

McKeever Announces Plans For Frosh Trip To WCUNC Sunday

Final plans for the Freshman Friendship council excursion to Greensboro Sunday to meet with the WCUNC YWCA groups were announced at the council meeting last night by Hobart McKeever, president who said that the deadline for registering for the trip has been set as 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Forty freshman are expected to make the journey. Upon arriving at the Women's College they will be given dates after which a supper will be held. A program presented by the council representatives is also planned. To conclude the festivities a dance will be given. A letter received by Charles Putzel, YMCA vice-president, reported that "over a hundred girls are anticipating with excitement the arrival of the Carolina frosh."

A bus has been chartered and will leave the YMCA at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Sheet Steel Movie Is Last In Series

Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical fraternity, will conclude its series of movies for the fall quarter tonight at 7:45 in room 206 Veneable hall with the showing of "The Continuous Process for Making Sheet Steel," a film published by the American Rolling Mill company.

The schedule for the winter quarter program of science movies, plans for which are now being made, will be announced later.

Quick-Kick Right

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kick when it counted. You can't condemn anyone when a play fails to work for the first time in four years."

As Wolf sat back in his office, watching the rain, he perhaps thought of bringing the Tar Heels undefeated up to a game that meant the world to every one of them. A game in which victory meant a Southern conference championship and an almost certain unblemished record except for the Tulane tie. And a battle in which he had to take the field with one of his main stars for three years, George Radman, out during the entire proceedings, and Paul Severin, the best of southern ends with apologies to Ken Kavanaugh of LSU, only good for first half firing.

"I couldn't play Radman. He wasn't good to play. His knee was still bad. I spoke to him after the game and told him one game wasn't worth a permanent injury. It isn't."

"Severin didn't hurt his shoulder any worse than it was, but it had gotten stiff and he couldn't reach all the way around on tackles. He might have been hurt worse than ever if he had played the second half."

"We got good service out of the subs. Frank Doty, Stew Richardson and Dick Sieck did good work on the line." The Tar Heels also got tremendous service from the first stringers including Gates Kimball and Dick White at tackles, Bill Faircloth as a defensive guard and Bob Smith and Carl Suntheimer as line-backers.

But the Duke front wall was the story. It charged hard, blocked and tackled savagely. Carolina had met heavier front walls before, in fact three of them in the Tulane game, but never had it been rushed off its feet before as Duke did. Frank Ribar was the main man out in front for the Iron Dukes. Tony Ruffa, whose defensive work is often lost sight of because of his educated toe, blocked the kick that turned the game round-about face.

Wolf heard the usual reports from the scouts about Virginia. Dick Jamerson, George Barclay and Johnny Morris had been watching the Cavaliers in their last few games. Jamerson and Barclay saw them drop a 13-0 decision to Virginia Tech, a 13-7 Carolina victim itself, last Saturday.

The general word from the Dan'l Boones was that Virginia has an in-and-out team that may hit right Thanksgiving Day. The Cavaliers, striving desperately to rebuild some of their lost gridiron glory, have won five and lost three. They've beaten Washington and Lee, Hampden-Sydney, William and Mary, Chicago and Maryland; and lost to Navy, VMI and Virginia Tech.

Ruppert Gillette, a senior triple wreater, was unanimously voted as the most dangerous Virginia back. Andy Neudster, a big fullback, was marked down in the books as a line-smasher to watch. Cardozo, another good back who was hurt earlier in the season, played the Gobblers and will probably be ready for Carolina.

YMCA Soph Cabinet Hears Dean House

Dean R. E. House spoke at the meeting of the YMCA sophomore cabinet last night on the subject, "Man Is A Servant." His talk continued a series by the cabinet in an attempt to answer the question, "What Is Man?" Dean House discussed the topic from the religious viewpoint.

It was announced by president of the cabinet, Alex Bonner, that there would be no meeting next week in order that members might attend Rabbi Marks' address at the Methodist church at that time.

Coach Proud Of Team

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he commented dryly. "Did you say Dukes," we shot back, unmercifully.

He grinned. "Just ducks." The chap was more relaxed than at any other time this year. The big day had come and gone. The pressure was off. At least 10 more months separated him from the start of the annual worry-contest with Wallace Wade, the neighboring gentleman who had such a nice time Saturday. Wolf was a little sad, naturally, but he was also much relieved that it was all over. He was glad near-hysteria, assorted bowls, and future high-pressure Saturdays had departed from Chapel Hill.

