

## Unbeaten Carolina And Penn Clash Today

### Contracts Totaling \$208,224 Let For Heat, Power Project

#### PWA Must Approve Agreements Before Construction Begins

Construction contracts totaling \$208,224 were tentatively let yesterday, pending official approval of the Public Works administration, to five companies for work which will complete the new University power project, G. M. Hill, acting for President Graham in the administration of PWA construction on the campus, announced last night.

Work will be begun immediately after the contracts are approved by the PWA which is financing 45 per cent of the total with the state financing the remaining 55 per cent. All projects are scheduled for completion by April 1, 1940.

#### PIPES

The contract for the supplying and installing the pipe and fittings within the new power plant itself, located near the University laundry at Carrboro, was let to the Blaw Knox Company of Pittsburgh and amounted to \$65,390.

A tunnel to carry steam and power lines from the new power plant to the location of the old plant, where they will be connected to the present distributing system, was let to the V. B. Higgins Company for \$62,940. The tunnel will follow the old railroad right-of-way out to the new plant. The track and trestle crossing the highway below the Carolina Inn will be demolished.

#### MORE PIPES

Low bid for piping in the tunnel went to J. L. Powers of Bennettsville, S. C., for \$64,788.

Two smaller contracts were let at the same time—one for the construction of a concrete trench from the old power plant, center of the distribut-

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### Pack Of Cigarettes Brings Syrian Student To Carolina

A pack of cigarettes is responsible for bringing at least one student to Carolina.

Goro Deeb, native of Tripoli, Syria, went to an American school there. One day he noticed the words "North Carolina" printed on the package.

"What is this North Carolina? Is it a state, a district, or what," he asked his professors.

When he found out that it was one of the United States, Deeb says that, more or less in a spirit of experimentation, he wrote a letter of application to "The University of North Carolina, North Carolina, USA."

"I thought that I was just contributing five cents in postage to the state," Deeb says, but in about a month or two I got a letter from the University, and here I am."

He still doesn't know why he came, but he says he's glad he did.

### Trapp Family Choir Features Colorful Musical Program

#### First Student Entertainment Attraction Received Aid From Austrian Chancellor

A varied program of selections, drawn from a wide repertoire, will be presented by the Trapp family choir, when it appears in Memorial hall Tuesday evening at 8:30. Compositions to be sung by the group will range from ancient 15th century pieces to modern, familiar folk tunes.

The Trapps, a family of eight, feature songs of Austria, their homeland. They first rose to prominence when Chancellor Kurt Von Schuschnigg exiled leader of the former Austrian republic, took notice of their singing on a radio broadcast. Shortly thereafter, until Hitler's putsch, the family competed in several European choral contests, winning every major singing competition which the Old World had to offer.

With the annexation of their homeland in 1937, the Trapp family choir came to America, making several tours

### Gavel Pounder



Above is Sherwood Staton of Wake Forest, president of the North Carolina Collegiate Press association, who will preside at the association's semi-annual convention in Raleigh next weekend.

### PRESS DELEGATES MEET IN RALEIGH

#### State Convention Begins Thursday

Representatives from 30 leading colleges and universities throughout the state will gather at Raleigh next weekend for the semi-annual meeting of the North Carolina Collegiate Press association, President Sherwood Staton of Wake Forest announced yesterday.

The convention will get under way Thursday morning with registration of delegates and continue through Saturday noon.

Joint host and hostesses for the convention will be State college, Page and St. Mary's.

Delegates will discuss problems of campus publications and compare notes on the handling of news.

Martin Harmon, editor, Bill Ogburn, business manager, and Ed Rankin of the editorial board will represent the DAILY TAR HEEL at the meeting.

### Holmes To Publish Three French Books

U. T. Holmes, Jr., of the French department announced yesterday that he is working on three books to be published next year. He is cooperating with C. S. Love of the University on a linguistic, literary and historical survey, "The Celts," which will appear in January.

"A Source Book for the History of the French Languages," on which he is working with A. H. Schultz of Ohio, will be published in June 1940. "The Works of DuBartus," Vol. III, being compiled by him and P. C. Lyons and R. W. Linker, will also appear in June.

### Playmaker Theater To Present Movie Tomorrow At 2:30

"Crime and Punishment," a notable French picturization of Dostoevski's powerful novel, will be shown in the Carolina Playmaker theatre tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

This film is another in the series of free Sunday showings being presented during the fall quarter as a prelude to a cinema art study course in the winter quarter.

Cast in the leading roles of "Crime and Punishment" are some of France's most accomplished motion picture actors. Harry Bauer, who is well known in this country for his performances in "The Life and Loves of Beethoven" and "Poil de Carotte," plays the part of the police captain. Pierre Blancher appears in the role of Raskolnikov, the student who commits murder, and Madeleine Ozeray plays Sonya, the young prostitute.

#### DIRECTORS

The film, directed by Pierre Chenal, is tautly acted against an authentic St. Petersburg background. Nineteenth century costumes help make it faithful to the original story.

