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Committee Kills Campus Primary Proposal

Glen Price



...all over the place...

FIRST PLACE TIE
WILL BE BROKEN
IN GAME TONIGHT
**Glamack And Price
 Are Carolina, Duke
 Scoring Standouts**

By SHELLEY ROLFE

Bill Lange's White Phantoms, who move from week to week and important game to important game in an unpredictable manner calculated to bring gray hairs to the heads of all their supporters, come up for their biggest test of the season tonight, meeting Duke in Woollen gym at 8:30. The Devils and Carolina are tied for first place in the Southern conference basketball race with eight wins and one defeat apiece.

Duke will be favored for the simple reason that it is easier to move a mountain than to tell which way Carolina will bounce on any one evening. In successive games the Phantoms will either resemble something too horrible to mention or display in polite court society or else look like the best team in the country.

The Blue Devils have managed to keep an even keel all season. There is never any doubt that the Dukes will turn in a well-ordered performance. So far this winter they have beaten State, Davidson and Wake Forest of the Big Five, plus Clemson, The Citadel and Maryland. Duke has only lost four games this year, dropping contests to Oklahoma A and M, Baltimore, Penn and Navy.

Although Duke will get the experts' nod at the start, Mr. Lange has shown no indication of withdrawing his team from the game before it got hurt. (Continued on page 2, column 4)

Leaders Tonight In Interdormitory Dances



Mary Dodson

Frances Gibson

Mary Riggs

Carolyn Critcher

Margaret Carraway

Sylvia Pethick

Marian Igo

Dorothy Harris

Alla Rommel

Nancy Click

Georgia Poole

Eleanor Grant

Betty Lamb

Leaders for the Grail and final dance of the Interdormitory set are, top row, Miss Mary Dodson, Rydal, Pa., with Albert Stewart; Miss Frances Gibson, Tallahassee, Fla., with Bob Farris; Miss Mary Riggs, Oriental, with Elwood Dunn; Miss Carolyn Critcher, Lexington, with Olen Easter; and Miss Margaret Carraway, Greensboro, with Dave Morrison; center row, Miss Sylvia Pethick, Southern Pines, with Stencil Stroud; Miss Marian Igo, Youngstown, Ohio, with Phil Ellis; and Miss Dorothy Harris, Roanoke Rapids, with Jack Vincent, president of the Interdormitory council; and lower row, Miss Alla Rommel, Louisville, Ky., with George Nicholson; Miss Nancy Clark, Elkin, with Henry Dillon; Miss Georgia Poole, Mullins, S. C., with Ed Rankin; Miss Eleanor Grant, Asheville, with R. K. Barber; and Miss Betty Lamb, Charlotte, with Billy Winstead. Others who will participate in the figure are Miss Dorothy Kimball, Montgomery, Ala., with Ott Burton; Miss Emma Muse Burns, Carthage, with Herb Hardy; and Mitchell Britt.

KLINE WILL TRY
TO PUT NEW ACT
BACK ON FLOOR
**Proposed Motion
 Would Establish
 Election Board**

By CHARLES BARRETT

The ways and means committee of the student legislature yesterday voted 3 to 2 not to report a bill introduced by Chuck Kline providing for complete revision of the campus elections system and the inauguration of general campus primaries.

Immediately after the committee session Kline said he would attempt to gain a majority vote of the legislature next Monday night to force the bill from the committee to the legislature floor.

The bill would establish an elections board composed of the student council and any other members chosen by the council, to hold general campus primaries, and then an election among the five leading candidates for each office.

The committee's vote halting the bill was taken after nearly three hours deliberation extending over two days. Martin Harmon, Ernest King and Mitchell Britt opposed reporting the bill, and Roy Parker and Dave Murchison favored reporting it. Jo Martin and Watts Carr were absent.

Harmon, King and Britt indicated they considered campus primaries an unnecessary complication of election machinery. They pointed out that one clause in the bill would permit the election of campus officers by only one vote more than one-fifth of the total votes cast for the office.

The majority trio indicated they felt a candidate should have a majority of the total votes cast for an office in order to be elected, and that under the Kline bill three elections would be necessary to insure this point.

They said the entire committee agreed that three elections would be "out of the question."

Parker expressed himself as in favor of campus primaries, though not necessarily as provided for in the Kline bill. Murchison indicated he was undecided as to the merits of primaries, but that he believed the bill warranted discussion by the legislature.

Kline and Bob McLemore, supporter of the bill but not a member of the legislature, appeared before the committee. (Continued on page 4, column 6)

STUDENTS REPORT
MORE ROBBERIES
IN PAST WEEKS
**Dean Of Students'
 Office Lists Money,
 Overcoats As Stolen**

In the past three weeks several robberies have been reported to the dean of students' office and to P. L. Burch, superintendent of the physical plant.

The robberies included overcoats taken from the new dining hall and the library, money, and other various articles. Some robberies were reported last quarter and the matter came to be a serious one but died down toward the end of the quarter. Three weeks ago the robberies started again when a student reported that \$23 had been taken from his purse either in his dormitory or in Woollen gym. Soon after this report five overcoats were reported stolen from the library and the dining hall.

During the past week six overcoats have been stolen from the library and dining hall and two members of the Phi Gamma Delta glee club, which sang for the Student-Faculty day entertainment Tuesday night, reported that money had been taken from their wallets which had been left in a dressing room in Memorial hall. The wallets were found on the floor in an adjoining room and contained everything (Continued on page 2, column 6)

News Briefs

By United Press

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, Feb. 9—Thunderous boos shake Madison Square Garden when announcement made that Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis had retained his title after being forced to back-pedal for most of the 15 rounds against Challenger Arturo Godoy of Chile.