The man who is roaring full-speed down the stretch of his fourth successful season as Carolina's football coach sighed deeply. "You want the Monday mourning, huh? Well, make notes of this."

He began rolling a pencil slowly between his hands. "I thought it was a pretty fine game myself. It just wasn't our day. Duke played fine, heads-up ball in the second half, and I don't see how any team in the country could have beaten them. Me, well, I haven't any kick coming for the way our boys played. I'm really proud of 'em—every single one. Another thing, I want to thank all those students for the way they cheered us the whole time. It was the best spirit I've ever seen. And when the team came back to Swain hall Saturday night to eat supper, everybody stood up and cheered. That made us all feel better. It was fine."

Wolf said naturally the squad was disappointed. "They played their hearts out," he added. But one little break turned the tide in Duke's favor, and they couldn't be stopped."

And what about Stirnweiss' quick-kick? "I thought it was a smart play. If it'd worked, he might have been a hero; but you can't criticize him for that one bad break. Why, when we played NYU at New York in 1937, Crowell Little pulled the same thing from our 13-yard line. The ball went way down in their territory, they fumbled, we recovered and made a touchdown. Just tough luck it didn't work Saturday." The coach thought that kick, along with other things, was the turning point which put new zip into the Dukes.

"It's hard to single out any one man who played well for us," Wolf continued. "They all did. But for the inexperienced men, I think Faircloth, Sieck, Nowell, Doty and Richardson were outstanding. Faircloth played a whale of a game, along with Kimball, Stirnweiss and the others. Dunkle's field goal split the posts, didn't it?" "That Ribar of Duke was in our hair more than any other. He was the best man on the field, and was one of the main reasons we couldn't get anywhere. He's the finest guard I've seen since I've been connected with football."

The coach paused to get his breath. The rain still beat down, as it has ever since Carolina lost. The racket across the hall had quieted down to a mere din.

"We won the first half, they won the second," he remarked. "The second half turned out to be the difference. But we aren't crying, and I'm not apologizing for anything the boys did. When we got behind, we had to play different ball—gamble a little bit and take chances, trying to get back the lead. Duke was the team that day; nothing else to it. It was a good, clean game, well-officiated, and the crowd was sportsmanlike."

It was hard to think of anything to say. The coach went on. "About Virginia, well, we have a holiday today, but the rest of this week we'll get back to hard work. They have a football team too, you know."

A short discussion on quail hunting, the European situation, and fickle fortune ended the amiable chat. With only one loss and a tie on his 1939 schedule, Wolf, if his team beats Virginia, stands as one of the youngest and most successful coaches in the business, with a record of six losses in four years. Carolina will still remain among the nation's better elevens, for this season has been one of disappointment to big and little teams alike.

Kyser's Air Revelers In Filmusical



That genial-faced profile of Kay Kyser is surrounded by Ish Kabibble (top) and Harry Babbitt, Ginny Simms and Sully Mason (bottom, l. to r.). The quintet, whose rousing "Kollege of Musical Knowledge" has cheered radio fans for several years, makes its screen bow in "That's Right—You're Wrong." RKO Radio's fun-filled music-comedy co-starring Kyser and Adolphe Menjou. May Robson, Lucille Ball and Edward Everett Horton contribute their singular mirth-making talents to the hectic adventures. To be shown today at the Pick theater.

Fraternity Pitchers

All fraternities should get their 36 pictures made immediately for the Yackety Yack, Editor Jack Lynch said yesterday. Juniors and seniors may have their pictures taken without further charges; graduates, sophomores and freshmen must pay \$1.25 upon appointment with Wooten-Moulton. "The deadline is drawing near," Lynch pointed out yesterday.

On The Cuff

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ness isn't it? . . . Wolf preferred to play with what he had in good working order rather than take a chance on a permanent Radman injury. He was one coach who believed the proper attitude and spirit of a player worth more than a football victory, an undefeated season and a bowl bid—no matter what the students and alumni believe.

He kept Radman out. On the bench when the Tar Heels needed George's blocking, his pass catching and most especially of all, needed him to set up the plays thought out in the fertile mind of Wolf. Don Baker played as magnificently as he had all season. He caught passes and ran well, but he lacked the authority Radman would have brought the team.

