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2200 Expected For Tenth Annual Indoor Games

Quality-Packed Track Meet
Will Offer Keen CompetitionFirst Events To
Take Place In
Tin Can At 1:30

By LEONARD LOBRED

The most brilliant group of trackmen yet assembled here for an athletic event will begin their warm-ups shortly before the opening of proceedings in the Tin Can at 1:30 and in Woolen gym at 2:30, and the tenth anniversary of the Southern Conference Indoor Games will be under way.

Numbers have been issued to 443 participants, who, in addition to the 2200 spectators expected, will make the number of visitors to the Hill for the Indoor Games reach a new height. Fifty-five teams from 42 institutions are represented.

Action will begin in the Tin Can at 1:30 with the conference broad jump

Student tickets are on sale in the lobby of Woolen gymnasium for 50 cents and reserved seats for one dollar. Students will enter by the door off the usual entrance off the pool promenade. Reserved ticket holders will enter door 2. Participants will enter the gym on the East side and reach the main floor by the South airway.

and the conference and non-conference shot put. At 2:30 all events will be moved to Woolen gym, where they are scheduled all afternoon and again at 7 o'clock tonight.

For years the classic indoor event of the South, the meet this year promises to be the greatest ever held. The scene of the games has been shifted in the new \$450,000 Woolen gymnasium in order to improve meet conditions. Competitors in four divisions—conference, non-conference, scholastic, and freshman—will perform on or within the 10-lap banked juniper track.

Five conference champions, headed by Hubert Reavis of Duke, winner of three first places last winter, are back to defend their titles, and the rest of the conference field is full of outstanding athletes who will give the fans plenty of entertainment in making things tough for all competitors. Other returning conference champions are Ed Miller of Maryland in the high jump, Sample of Davidson in the plover vault, Bill Corpening of Carolina in the broad jump, and Jimmy Davis in the 880, although he is to compete for the Lionel Weil mile trophy, a bronze award established this year for conference mile champions.

The non-conference field is just as

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Patten Summons
YMCA Cabinets

Brooks Patten, president of the YMCA, yesterday called an important session of all YMCA cabinets this morning at 10:30 in the YMCA lobby.

Patten said it was imperative that all members of each cabinet be present.

RICE, BUCHANAN
TO DEBATE HERE
FOR INSTITUTECollege Officials
Will Present Varied
Views On Education

Representing the progressivist and essentialist theories of education, President John A. Rice of Black Mountain college and Dean Scott Buchanan of St. John's college will debate on their diverse beliefs the evening of April 6, as a part of the program of the Human Relations Institute.

This debate will take place during the last evening session of the institute, which is scheduled for the week of March 30-April 7. Since "Education for Democratic Participation" is one of the institute's four main topics for consideration, it was thought by the promoting committee which arranges for speakers that these two leaders of different educational ideas would be best suited to appear as part of the institute's program.