Godoy, the roughest, toughest man that Louis ever met, turned in one of the greatest upsets in heavyweight history by his amazing showing against the Negro champion who had knocked out seven of his previous title challengers.

The crowd of 15,657 cash customers shook the garden with ovation after ovation for the heroic son of a Chilean fisherman who not only dared to exchange blows with the Negro champion but actually forced the Brown Bomber about the ring in every round except the 14th, when Arturo elected to clown and make sport of one of the most feared men the ring has known.

The champion won the decision, but it was a split verdict in which two judges favored Louis and the third voted for Godoy.

WASHINGTON—Opening session of American Youth congress citizenship institute thrown into uproar when anti-communist member seeks unsuccessfully to introduce resolution to oust subversive groups of youth congress and to condemn Soviet invasion of Finland.

ROUND HILL, Va.—William E. Dodd, 70, who resigned as United States ambassador to Germany, dies of pneumonia.

HELSINKI—Finns reportedly hurling back Red army blows in fiercest fighting of war.

WESTERN FRONT—French and German patrols suffer casualties in stiff engagement on western front.

LONDON—British destroyer sinks two German U-boats; British bring down Nazi bombers in five air raids as Germans resume attacks on coastal vessels.

BERLIN—Daladier warns that German and Russian spies are trying to undermine government army and French morale.

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio—Petition entering names of Vice-President Garner. (Continued on page 4, column 4)

Probable Line-ups

CAROLINA	DUKE
Pessar (19)	f Parsons (41)
Severin (11)	f Price (53)
Glamack (20)	c Holley (55)
Gersten (7)	g Valasek (51)
Mathes (12)	g Connelly (47)
Duke substitutes: Mock (43), Allen (54), Spuhler (44), Moyer (52). Chief Carolina substitutes: Dilworth (18), Howard (3), Branson (16), Rose (8), Bowman (21), Watson (4).	

PETITION DRIVE
FOR NYA ENDS
**ASU Collects 7,000
 Signatures In State**

The ASU-sponsored petition drive to prevent a cut in NYA appropriations culminated yesterday morning when several students left for Washington to present the signed petitions in person to congressional representatives. The state-wide campaign was reported to have been successful.

Approximately 7,000 signatures had been obtained when the delegation left the campus. This University led the list with over 2,000, WCUNC was next with about 1,000, State college was a close third with 970. Sixteen other colleges were represented.

Signed petitions are still pouring in and are being forwarded to Washington as soon as they arrive. The movement to prevent any cuts in NYA appropriations is rapidly gathering momentum throughout the nation and is being backed by all groups and organizations interested in the welfare of the country's youth.

Philosophical Club
Will Hear Duke Man

Dr. Furman McLarty of Duke university's philosophy department will speak this afternoon at 2:30 to the North Carolina Philosophical society in Carolina Inn.

The society has grown rapidly since formed five years ago. It now has three meetings a year, in the fall, winter and spring, at North Carolina colleges.

Al Donahue's Orchestra Plays
For Last Dances Of Dorm Set

Paula Kelley

Al Donahue



...songstress...



...commodore...

Young Democrats
And Republicans
Debate Thursday

Final plans for the debate between the Young Democrats club and the Young Republicans club were announced yesterday after a meeting between officers of the two organizations.

The debate will be held in Gerrard hall next Thursday night at 7:30 on the subject, "Resolved, The United States shall exceed the \$45,000,000,000 debt limit."

The Democrats are to support the proposition, the Republicans taking the negative.

Republican debaters will be Jeter Pritchard, president of the club, and Walt Kleeman. Those supporting the Democratic point of view are Ernest King and Joe Dawson.

The debate will be a non-decision affair.

S. Selden's Reading
Of Saroyan's Success
Is Fourth In Series

"The Time of Your Life," William Saroyan's Broadway success of the current season, will be read by Samuel Selden, associate director of the Carolina Playmakers, tomorrow night at 8:30 in the Playmakers theater.

Mr. Selden's reading comes as the fourth in a Sunday night play-reading series inaugurated last fall by Professor Frederick H. Koch's monologue (Continued on page 2, column 5)

Frosh, Sophomores
Must Learn Mid-Terms

All members of the freshman and sophomore classes are requested by the General college to meet with their advisers at the earliest possible time in order to receive mid-term reports, it was announced yesterday.

Graham Memorial
Gives Open House
For Dancers, Dates

Al Donahue and his famous orchestra this afternoon and tonight will furnish music for the two concluding dances of Interdormitory-Grail series at the Tin Can. The tea dance will be held from 4:30 to 6:30 and the Grail affair will be from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Following the Grail dance, Graham Memorial will give an open house honoring dormitory men and their dates. Al Donahue and the members of his orchestra will be special guests. Mrs. Stacy has announced that coeds can stay out two hours after the dance tonight.

Miss Dorothy Harris, Roanoke Rapids, and Jack Vincent, president of the Interdormitory council, will lead this evening's formal figure. Others who will participate in the figure are: Miss Mary Dodson, Rydal, Pa., with Albert Stewart; Miss Frances Gibson, Tallahassee, Fla., with Bob Farris; Miss Dorothy Kimball, Montgomery, Ala., with Ott Burton; Miss Emma Muse Burns, Carthage, with Herbert Hardy; Miss Sylvia Pethick, Southern Pines, with Stencil Stroud.

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Though Donahue operates 37 orchestral units under his own name on as many pleasure cruise ships from St. Johns, Newfoundland, to Buenos Aires, Argentina, he will bring his No. 1 (Continued on page 2, column 5)