

LOST, FOUND, STOLEN — BUY, RENT, SELL. A RINGER EVERY TIME WITH THE DAILY TAR HEEL CLASSIFIED ADS

Barnett's Booklet On Sino-Japanese War Is Available

In conjunction with the abrogation of the trade treaty with Japan, which goes into effect on January 24, the Graham Memorial student union, the International Relations club, and the YMCA are offering a booklet on the question entitled, "America Holds the Balance in the Far East," written by Bob Barnett, a graduate of the University. The pamphlet is on sale at both the YMCA office and Bob Magill's headquarters in the student union.

Barnett's booklet portrays the setting of the Sino-Japanese war, bringing the reader up to date, pointing out the significance and far-reaching effect of the abrogation of the Nipponese treaty. The Carolina graduate explains that a refusal by the United States to renew the agreement will swing the tide of the Far Eastern conflict against the aggressor, Japan. REDUCED PRICE

The price of the pamphlet is fifteen cents, which, according to Director Magill, is a forty per cent reduction over the usual cost. They will be available for the remainder of this month.

While at the University, Barnett was active in both extra-curriculars and as a scholar. Upon his graduation, he was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship, entitling him to a three-year stay at Oxford university in England. He then returned to the campus and studied for one year as an assistant to Dr. Erich Zimmerman of the Economics department. Bob is a brother of DeWitt Barnett, senior here this year.

The student union plans to conduct a film forum on February 1 on the Far Eastern situation. The pamphlets will be discussed at that time, along with the situation as a whole. Motion pictures are to be shown portraying the cultural life of both nations.

Fencing At 3:30

(Continued from page three)

and Co-Captain Joe Boak fencing third foil. Hermann Boemanns, Ralph Felton, Lorne Payne, Clayton Farris and other reserves will probably compete in the second and third rounds.

With the first two positions definitely going to senior epeeist Dick Freudenheim and John Finch, Eastern intercollegiate champ, the epee team stacks up right well against any opposition. Either Hank Smernoff or Stan Whyte will carry on in third place for the first bout, alternating throughout the meet.

SABRE

Bloom and Lorne Payne are two definite sabre starters, with the remaining post a toss-up between Bob Tolmach, brilliant sophomore, and Wayne Williamson, senior veteran. Others slated for some cutting today are Ernest Stich, Fred Broad and Tom Vance. The Winston lads last year took the Carolina reserves into camp 8-7, fencing an all-foils meet. However, during the fall Shermer has whipped into shape a complete team ready to take on the best Carolina can offer. This is also the opener for the Twin City swordsmen, and they are all keyed up over maintaining an undefeated record over the Tar Heels.

WINSTON MEN

Led by Coach Shermer and Carlyle Bogle, who each won two out of three here last winter, the Winston-Salem club nearly has an all-veteran team. Besides Shermer and Bogle, there are Julian Daye, Wilford Brown, Gordon Macklin, Josh Frazier and Cliff Jacobson.

Staunchest of the newcomers to the Twin City club is Randy Reece, first string epeeist for Carolina team during the past two years. Irvin Cobb, and Paul Ernest are other new men.

In its second year at Winston-Salem, fencing has gained greatly in popularity. This year the Winston club will engage a four meet schedule including participation in the South Atlantic tournament at Chapel Hill in April.

Dean D. D. Carroll Goes To Washington

D. D. Carroll, dean of the commerce school, is now in Washington, D. C., meeting with a committee of the American Association of College Schools of Business. The committee is attempting to have Congress pass a bill by which the federal government will appropriate money to aid state universities in business research.

Jackie Coogan

(Continued from first page)

cial protection these kids have today. Since my lawsuit, they've made a law which says that half the money a minor earns in the movies must be put in a trust fund for him. Yes, my lawsuit has been settled. Nowadays kid actors are better trained. Each one gets individual treatment. On some you have to use boxing gloves and others need a clothes hanger across their fannies."

FAVORITE

Of all the pictures he has made, Coogan's favorite is "Johnny, Get Your Hair Cut," made at the close of the silent era. He liked it because it dealt with horse racing and he enjoyed riding. When he entered college at Santa Clara, he quit the movies temporarily, became a cheerleader and got himself injured in football. He transferred to the University of Southern California and graduated as an English history major. His last Hollywood picture was "The Sky Patrol."

Coogan's chief hobby is flying. He has his own plane in California and while on tour sometimes rents one just to spin around in a while. He had hoped to fly over Chapel Hill yesterday but the weather was too bad.