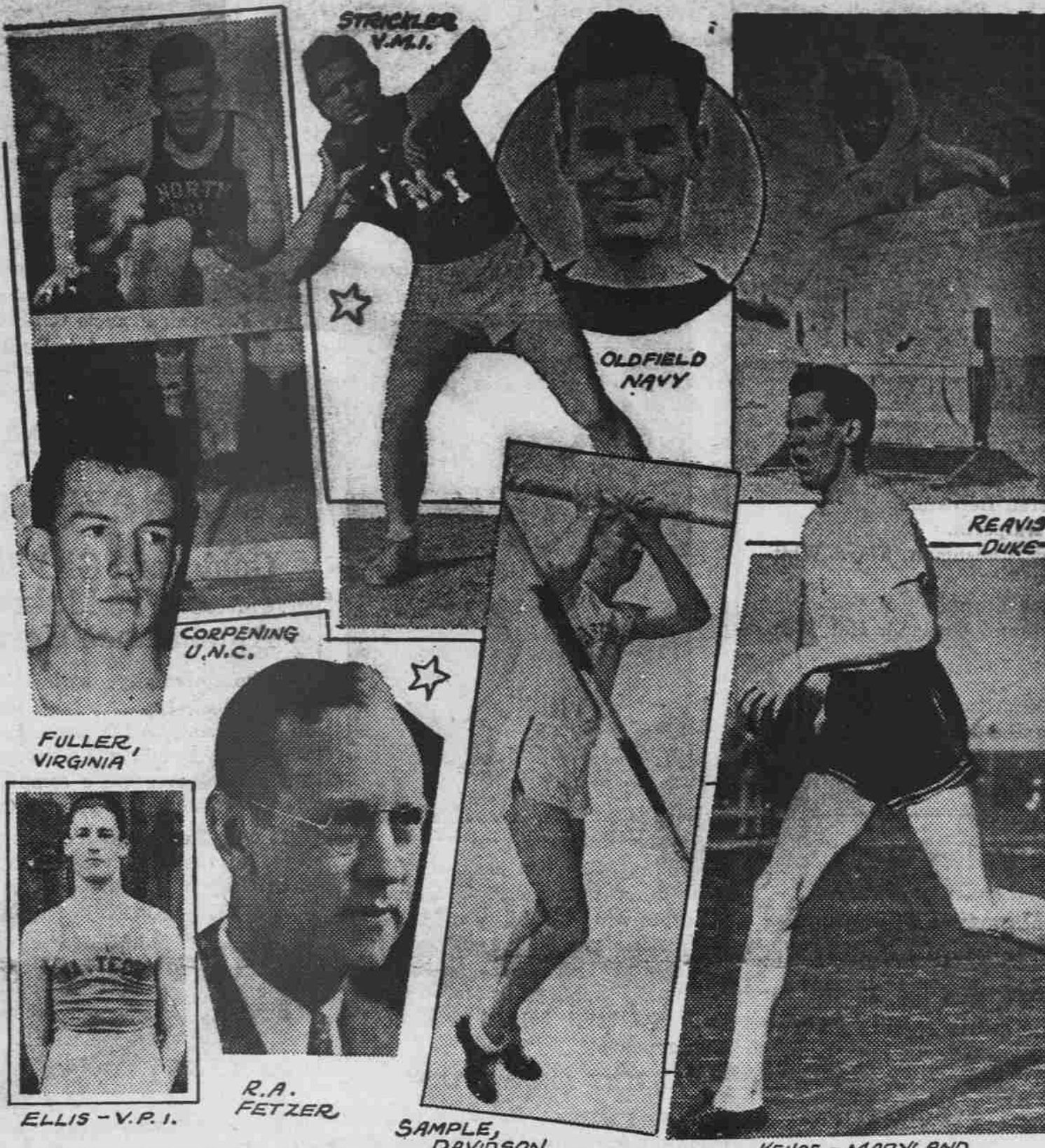
NATURE OF THEORY

The progressivist theory, represented by John Rice, emphasizes individual differences, education for change, experimental methods of instruction, and curricula varying in terms of individual interests and communities, resources, and problems. Rice, who has gained a wide reputation for his work at Black Mountain, appeared as an institute speaker at its last program in 1937, and will be remembered by those who heard him at that time as one of the most stimulating lecturers of that session.

Dean Buchanan, who was until recently a member of the philosophy department at the University of Virginia, holds the essentialist educational belief. This theory stresses the universal

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It's Track Time In Woolen Gym Today



Coach Bob Fetzer, director of athletics at Carolina and chairman of the Indoor Games committee, is the "Dean of Southern Track." He has brought the Indoor Games to the rank as the best indoor athletic event of the South. Reavis, Corpening, Sample, Kehoe, Strickler and Ellis will vie in Southern Conference competition, while Fuller and Oldfield are non-conference trackmen.

ROBERSON WINS
JUNIOR ELECTIONVote Recount Shows
Sixth Dance Leader

Foy Roberson, member of SAE fraternity and reserve basketball guard, will be the sixth Junior dance leader rather than Ed Rankin or Ben Turner, the election board for Thursday's dance leader-commencement marshal poll revealed yesterday.

