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Sutton And Pless Nominated To Head Alumni Association

Ed Megson



... campaign manager ...

BILL DEES PICKS ED MEGSON AS CAMPAIGN LEADER

University Senior Has Participated In Many Activities

By LOUIS HARRIS

Bill Dees, two year student councilman who was recently nominated for the student body presidency by the University party, yesterday announced that Ed Megson, University senior, had been appointed his campaign manager in the forthcoming spring elections.

Elected to the student council in his sophomore year, Dees was a hold-over member on the council last year, and holds many responsible positions in administering campus student government at the present time. Last spring he was elected to the presidency of the North Carolina Federation of Students, an organization composed of the student body officers from colleges throughout the state. Running against Dees in the April elections are Dave Morrison, nominated in January by

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News Briefs

By United Press

STOCKHOLM, March 8 — Direct negotiations for the settlement of the Russo-Finnish war reportedly will begin Saturday (today).

COPENHAGEN—The possibility of a joint Scandinavian guarantee of Finland's independence in case the Finns accept Russian peace conditions is discussed in informed political circles.

ROME—Authoritative Italian quarters say the Finns would be well-advised to accept the Russian peace terms rather than to continue a hopeless struggle.

HELSINKI—Finns kill 3,000 Russians in fighting on the Karelian isthmus front.

WASHINGTON — Senator A. W. Barkley (Dem., Ky.) offers to resign his post as majority leader after rejecting demands of angry and worried Democrats that he call a caucus to bind party members against pending amendment to the Hatch "clean politics" act.

LONDON — Royal air force planes down German warplane; bomb four German naval vessels in Helgoland and fly over Poland; Great Britain speeds up mobilization by calling 23-year-old reservists to the colors.

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt reviews New Deal farm policy and finds that although American farmers have not yet reached their goal of economic and social justice, they have under his administration

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Rives, Pritchard Named Candidates For Athletic Council

Fred I. Sutton of Kinston and Judge J. Will Pless of Marion were nominated for the presidency of the General Alumni Association of the University at the annual dinner meeting here last night of the Alumni Assembly.

Election of these and others nominated will be by mail ballot at an early date.

Lenoir Chambers of Norfolk and George Denny of New York City were nominated for the first vice-presidency and W. A. Dees of Goldsboro and Bennett Perry of Henderson for the second vice-presidency of the association.

Judge Earle Rives of Greensboro and Grady Pritchard of Chapel Hill were nominated for representative on the Athletic council.

DIRECTORS-AT-LARGE

Nominated for directors-at-large of the Alumni association were John Purser of Charlotte and Phil Wolcott of Asheville in one group and H. B. Osborne of Jacksonville, Florida, and Larry Moore, Jr., of Wilson, another group. One will be selected from each group.

At a luncheon session of the Alumni board of directors yesterday Lionel Weil, Jr., of Goldsboro, was named to represent his district and the following others were reelected: John W. Umstead of Chapel Hill, elected by alumni class officers, and Tom A. DeVane of Fayetteville; Ben K. Lassiter of Oxford; Lenoir Chambers of Norfolk were named to represent their districts.

Plans for alumni reunions at Commencement were made at a session of class representatives held yesterday morning.

In the absence of the nomination committee's chairman, W. Frank Taylor of Goldsboro, William T. Polk of Warrenton presented the slate.

Charles W. Tillett of Charlotte, father of the well known Tillett Plan which during the year has carried distinctive features of University work directly to the alumni through panel discussion, presided over the session.

