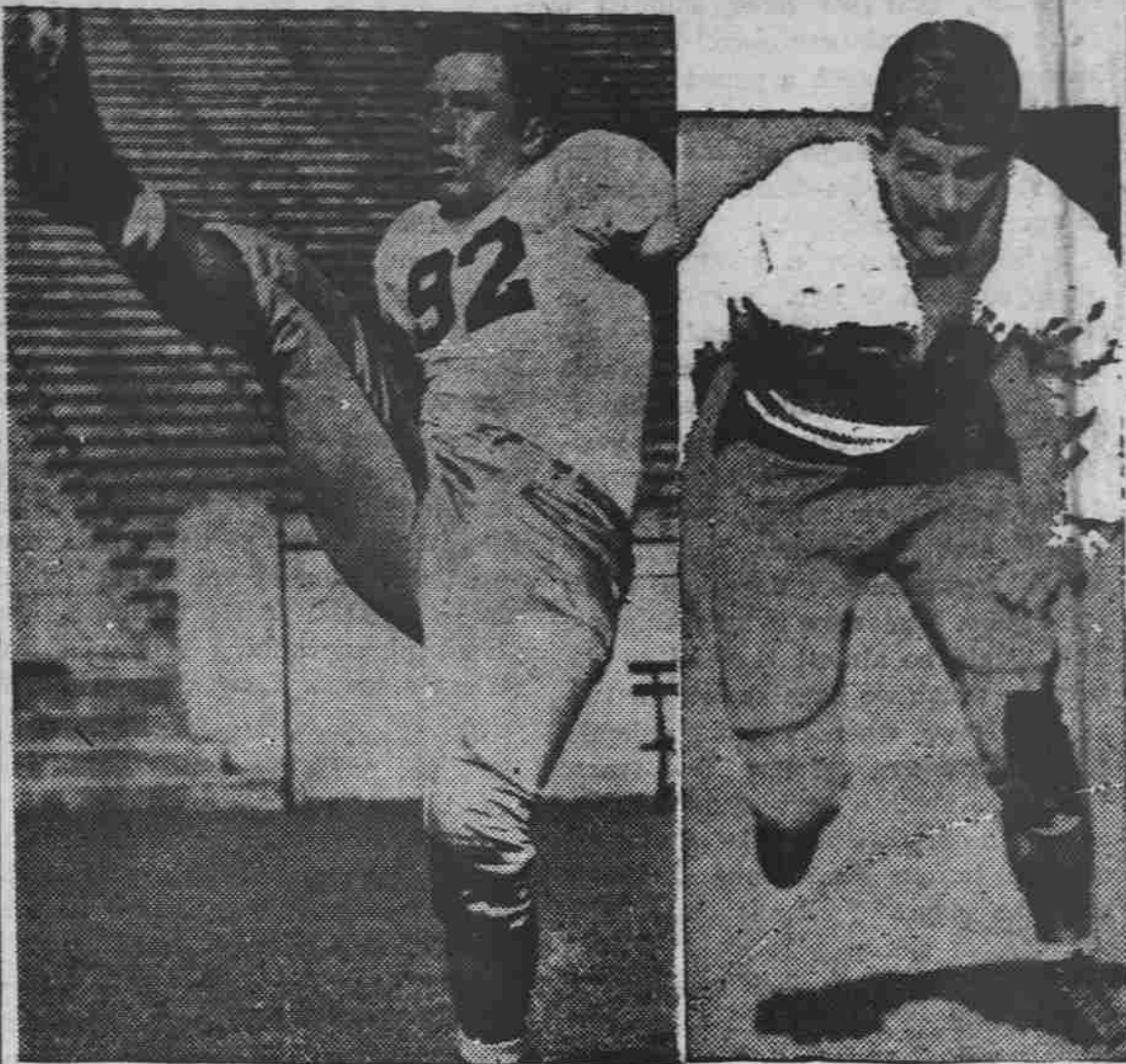
"Last year Dr. Herty died. Miss Dorothy Herty, his daughter sent back her father's hood—with the request that it be placed on the shoulders of another worthy and honorable man.