Speaking for the board, Jack Fairley said the board accidentally overlooked Roberson's vote total which was large enough to place him fourth, four votes ahead of the nearest competitor.

The addition of Roberson to the dance leader list precludes the necessity of a Junior Executive committee action on what was originally announced a sixth place tie between Rankin and Turner.

Rankin, whose candidacy for senior member of the Publications Union board was announced yesterday, and Turner, assistant manager of Steele dormitory, finished only two votes behind the sixth man Walter Wall.

The complete list of leaders for the Junior prom which takes place May 12 now reads: Fish Worley, Cy Jones, John Bonner, Roberson, Stancill "Red" Strowd, and Wall.

Class officers and the chairmen of the class dance and executive committees are ex-officio class dance leaders.

Worley, Jones and Bonner were also chosen commencement marshals, as were the officers of this year's class, Charlie Wood, president; Jimmy Davis, vice-president; Mac Nesbit, secretary; Benny Hunter, treasurer; and Jack Fairley, Junior Student council representative.

Plays Postponed

The experimental plays which were scheduled to be presented in the Playmakers theater tonight will not be given. Instead, they will be presented on next Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

Senior Girl Weds
Junior Boy In NY

Miss Jerolyn Meek of Camden, Ark., a senior, and Richard J. Barrett, III, of Atlanta, Ga., a junior, were married at 6:30 last night in New York City, it was learned from friends of the couple.

Mrs. Barrett is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and a member of the University club. Mr. Barrett belongs to the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

STUDENT ACCOUNTS
ARE DUE MONDAYCashier May Assess
Fines Thereafter

Student accounts for the current quarter, including tuition, fees, room rent, and all other accounts handled through the cashier's office, must be paid not later than 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, T. H. Evans, University cashier, announced yesterday. Administrative regulations require payment by this time, and failure to settle accounts may result in severe penalties.

NYA students and self-help students receiving compensation through the University pay rolls may assign earnings up to March 10, not in excess of \$15. Assignment forms are available at the cashier's office and the NYA office. NYA assignments must be approved by Mr. Lanier, head of the Self-Help bureau, before they can be accepted by the cashier.

Students who have not paid their accounts by Monday afternoon will be dropped from classes and will not be permitted to register unless their accounts, plus a registration fee of five dollars, are paid in full.

STRING QUARTET
TO GIVE PROGRAMConcert Tickets
On Sale At Hill

Tickets for a concert to be given here in Hill Music hall, Monday evening, March 6, at 8:30 by the Coolidge String quartet may be obtained by students and faculty members by calling at the Music department office on or before Thursday, March 2. Other requests should be filed with the department and will be filled, in order of receipt, from the tickets not called for by students and faculty by that time. There will be no reserved seats.

GROUP ON TOUR

The concert, which will be one of five to be given in as many southern states on the current tour, will be

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DUKE EDGES OUT
WHITE PHANTOMS
IN CLOSE BATTLEUNC Tournament Bid
Rests On Outcome Of
VMI-Richmond Tilt

By SHELLEY ROLFE

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)

DURHAM, Feb. 24.—Impelled by an overwhelming curiosity that at times has been fatal to man and cat alike, the Carolina basketball team invaded Duke gym to probe the reasons for the reawakening of the Blue Devils, and although blown up 41-38, found out the reasons—Glenn Price and Ed Swindell. Price, easily the best player on the

What Price Tourney?

CAROLINA	G	F	T
Severin, f	1	1	3
McCachren, f-g	0	4	4
Watson, g	1	0	2
Glamack, c	1	5	7
Branson, g	0	0	0
Dilworth, f-c	5	3	13
Howard, g	4	1	9
Totals:	12	14	38

DUKE	G	F	T
Swindell, f	2	2	4
Parsons, f	0	1	1
O'Mara, f	1	0	2
Shokes, f	0	0	0
Holley, c	3	2	8
Minor, c	2	1	5
Bergman, g	3	1	7
Valasek, g	0	0	0
Price, g	5	2	12
Totals:	16	9	41

Officials: Knight and Hawn.

floor, had 12 points while Swindell played an excellent floor game setting up plays. Dilworth had 13 for Carolina.