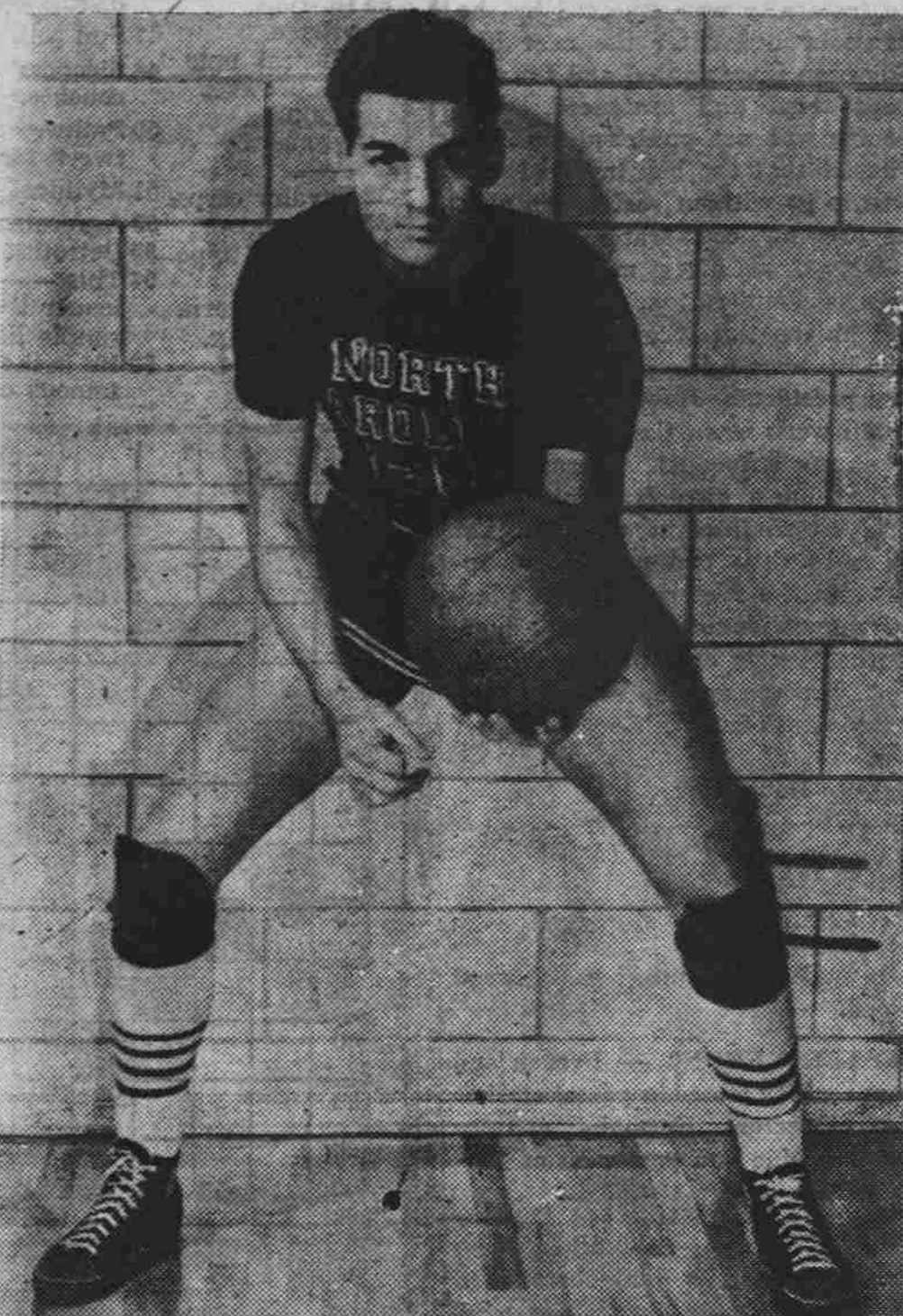
TRIBUTE TO TILLET

R. E. Little of Wadesboro, a prominent trustee, paid tribute to the "unique and distinguished service" rendered by Tillett and urged that the Charlotte man allow his name to be placed in nomination to succeed himself. Mr. Tillett graciously declined, stating that he wished the program continued and felt that he could work effectively for its continuation as a member of the board of directors.

W. D. Carmichael, Jr., recently named Controller of the consolidated University to succeed the late Charles

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George Glamack



... only junior on All-American team ...