TOUR HISTORY

Coogan has been touring "What A Life" for 14 weeks and plans include an additional 10 or 12 weeks of one-night stands. Though he has appeared in vaudeville for the past eight years, this is his first legitimate play. After the tour is over, he intends to vacation in Miami and then appear in a Broadway play next fall.

The company gave a show night before last at the Woman's college in Greensboro, and Coogan raved about the attractions of the women students he saw there, particularly one who was an usher and who roamed around the campus all night with a member of the cast. He called the girls "sharp." That day he had lunch with Jim Lalanne whose football ability he praised highly and said he hoped Santa Clara would play some southern colleges next year.

While in his dressing room Coogan was cussing out the bus driver who transported the cast from Durham to Chapel Hill last night at breakneck speed. "Where the hell did that — of a — think he was going? I'll have to enter him in Indianapolis next summer."

Phantoms-Deacons

(Continued from page three)

is also gone. The Deacons are built around three lettermen, Bill Sweel, Vince Convery and H. O. Barnes. Sweel and Convery are guards, Barnes a forward. They've been beaten once this year, taking it on the chin from Clemson Wednesday night when Bonnie Banks McFadden made his first cage appearance of the year. To balance that, Wake Forest has triumphs over Washington and Lee, South Carolina and Furman.

Realizing that the Deacons, even without Waller and Owen, will be as dangerous a team as the Phantoms will be called on to face all year, Lange put Carolina to work yesterday. He believes a good practice is the best way to get a team in shape. The Phantoms had a good one yesterday. Lange kept digging up intramural teams to pit against the varsity. And the varsity went to work, trying new plays or attempting to improve the old ones.

Intramurals

(Continued from page three)

Ruffin No. 2. Both men counted 18 points apiece. Ruffin: Aycock 4, Hutchinson 6, Spring 8, Taylor 2, Rountree, Conger 2, Johnson. BVP: Fuller 18, Roundtree, Anderson, Cowper, Holland 18.

In the final tilt of the day, Chi Phi buried Phi Alpha, 38-7. Cooper racked up 21 tallies to lead the scoring Chi Phi: Donohan 3, Height 4, Cooper 21, Perry 6, Wills 4. Phi Alpha: Lippman, Sadoff 2, Cushin 3, Bloom 2, Drucker, Harris, Glazer.

In the volley ball league SAE scored the most impressive win by brushing aside ATO No. 2 in straight games, 15-1, 15-2. Phi Delta Theta edged Beta Theta Pi in three games, 15-3, 9-15, 15-2. Chapel Hill turned back Old West, 15-2, 15-4, in another contest.

Coed Fencers Lack Material For Strong Team

After an initial and successive year in intercollegiate competition, women's fencing has been relegated to merely a physical education sport this winter. The main reason has been the lack of prospects for a successful team — and that's enough to turn back any attempts towards a winning outfit.

Last year, led by a bevy of coed interest, particularly Captain Adele Austin, a novelty was introduced to the campus when a women's fencing team was organized, producing the first organized intercollegiate coed team ever at the University.

Along with Miss Austin on the team were Mary Lewis, Jean Breckenridge, Frances Caldwell, Ruth Parsons and others. The women, under the tutelage of Varsity Captain Allan Bloom, underwent a seven-meet intercollegiate schedule, taking four of their meets.

LAST SPRING TOUR

During spring vacation, the swordsmen spent a week fencing five of the leading northern fencing teams, defeating Pennsylvania, Panzer and Long Island university, while losing to Maryland and a triangular meet to New York university and Brooklyn.

After a slow fall, the coeds again took up the sport this past week, but learned that three of the coeds counted on as stalwarts of the team were unable to come out — Mary Lewis, Jean Breckenridge, and Frances Caldwell — leaving only Jo Jones and Rose Knight, plus the fall students to form a team.

With only one match scheduled, and that with the national champions — NYU here — and the team definitely weak, it was decided at a council meeting to stop the sport as a separate intercollegiate activity and just conduct classes for beginners and those interested in fencing.

OUTSIDE COMPETITION?

Although it is possible that informal meets might be arranged with nearby schools, it is doubtful whether there will be any outside competition in coed fencing this year. There are no women's teams in this state at present, while the nearest opponent is at the College of William and Mary at Williamsburg, Va., and, also, the University of Maryland. From there up, teams are more numerous.