"When Dr. Graham heard the President was coming, he saw his chance. "Last month he wrote Miss Herty that her father's hood 'has been placed placed on the shoulders of another honorable and worthy man.'"

Bull's Head Tea

Russell Smith of the art department will speak at the regular Bull's Head tea tomorrow afternoon at 4:15. He will review the new biography on Leonardo da Vinci by Antonia Vallentin.

Co-Captains



George Stirnweiss, left, and Jim Woodson, right, were elected co-captains of the 1939 Carolina football team yesterday. Both have been lettermen for two seasons.

Stirnweiss, Woodson Elected Co-Captains Of 1939 Tar Heels

Football Team's Choice Of Leaders Pleases Coach Wolf

George Stirnweiss of New York City and Jim Woodson of Salisbury were elected co-captains of the 1939 Carolina football team by the 21 varsity lettermen at Woollen gym yesterday afternoon. Selected at a special election made necessary when not enough varsity men showed up for the regular poll at the Monogram club meeting Friday night, they succeeded Steve Maronic and George Watson.

Both Stirnweiss and Woodson will be playing their third season of varsity ball next fall. A guard, Woodson has been all-state for two years, while Stirnweiss, although missing the first two games of the season, made all-conference last fall.

WOLF PLEASSED

Congratulating both men, Coach Ray Wolf said, "I'm highly pleased at the team's choice for co-captains. Any eligible man would have made a good captain. We're getting down to work and we're looking for a big season next fall."

Both Stirnweiss and Woodson were grateful for being elected co-captains. "I'm greatly honored," Stirnweiss said, "we ought to have a good team, but I'll tell you more about that after the Virginia game next year. Woodson 'llowed, "I'm grateful for the honor. All the boys are going to work together and we should have a good season next fall."

FLYING DUTCHMAN

Stirnweiss, Flying Dutchman of Southern football, understudied Crowell Little in 1937. Although missing the first two games last fall, he played well enough in seven to rate all-conference honors. Stirnweiss is also
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Aycock Lad Joins Navy Air Corps

By RUSH HAMRICK

The melodic voice of William F. Johnson, known as "Bill" to his fellow men, will no longer ring out through the halls and in the showers of Aycock dormitory. Bill has departed from the ivy-clad freshman dormitory to further his education in the United States Navy Air Corps.

A native of Asheville, Bill has been interested in flying since he was able to distinguish an airplane from a huge bird. His uncle was a racing pilot and although Bill was on hand when the uncle was killed as he tried to perform a power dive, he has still been greatly enthusiastic about piloting a plane.

UNCLE SAM'S BOY

When President Roosevelt recently proposed a plan to train young flyers for the Navy, Bill went to the recruiting station in Raleigh, obtained information as to the details and qualifications and then applied for admission. Last Monday he received an air mail, special delivery letter from
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CPU Speakers To Have Air Service

In connection with its work of bringing nationally-known speakers to the campus, the Carolina Political Union has arranged with Richard J. Reynolds of Winston-Salem, son of the founder of Reynolds Tobacco company, to supply airplane transportation to persons who might make addresses on CPU platforms in the future.

Reynolds wrote Chairman Voit Gilmore that his custom-built transport plane would be available for two trial trips for use by speakers who would not find time to travel otherwise. Gilmore, obviously pleased over the matter, said that his organization, with this service would be in a position to obtain speakers who cannot spare the time required to travel here on trains from Washington, New York, or other distant places.

Reynolds said in his letter to Gilmore: "You are to be congratulated on your splendid work and I am glad to have been of some assistance."

PLACE OF MILLER CONCERT CHANGED

Mid-Winters Band To Play In Hill Hall

The Glenn Miller concert will be held in Hill Music hall instead of the previously announced Memorial hall, Billy Worth, secretary-treasurer of the German club, announced yesterday.

Admission to the entertainment, to be held Friday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock, February 3, will be 35 cents. The performance will be presented in conformance with the practice of the German club in giving students and townspeople an opportunity to hear the name bands appearing here under the organization's sponsorship.