The win brought Duke to .500 in the Southern conference with eight wins and eight losses and insured the Devils, defending conference champions, a tournament bid. Carolina is at .500 with one less loss and one less win than Duke—and the Tar Heels are not so sure of getting an invitation to take part in the Raleigh cut throating party. If VMI beats Richmond tonight, Carolina will go; if the Spiders win, it may be necessary to hear the whole thing over the radio. By losing Carolina ended a five game winning streak and dropped its second game in the last eight starts and brought its complete season record to ten wins and ten defeats. Duke, by winning, took its third straight game and first place in the Big Five.

STAB IN VAIN

Carolina made three stabs for the lead, but Duke, in spite of the closeness of the score, always managed to hold a convincing lead. The Tar Heels knotted it at 8-8, and were ahead 15-14 in the first half. At half-time the count was 19-15 for Duke. Mid-way in the second-half with both teams battling every inch of the way for a tournament place, the Skidmore chillun

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Dope Sheet On Track Events
Compiled By Tar Heel Reporter

Since over 1000 students are expected to fill the student section in Woolen gym this afternoon and evening during the tenth annual Southern Conference Indoor Games, the TAR HEEL provides the following form sheet of the conference and non-conference events. Competition also will be held in freshman and scholastic divisions. It is written by Leonard Lobred.

60-yd dash—Reavis of Duke is favored since he won last winter in scoring 15 of his team's 40 points on three firsts. Curl of W & L, indoor quarter mile record holder, is a good sprinter. Little of South Carolina was National Interscholastic indoor broad jump champion, but was converted into a dash man. Castellone of Wake Forest has done .9.7 in the 100, is a sophomore now. Holmes of Carolina is the Tar Heels' leading sprinter and is consistent. Ilman of Carolina and Siegfried of Duke are sophomore hopes. Others to watch are Kenney and Murphy of Maryland, Haislip of VMI, and Glick of W & L.

70-yd high hurdles—Reavis, titlist last winter, may be beaten by Kinzie, who is ranked nationally in both hurdles. Kinzie set conference outdoor records of :14.5 in the highs and :23.5 in the lows and won the highs in the Penn Relays last spring. Co-captain Corpening of Carolina was runner-up to Reavis. One of these three should win, and the record tied or broken. Gwyn and Whaley of W & L, Schutz of Maryland, Walker of Carolina, Byerly of Wake Forest, and Rolland of W & M should be watched.

70-yd low hurdles—Kinzie is capable of defeating Reavis here too. He has much-needed speed for lows. March of Carolina, who set two school records last year as a sophomore, and Holmes of Carolina are consistent. Others to watch are Kiel of Richmond, Schutz of Maryland, Maisch of W & M, Haislip of VMI, Bradshaw of Virginia Tech, Gibbs, of N. C. State, and Melville of W & L.

440-yd run—Reavis ran nine races last year and was iron man of the meet. He also runs the quarter mile. Curl of W & L set the indoor record of :52 in the trials, but lost out in the finals last winter. Co-captain Hendrix of Carolina is making his first appearance in the quarter, after making an excellent record as a distance man. Ragon of W & L also is converted from a

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In Its 10th Year—

Dixie Track Classic Of Year
Has Made Vast ImprovementsNew Banked Track Is
Modeled After Famous
Millrose Layout

By TOM BOST, Jr.

The Southern Conference Indoor Games, which are being presented for the 10th time here at Chapel Hill today, rightfully deserved the often-stated title, "Dixie's Track Classic of the Year."

Although the year 1930 is generally recognized as the start of the meet as a Southern Conference attraction it was in 1928 that the University of North Carolina staged its first indoor track contest. Competition was open to all colleges, large and small, and there were some 75 athletes represented. The track on which the athletes competed had only a 43 foot radius and the turns

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