Dostoevski's novel, "Crime and Punishment," is one of the most subtle powerful psychological studies in all literature. It revolves about the murder of an old money lender and her sister by a student who is driven to desperation by extreme poverty. The novel's great achievement lies in its exploration of the murderer's condition.

The French movie version of the novel is considered one of the best of the many films that have been made from the story in various countries.

### CRUDUP APPOINTS CLASS COMMITTEE AT INAUGURATION

#### Shamkerger, Webster, Irving Head Groups

Newly-elected Freshman President Tommy Crudup yesterday announced his committee appointments for the coming year in chapel after he, Floyd Cahoon, Buck Osborne, and George Adams had been officially inaugurated as officers of the class of '43.

Crudup announced that Page Shamkerger will act as chairman of the Executive committee, that J. B. Webster will lead the Dance committee, and that the Finance committee will be headed by Campbell Irving.

#### JIM DAVIS

Jim Davis, student body president, told the freshman that in the near future seven men will be chosen from 20 nominees to form the first year Honor council. "This body," he said, "tries cases of violations of the Honor code that arise in the freshman class and passes those found guilty on to the Student council for sentence and judgment."

Speaking of the platform that one of the presidential candidates in last week's frosh balloting advocated, which attempted to place a freshman on the Student council, Davis said, "This idea is promoted by the freshmen every year. The question is investigated every year and, in the end everybody, including the freshmen, is satisfied that it is not advantageous to have persons unfamiliar with Carolina precedents and customs on such a powerful body. We are satisfied that the freshmen are not being treated undemocratically."

#### COMMITTEEMEN

Serving with the chairmen announced are: Executive committee; Bert Bennett, Bob Bourne, Dillard Bullock, Joe Conger, Henry Fitts, Henry Garwes, Broncton Lyon, Sylvan Meyer, George Peabody, Yates Poteat, Hogart Turner, Bob Whitten, Bill Schwartz, and Lee Grarely.

Dance committee: Jim Groom, Alston Lewis, Charlie Hancock, Hurst Hatch, Harry Horton, Steve Karris, Horton Roundtree, Dan Thompson, Jack Saunders and Don Wolfe.

Finance committee: Lem Gibbons, James Heyward, Mal Horton, John Hearn, George Pernick, Charlie Neeves, and Bill Young.

"The freshmen have already established

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### UNION OPENS DANCING HALL THIS EVENING

#### Name Contest To Be Held For New Rendezvous

The banquet hall on the second floor of Graham Memorial will be opened as a rendezvous for dancers this evening between the hours of 8:30 and 11, Bob Magill, director of the student union announced last night.

Refreshments are to be served to the couples, who will dance to the strains of the portable nickleodean. Waiters will be available to take orders for ice cream, sandwiches, coffee, milk shakes, and soft drinks.

#### CONTEST

Along with the announcement of the opening of the hall for dancing, came word that the Graham Memorial student union is sponsoring a contest to discover a name for the new hall. The competition will be open to anyone connected with the University, and each contestant may submit as many names as he likes. All entries must be put in the box outside of Director Magill's office before next Saturday noon.

The judges of the contest will be the Graham Memorial program directors. They are Vance Hobbs, student union impresario of amateur hours and variety shows, DeWitt Barnett, in charge of all film forums and educational programs which the union sponsors; and Gibson Jackson, head of the union's "musical round-up department."

#### STEP

In establishing the dance rendezvous, the union is responding to the need, expressed last spring, for a student "night club." Although the new dance hall will not fulfill the expectations of the proposed "night club" to entirely many campus leaders believe that it is a step toward the eventual establishing of a campus night spot.

The hall is to open on weekends from 8:30 to 11, and on week-day evenings from 9 to 10:30. It will function as a place for undergraduates to go with their dates for both dancing and refreshments, when no dances are being held on the campus.

### Delta Sigma Pi Hears Rhineheart Speak At Banquet

H. A. Rhineheart, regional director of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi, was guest speaker at a banquet sponsored by the campus chapter Thursday night. The professional commerce fraternity gave the social function for prospective pledges in the school of commerce.

Headmaster of the local chapter in 1927, Rhineheart outlined the six purposes of the fraternity to be as follows: it draws together men of the same interest; it allows and promotes a more friendly relationship between students and faculty; it promotes better scholarship; it sponsors a professional educational program; it provides a limited amount of social activities; and it makes possible contacts between students and members of the professional world.

Dr. M. D. Taylor, faculty adviser to the group, delivered a speech concerning the organization's placement bureau. He stated that the bureau was working in cooperation with the alumni office. "Last year it was instrumental in placing many commerce majors and are looking forward to a very successful program this year," he said.

Tom Crockett, headmaster of the chapter closed the smoker with a talk on what the fraternity had meant to him.

### Axe A-Grinding

ALL members of the DAILY TAR HEEL reportorial staff must report for work today at 1:45 o'clock or else. There will be a radio in the office and you can hear the axe. Must it be repeated: The Axe is Sharp!