The program will be typical of the Glenn Miller broadcasts from the Paradise restaurant over the Mutual broadcasting company. Marian Hutton, sensational blonde singer, and Ray
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Durham Engagement Announced Yesterday

The engagement of Miss Phyllis L. Young of Waban, Mass., to Wally Dunham, of the University athletic department, was announced yesterday by her parents.

Miss Young, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter E. Young, is a senior at Boston university, Sargent College of Physical Education. The date of the marriage has not yet been announced.

LOVE-PHILTRE IS NOVEL INVENTION OF "SORCERER"

Gilbert, Sullivan Operetta Will Be Playmaker Work

"Oh, that the world would break down the artificial barriers of rank, wealth, education, age, beauty, habits, taste, and temper; and recognize the glorious principle that in marriage alone is to be found the panacea for every ill," says Alexis to his lovely Aline in the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "The Sorcerer," which will be presented by the Playmakers and the music department on February 3 and 4.

These words are immediately followed by his startling announcement that he has hired a famous sorcerer to compound a love-philtre which will cause everyone who tastes it to fall in love with the first person he or she meets. What happens when an entire village partakes of a love potion, which is unknowingly contained in the tea, brewed by the Vicar, at the Alexis-Aline betrothal feast, will be revealed at the presentation of the operetta.

THIRD PRODUCTION

This, the Playmakers' third season ticket production, is now in rehearsal under the direction of Harry Davis of the dramatic art department and John E. Toms of the music department. The directors are reported as being delighted with the cast of players and the chorus of thirty-five practically all of whom have had extensive experience with singing and acting organizations.

Elmer Hall and his crew of stage technicians are constructing and painting one of the most elaborate sets ever attempted indoors by the Playmakers. The setting represents the grounds of Sir Marmaduke's mansion in Ploverleigh, England during the period of Sir Christopher Wrenn.

As usual, the costumes and dances are under the direction of Ora Mae Davis.

STUDENT MAY VISIT LAMARR IN HOLLYWOOD

Lucky Lad To Take Campus Petition If Plan Matures

A new title for "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" might be "Sweetheart of UNC" as soon as a group of Hollywood-inspired University students hear from—or don't hear from—a letter sent yesterday to Miss Hedy Lamarr of the "Algiers" Lamarrs.

The letter mentioned informed Miss Lamarr's publicity agent of the actress' election for "campus sweetheart" if she would only let it be known by return air mail that the idea was to her liking.

PETITION

It seems that a petition informing the young lady of the students' choice will be presented to her during the spring holidays by a lucky student. The letter pointed out that the screen star would receive much profitable publicity.

Enthusiastic souls who would like to deliver the petition are asked to see either Jimmy Dumbell or Rush Hamrick, Aycock dormitory. Names for the petition will be taken by the same Lamarr admirers.

Graduate Catalog

Anyone with an extra copy of the Graduate school catalog for 1938-39 is requested by the School to return it to the Graduate school office in South building.

Yackety-Yack Asks Frosh Cooperation

This morning at 10:30 freshmen from J. W. Mengel through P. B. Raymond will meet in front of Hill Music hall for Yackety Yack pictures. Tomorrow, C. C. Reaves through J. R. Stahler, Thursday, F. D. Stallings through O. C. Zimmerman.

This will positively be the last announcement, Wiley Smith, associate editor of the Yackety Yack said yesterday.

University To Protest Tuition Raise Today

In Operetta



Gene Turner, who will play one of the leading roles in the Playmaker-Music department production of "The Sorcerer" on February 3 and 4.

RESIDENT READS, STUDENTS SEARCH, BATTLE BLAZES

Last Dorm Fire Was In Old West Three Years Ago

Battle dormitory residents returning home from the student entertainment Thursday night heard the story of the fire at 9 o'clock which resulted from burning boards beneath a lavatory in room four occupied by Oliver Ranson, Hampton Short and David Citron.

The last dormitory fire on the campus necessitating a call of the fire department was a little over three years ago at Old West when a mattress was on fire.