Coached by Varsity Business Manager Jerry Stoff, a small class of coeds meets twice weekly in the Tin Can, on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 o'clock to 5 o'clock. The class will be open to new fencers all this week, after which time no new fencers will be allowed to join since those already in attendance will begin working on the higher fundamentals of the sport. Miss Knight is coed manager of fencing.

But prospects for continued fencing are far from dead. It is rumored that Miss Austin will return to school next year, and she is expected to continue the sport, possibly returning it to intercollegiate competition.

But at present, all coeds interested are invited to the classes. It's open to anyone.

Nation's Collegians

(Continued from first page)

proval everywhere, with these variations:

1. Although a good majority are in favor in every section of the country, the largest number of dissenters — one-fifth in each case — was found in the East Central and West Central states.

2. Only 4 per cent more women than men are opposed to the ROTC.

3. Military training is most popular in schools where it is voluntary, least where it is not taught at all.

4. Of students who approve, well over half believe it should be voluntary only.

The national tabulations are as follows:

Students: Men Women Both Approving 87% 83% 86% Disapproving 13 17 14 Of those approving, these specify: It should be compulsory 13 It should be compulsory 29 Did not specify 29 These approve: In schools where it is voluntary 96 In schools where it is compulsory 92 In schools where it is not taught 82

It should be noted that this poll was taken after war broke out. Surveys figures show that since the start of hostilities abroad there has been a marked increase of approval of all matters that have to do with national defense.

Send the DAILY TAR HEEL home.

State Begins Remedial Instruction In English For Deficient Fresh

The English department of State college began with this term a radical departure from precedent by initiating a "remedial" program for freshmen found deficient in English.

Dr. Lodwick C. Hartley, acting chairman of the English department, says that the program was deemed necessary because of the very high percentage of freshmen entering college each year without adequate training in the fundamentals of reading and writing. This deficiency, he said, is not confined to students coming from any particular class of high schools, but appears to exist about evenly all over North Carolina.

He announced that all freshmen term have been placed in special classes designed to give them training in the fundamentals of writing and reading.

"Our work," commented Dr. Hartley, "is now in an experimental stage. We should not like to predict the outcome, but we believe we are moving in the right direction."

Classes for the deficient freshmen meet on the regular college schedule of three hours a week. The class periods are devoted to problems in composition and reading. A fourth hour is devoted to laboratory work consisting of writing under the immediate supervision of the instructor.

Infirmary Annex

(Continued from first page)

ed. Yesterday nine patients were distributed in the three examination rooms, the lamp room, and the upstairs hall.

The nursing staff has been more than doubled, and both doctors and nurses have been working overtime. And still the stream of ailing shows no sign of slackening.

Dr. Berryhill doesn't attribute the increased number of colds to the present weather. "There is a peak of respiratory diseases every year in January and February. There has been an increased number in almost every community this winter, even where the weather has not been severe."

Those in the infirmary yesterday were: Clarence Sinclair, George Millaway, Royce Jennings, Jimmy Applewhite, George Wilson, Keys Gary, J. M. Jenrette, George Hill, Chason Tew, Deremer Carroll, Cecil Council, Martha Kelly, William Dye, Michael Nolan, Dave Morrison, Sewell Moore, John Hallum, Robert Cox, Herbert Stang, Lawrence Graham, Lewis Sasser, Alonzo Squires, Harold Stirling, Mary Heath, Helen Jacobs, Katherine James, Anna Ballentine, Ora Whitley, Mary Martin, Janet Watson, Laura Shaver, Gertrude Clark, Isabel Pelton, Alline Campbell, Verne Simrie, M. M. Malkin, Joshua Goldberg, Albert Hendrix, Mortimer Stang, Robert Spence, Richard Davis, Marvin Mendelsohn, James Brassfield, W. T. Boone, H. H. Mitzel, Thomas Deering, Marvin Mitchell, J. E. Shytle, Carrington Gretter, John Riggsbee, Mary Rhyne, Richard Person, Richard Morris, and Harry Lewis.

Straight Stuff

(Continued from page three)

When one fighter gets a cut over his eye, the bout is immediately stopped and the man who has the most points — it could be the injured man — declared winner.

Ronman requests that the audience tonight observe other rules, which prevent yelling and clapping while a round is in progress.

Wrestlers

(Continued from page three)

merville in the 145-pound division. Don Clement is slated for the 155-pound fight with Frank Mordecai in the 165-pound classic. John Staples and Barry Colby will close the freshmen match for the Tar Babies with the 175 and unlimited bouts respectively.