### Veteran



Veteran George Radman will enter the Carolina-Pennsylvania game today at left halfback. George is a third-year man on the Tar Heel squad and deserves his share of the credit for the fast-clicking 1939 team.

### "HELLO" WEEKEND PLANS RELEASED

#### Farris Explains Purposes Of Event

"Hello" weekend, sponsored by the Phi assembly, will take place Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of next week as a supplement of homecoming and Greater University Day, Bob Farris, chairman of the arrangement committee, said yesterday, in releasing plans for the event.

The celebration will not conflict with the homecoming program; it will be supplementary to end in cooperation with it, Farris said.

#### PURPOSE

The purpose of the program is, "to get the student body on speaking terms with itself." It is an attempt to better relations between students of Carolina, faculty members, and visitors to the University. Farris said that he hopes the event will help to make the phrase "Carolina Gentlemen" bear added meaning and significance.

If the "Hello" weekend is successful, it is expected to greatly aid in eliminating any barrier between students and faculty, fraternity and dormitory students, boys and coeds, or between the different classes.

Farris said that cooperation as well as approval is essential of every organization on the campus along with the cooperation of every individual Carolina student, if the success of the movement is to be assured.

### UNC TO START WITHOUT SMITH, CHUCK KLINE

#### Both Teams Rated High; Wolf Expects Tough Fight To Win

By SHELLEY ROLFE

ABOARD CAROLINA SPECIAL EN ROUTE TO PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27—Two-thirds through a three-week program of inter-sectional warfare tied but unbeaten, the University of North Carolina football team plays powerful Penn, undefeated titan of the East, at Philadelphia's Franklin field at 2 o'clock tomorrow (Saturday)

It was announced yesterday by station WPTF in Raleigh that the Carolina-Pennsylvania football game will be broadcast direct from the stadium through WPTF at 1:45 EST today.

The commentator for the game will be Paul Douglas, well-known NBC announcer for Liggett and Myers Tobacco company, who will give a play-by-play description of the game from Philadelphia.

afternoon in one of the nation's outstanding games of a busy pigskin day.

Defeating NYU with a fourth-quarter turnabout and tying Tulane on the impetus of an almost unbelievable born-of-desperation final period passing rally on the two previous Saturdays, the Tar Heels headed north tonight with every intention of getting ahead early and beating the Quakers, thereby putting themselves in a position to march into the Duke battle November 18 undefeated with only the Greenie deadlock on the record against them.

#### NO SNAP

The conquering of Penn will be no easy task. The Red and Blue are the best in the East, standing alongside of Cornell, their traditional Thanksgiving day foe. They've taken Yale, Harvard and Lafayette, a sizeable chunk of eastern grid power, and stand ready to add Carolina to their rapidly growing sucker list on the strength of the best passing attack in the North, a near 200-pound line and hard-hitting running power.

Ray Wolf, bossman of the Tar Heels, sets his jaw grimly and realizes the Quakers will be as tough as any team Carolina faces all season. "Scouts tell us Penn is as good as Tulane. They have an exceptional passing game and their running attack almost equals Tulane's. Penn has a strong heavy line even if reserves do not equal those of the Greenies," Wolf says.

#### TWO OUT

Carolina will enter the game without two of the starters against Tulane because of injuries. Bob Smith, hurt early in the first half, will sit on the bench and watch Carl Suntheimer, who will be at home, start at center. Wolf expects to use Smith during the game. Suntheimer is from Hatboro, Pa., a nearby Montgomery county (Continued on page 3, column 4)

### Building Of Gerrard Hall Took 15 Years To Complete

#### Fourth Oldest Building On Campus Has Just Been Opened After Renovation

By JO JONES

"Gerrard Hall 1822"

To do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God."

Thus reads the inscription on Gerrard Hall, that historical little red-brick building at the University of North Carolina, which took 15 years to complete and which has recently undergone its fourth renovation.

The fourth oldest building on the campus, Gerrard hall was begun in 1822 along with a program of renovation among the old buildings and construction of new ones. Sale of Tennessee lands willed the University was expected to furnish necessary capital, and in anticipation of this, loans were secured from state banks.

William Nichols, architect of the old Capitol in Raleigh, was in charge

of the construction. Bricks were made on the University lands, water being obtained from the spring at the south of the campus, known as the Rock Spring and later the Brickyard. The panic of 1825 discontinued proceedings, and work on the buildings was stopped.

It was not until 1827 that Gerrard hall was completed and entered upon a career as the center of heterogeneous activities. Since most of these were of a religious nature the hall was known as the New Chapel for many years.

#### NAME

It was later named Gerrard hall in honor of Major Charles Gerrard, a lieutenant in the fifth battalion of the Continental army. Gerrard had been awarded Tennessee lands for his military exploits and had willed them to the University. Proceeds from this land financed several of the early buildings.

The little building served in capacities other than those of a religious nature (Continued on page 2, column 3)