While studying Eric Laddey, second floor resident, room eight, detected the smell of smoke and immediately went to adjoining room six and asked Joe Dawson if he had smelled something burning. Dawson agreed and the two set out to find the origin.

On the first floor, Laddy entered room four and found Hampton Short, a resident of the room, calmly lying on his bed reading a book. Laddey saw a blaze gaining headway just below the lavatory. Although Short said he was not aware of the blaze, he added that he must have carelessly flipped a burning cigarette underneath the basin, igniting the dry and inflammable flooring.

Laddy said the reason Short had
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Speaking For His Race

Janitor President Does Not Favor Negro Entrance Here

Freshman Calls Joan Bennett

By WILLIAM L. BEERMAN

A certain picture show playing at a certain theater in town Wednesday, featuring a certain actress who certainly looked lovely, caused quite a lot of activity that same night. In fact, Alexander Graham Bell rolled over in his grave and the Chapel Hill long distance operator swallowed her chewing gum on three different occasions.

One John Hoagland, freshman from Boundbrook, N. J., was involved in the situation, caused by the cinematic production "Trade Winds." The certain actress was Joan Bennett with a differently pigmented coiffure and this isn't no advertisement.

PLOTTER

Hoagland went to the movie, bought a box of popcorn, and settled back for a moment's relaxation. He
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Joyner To Defend State Supported Schools In Hearing

Members of the joint Senate and House Appropriations committee will hear this afternoon the Greater University's case protesting the proposed tuition increase for its students. Dr. Frank Graham, president of the Greater University, will present the administration's views on the situation.

Given a special place on the hearing, the student bodies of all state supported schools will have their objections to the proposal presented by Jim Joyner, president of the University student body. Aiding Joyner will be Bill Bailey, president of the student body at State college, and John Rankin, chairman of the student lobby against the measure. Each of the student bodies at the state supported institutions has authorized Joyner as their representative, and has given him information concerning its students which will be used as evidence at the hearing.

WEALTH OF INFORMATION

Joyner reported last night that he has a wealth of information, including statistics on the financial status of the student bodies, personal cases, and petitions signed by the students which will be presented to the committee for its consideration.

Joyner pointed out that at Carolina alone over 1000 students are receiving financial aid for their education and of these a large percentage would not be able to stand the additional tuition costs.

Meanwhile, from the state legislature, came reports that many of the senators are convinced that the proposal will not be accepted. Representative Dallas Mallison, of Pamlico county explicitly set forth his position in the matter in a statement released yesterday.

SENATOR'S STATEMENT

"I am unalterably opposed to the recommended increase in tuition rates at the State-supported educational institutions and believe that the vast majority of citizens of North Carolina concur in this opposition. Moreover, I am of the opinion that if this increase is granted it will prove to be the most unpopular move the present General assembly can make."

Mallison's statement also set forth his reasons for his stand and in conclusion presented a counter proposal.

"The only way I could be persuaded to vote for such a proposal," he said, "would be, first, to increase greatly the tuition rates of out-of-state students part of whose cost of education is now being born by people in this State; and secondly, by the creation of a sufficiently large loan fund open to all State-supported educational institutions which would completely offset the total increase in tuition rates for all students in these schools. One merit of this plan would be to catch those students who can pay more and yet not destroy the opportunity of all deserving and capable boys and girls to get a college education."

Kennon Cheek Discusses Problem Of His Own Race In Interview

By LOUISE JORDAN

"As I see it now, it is not advisable for Negroes to enter the University at the present time," Kennon Cheek, president of the Janitors' association, expressed this opinion yesterday in regard to the problem of providing equal educational opportunities in the State for Negroes.

The advisability of the entrance of Negro students in the University has been discussed by representatives of almost every group except from the Negroes themselves. Kennon Cheek, janitor in Venable hall, as leader of probably the most active Negro organization on the campus is qualified to speak for himself and his race.

DEVELOP MASSES

Kennon Cheek emphasized the need to develop the masses of his people rather than to cater alone to its upper class. He remarked that from a financial standpoint few North Caro-
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