The team needed Severin in the second half. Paul is almost as great a defensive end as was Andy Bershak in his junior year. Severin has a year left. But an undefeated season is mighty enticing bait. Wolf did not fall for it. Severin as a man and a ball player next year was worth more.

The team didn't block at all. It had spirit the first half when Severin was in. Paul tackles and hits hard and was a complete line in himself when he was in. He can catch passes. Radman can catch passes and block. Duke won because it blocked better and hit harder. Radman and Severin might not have meant the difference. But Wolf could have played them—and hoped they would be able to stem the mighty power of Wade and his Methodists.

Wolf lost. He lost like a man. He chose the hard way. The old character-building gag went this trip around.

Intramurals

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fraternity title. The fraternity title bearers, paced by the play of Watts Carr, Bob Strange, Clayton Moore and Ike Grainger, appear to have a slight advantage offensively but Mangum, led by Herb Hardy, Steve Forrest, Pres Nesbit and George Glamack, more than makes up for this by having one of the strongest defensive teams on the campus. The game will develop into a rough and tough affair at the opening whistle.

Final preliminaries in individual swimming events for the second intramural swimming meet will be held this afternoon between the hours of four and six. The individual events will be made up of the 25-meter free style, 25-meter backstroke, 50-meter breaststroke, 50-meter free style, 50-meter backstroke, and 100-meter free style. Semi-finals in these events will be held at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, while preliminaries in relays and diving will be held Thursday and finals in all events will take place Friday.

Curtis Addresses Economics Club

"In our placement work we find more openings for college graduates than we can fill," declared W. R. Curtis, head of the state Unemployment Bureau, in his talk to the Economics club Thursday night.

He explained that the work of the bureau was not only to compensate the unemployed but to place them in new jobs. He emphasized that there is no element of relief attached to unemployment compensation. In narrating the history of the legislative acts which establish the bureau Mr. Curtis made special mention of professor H. D. Wolf of the University economics department who headed a committee appointed by the legislature in 1933 to study the unemployment problem in the state.

Education Club To Hear Hillman

Dr. J. E. Hillman, head of the state department of public instruction, will address the education club of the University on "Requirements for Teachers' Certificates" at its meeting tonight at 7:30 in 203 Peabody.

Officers of the club said yesterday that it is "absolutely imperative that all seniors in the education department who expect to teach next year be present at the meeting." They added, "Coed education majors are invited to attend."

Dr. Hillman, who issues all North Carolina Teachers' certificates, will answer any questions about certification which those attending may wish to ask.

Boxing Tourney

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check-up by the infirmary. "Interest in the tournament has grown steadily," Ronman said. "The number of entrants is even larger than we expected, and majority of the students have been coming down every day since the tournament plans were first announced. We're trying to teach those boys who didn't know much about boxing something about the sport. Those that are good, and the ones with experience, will get to fight in our second tournament."

The tournament will be the first in the history of the University. If successful in arousing interest and participation of the students, Coach Ronman plans to hold similar tourneys every year. The meets provide a testing-ground for those who think they might be good enough to try out for the varsity, but is especially designed for those who haven't time to come out but who want to learn something about boxing anyway.

pared to that of the other composers. Wagner has more originality than Beethoven, although the former is considered the spiritual son of Beethoven. Wagner liked Beethoven and said, "The characteristic of the great compositions of Beethoven is that they are veritable poems, in which it is sought to bring a real subject to representation."

Wagner's "Siegfried" possesses every virtue but that of self-explanatory continuity.

The University of Cincinnati recently received a sandstone fragment bearing amphibian footprints 250,000,000 years old.

Princeton University was the first school to abolish rules requiring attendance at classes.

CLASSIFIED

LOST—Horn-rimmed spectacles in tan colored case. Reward. Louis Graves, Chapel Hill. Tel. 4521.

LOST—One blue-green reversible in Carolina Inn Cafeteria, Nov. 19. Please return to Bob Neuman, ZBT. No questions asked. Keys in pocket needed. I'm no polar-bear!

LOST—Indispensable eye glasses with bifocal lenses and folding shell frame on Saturday the 18th. Finder please return to Carolina Inn.

Tar Babies Meet Duke

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State and outplayed Virginia in their last two games, they are in the best of shape for tomorrow's game and will be strengthened by the return to action of some of the men who were out earlier in the season with injuries.

The Dukes are expected to be hard to beat. Although they lost their opener to Wake Forest, 7-0, they are now riding the crest of a three-game winning streak and have become one of the highest scoring freshman teams Duke has had. Their last victory was a 53-0 funeral for the Davidson frosh.