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Indiana University students are jittery these days: There's a local fireman who is seen frequently in student meeting places who looks exactly like the university president, Herman B. Wells, and his appearance causes no end of consternation. But the fireman's a thoughtful guy, though, and if you don't believe it, listen to this: "I walk across the campus quite often and always try to be friendly, because I wouldn't want to damage President Wells' reputation for friendliness."

We don't go in for exam boners very often, but this one from a Hillsdale College quiz contains more truth than boner: "A moron is a person with several husbands or wives, an insane sort of an individual."

Big business has at last invaded the realm of collegiate party-throwing. A University of Detroit student has organized "Parties, Inc." — and the new firm will guarantee the success of any social function from a hayride to a wedding.

But the company — wisely — will have nothing to do with your escort for the evening. You'll have to take care of that little matter without the firm's expert advice!

Dr. McDonald Gives Speech In Washington

Dr. Ralph McDonald spoke on "Financing Public Education" at a community education rally in Wilmington last night.

Thursday, Dr. McDonald was chief speaker at a Parent-Teacher association meeting in Apex. His topic was "Next Steps in Education."

Siewert Seeking

(Continued from page three)

men are dependable players and have improved much since the first days of practice. One of them will probably start Monday night against the Wake Forest freshmen.

Bob Miller worked for a short while at guard with the first team in the place of Ed Antolini yesterday, but there's little chance that he can oust Antolini from the first string. Other changes in the first team lineup had Wade Snell and Jack Markham at the forward posts.

The frosh play only one game next week — against the Wake Forest freshmen Monday night in the opener of a twin bill. The varsity meet the Deacons in the nightcap.

Robert A. Taft

(Continued from first page)

Hampshire's Senator Styles Bridges will conclude the quarter's activities on March 7.

Chairman Gatton said yesterday that several donations have already been received by the union for paying Norman Thomas' expenses while the Socialist leader is at the University. All contributions can be made to Bill Joslin, Jim Gray, Townie Moore, or the YMCA office.

This afternoon at 5:15, Gatton will speak over Greensboro radio station WBIG on the union's activities in the past and in the future. He will outline the CPU's program for both the winter and spring quarter.

Send the DAILY TAR HEEL home.

Vera Rony Will Write ASU Radio Scripts For Future Programs

Carrying out plans instituted last quarter, the local American Students union Thursday night made more definite its move for a series of dramatic programs to be presented over a nearby radio station in the immediate future.

The programs will be written and directed by a special Union committee headed by Vera Rony, director of the ASU workshop. Satirical skits and sketches dealing with topics of current interest will be presented in a technique similar in nature to those previously used by the arts workshop. Station location and time of the programs has not yet been worked out.

Several other committees were appointed at the meeting among which is a committee to cooperate with the Durham labor movement. A special committee was appointed to write letters periodically to the editors of leading North Carolina newspapers in order to explain the ASU position on various topics of current interest.

A district meeting is being held today in Greensboro and a report on the Gavagan Anti-lynching bill will be presented giving the position taken by the ASU district as a whole.

Kreiser Enjoys

(Continued from first page)

tends that musical technique is not a matter of muscular control but of mental discipline. Consequently, he has developed a memory that enables him to often memorize a concerto while on a train and to play it to an audience with very little practice beforehand.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at Hill Music hall and should be obtained in advance.

Nickson To Head

(Continued from first page)

of small dissident or minority groups in that to suppress such minorities must of necessity expose to danger the rights of the majority of the population and ultimately destroy American democracy.

"We appeal further for a positive program by which our American system shall be perpetuated by a feeling of justice and fair play on the part of all of its citizens."

CLASSIFIED

LOST—A gold identification bracelet with three initials on it, "E. K. S." If found please return to Ella-Keen Steel, Dorm No. 2.

WATCH OUT FOR

Advertisement for a play featuring Silken Legs and The Earl of Chicago. Includes text: "Playing at the Carolina Theatre Wed."

PICK THEATRE NOW PLAYING TERROR STALKS BEHIND THOSE HIGH GREY WALLS. Also Cartoon—Novelty.

Advertisement for a play featuring Joel McCrea and Nancy Kelly. Includes text: "HE MARRIED HIS WIFE, starring Joel McCrea and Nancy Kelly will be shown at the Carolina theatre Tuesday."