Their record is slightly more impressive than that of the Tar Babies, but they have had what may be considered less capable competition. The Blue Imps have beaten State, Davidson and Clemson, and have a record of three wins and one loss.

Swalin To Direct

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ually grew into an orchestra and band. These groups furnished incidental music for pageants and plays, but it was not until the early twenties that independent programs were presented.

In 1920 a music department was established in the University largely through the influence of Mr. Woolen. For some time it occupied rooms in Old East dormitory and was not moved in Hill Music hall which then was the old library until 10 years later. Early directors of the combined band and orchestra included Carl Wiegand, a law student, and Fred Hard, now a professor of English at Tulane University. By 1924 the orchestra increased its size to 24.

PLAYS HIT SONGS

Hal Kemp played the clarinet, and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lawrence and Professor Fred B. McCall belonged to the orchestra when it made its tremendous hit by playing "Song of India" between acts at a Carolina Playmaker's production.

In 1926 the orchestra was well-organized under the direction of Professor Smith McCorkle, now of Southern Methodist university in Texas. Harold Dyer and Professor Earl A. Slocum, now director of the University band, led the orchestra until Dr. Swalin took charge in 1935.

There are interesting analogies between the composers included in Wednesday's program. Brahms' music shows arrested development when com-

Ishkabibble

Fifteen patients rested more easily, if not more happily, yesterday in the infirmary. They were:

Royal Gilchrist, Al Remy, Marshall Parker, Joe Seif, Isaac Wright, H. H. McFayden, George Ralston, Alan Saffel, Ruth Leonard, Mary Berry, Harold Kushin, J. H. Altschall, Hugh Bayne, Marvin Mitchell, and I. J. Kel-lum.

You Won't Have

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outside Chapel Hill when the driver in front of him suddenly jammed on his brakes and Mitchell pushed by the car behind couldn't stop soon enough to prevent a little bumper interlocking. Out stepped the irate driver, who inspected the various dents and promptly demanded damages. "Sue me," said Mitchell, who isn't going to be a shyster for nothing. The argument was just getting warm when a cop came by and ordered them to move on. They were holding up traffic.

After the bumpers were restored to their respective owners, Mitchell and party proceeded for a few miles, when the car suddenly refused to move. It had run out of gas. The boys pushed it over to the side of the road and, at Mitchell's request, started bumming to the stadium. Mitchell got a lift to the nearest gas station but the road was so packed with cars that the attendant declined to leave, claiming it would take him two hours to get back. So Mitchell carted the gas over himself, but when he finally reached the Ford, he found that someone had shoved it into a ditch. After several minutes, a passing motorist stopped to help push it out and as a result got his own car stuck in the sand nearby. It took a half-hour to get the good samaritan's car out and another half-hour to put Mitchell's back on the road.

JUST BEGINNING

Confident his troubles were over, Mitchell drove to the stadium—and discovered at the gate that he'd forgotten his pocketbook. Back he rode to Chapel Hill. His dormitory was locked. The assistant manager was taking no chances of robberies while Everrett was empty. Mitchell finally got admitted, secured his passbook and started once more to the stadium. He arrived just as the half was over. A Duke man was at the gate. "You can't come in," he told Mitchell and interspersed his remarks with language that leaned heavily toward the Anglo-Saxon. "Carolina students were allotted 3500 seats and they're all filled."

Mitchell went home without seeing the game and with his mind full of pleasant, kindly thoughts. He figured that night that he had spent five dollars in one day. He decided to write home and pour forth his troubles—and discovered he'd run out of ink and stationery. But by that time he'd quaffed enough nectar of the gods so that he didn't much care.

Advertisement for Sanford's Penit ink, featuring the slogan "its COLOR makes it EASY on your EYES!" and "THE TESTED INK FOR EVERY PEN".

Advertisement for Chapel Hill Weather clothing, listing items like rubber raincoats, corduroy, gaberdine, and tweed rain hats, available at Jack Lipman.

Large advertisement for "Eternally Yours" movie, featuring Loretta Young and David Niven, with the tagline "Love AS MAD AS A RUN-AWAY MERRY-GO-ROUND!" and "The Year's Gayest Comedy of Love and Marriage!"

Advertisement for "News Pictures Of CAROLINA - DUKE GAME" showing a football player in action.