'Blind Bomber' Has 458 Points, Is Only Junior On 'All Squad'

USC, Illinois, Texas, Oklahoma A&M Put Men On Honor Five

By SHELLEY ROLFE

George Glamack, whose amazing scoring feats the past winter carried Carolina to its first Southern conference basketball championship in four seasons, was named center on

NEA ALL-AMERICAN	
Ralph Vaughan (USC)	F
Bill Hapac (Illinois)	F
George Glamack (Carolina)	C
Bobby Moers (Texas)	G
Jess Renich (Okla. A&M)	G

the NEA All-American basketball team released yesterday.

The Blind Bomber, who scored 458 points during the season and made an 18 point-per-game average was an amazing and unstoppable shot from December to March against any and all manners of opposition, and was the only junior on the only "All" team se-

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Library Exhibits Collection Of Civil War Papers

The University's Southern Historical Collection of manuscripts, pamphlets and souvenirs of the Civil War period, and the Kruz and Allison lithographs, lent by Ruth Faison Shaw of New York City, are now on exhibition in the University library.

The collection, under the direction of Dr. J. deR. Hamilton, is the largest of its kind in the world. Between one and a quarter and one and a half million manuscripts make up this famous collection.

Six large cases display some of the many interesting exhibits.

There are pamphlets in one case that show conditions before and after the war. Fashions of 1885-86, newspapers printed on wallpaper, scrapbooks, popular songs of the day, medical books, Salem Academy bulletins, all original copies, are shown.

Two displays are centered around Stonewall Jackson. One of two pairs of his field glasses in existence, and letters from Jackson to his wife and others are included.

Pictures of "Old Sorrel," Jackson's horse; the home of Jackson, and pictures of him, all originals, have attracted much attention.

There are letters written by George Washington, James K. Polk, John C. Calhoun, Jefferson Davis, Millard Fillmore and other great leaders of the time.

One letter in particular stands out—a plea written by Mrs. R. S. Ewell, wife of the Confederate leader, to

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New Personnel Course Offered Next Quarter

Professor James W. Fesler yesterday announced the addition of a new Political Science course to be taught by him which will be offered to graduate students for the spring quarter.

Known as Political Science 225, Public Personnel Administration, the course is open only to graduate students who desire to become personnel administrators in industry, or desire a somewhat technical knowledge of public personnel practice and procedures.

This course is not as yet listed in the catalogue.

CP Endorses Severin And Names Mallory For Head AA Posts

Severin Receives Endorsement Of All Parties

By BUCKY HARWARD

Paul Severin, All-American end and All-Southern conference basketball forward, and Jim Mallory, varsity end and center-fielder, were nominated for president and vice-president respectively of the Athletic association by the Carolina party yesterday.

Severin was nominated last week by the University party and endorsed Monday by the Student party to become the first twice-nominated candidate of the season.

Commenting on Severin's endorsement and Mallory's nomination, Chuck Kline, general campaign manager of the Carolina party, said yesterday: "Our party feels that Paul Severin, present vice-president of the Athletic association, is undoubtedly the best qualified man for the president's job. Regardless of other parties, we intend to put up the qualified man. Jim Mallory, letterman in football and baseball and star in intramural basketball, is certainly the man for the vice-presidency."

THREE-SPORT PARTICIPANT

Mallory, who comes from Lawrenceville, Virginia, has participated in all three sports for three years. As a freshman he was on the football and baseball first teams and played intramural basketball for Aycock dormitory, which won the championship. He also joined Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity and the Freshman Friendship council.

Last year he shared the right end position on the varsity grid squad with Kline, starred at centerfield on the baseball team and played mural basketball for Aycock dormitory, which won the championship. He also joined the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity and the Freshman Friendship council. He was on the Phi Kappa Sigma basketball team, winner of the fraternity championship, and was picked on the all-fraternity team.

This fall he starred defensively and offensively on the gridiron as regular right end and helped his fraternity

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Frank And Lyon Complete Solos

Robert B. Frank, senior from Washington, D. C., and Liden Lyon, junior from Wadesboro, yesterday completed their solo flights at the Chapel Hill airport, raising to four the number of students who have now soloed in the Civilian Aviation Authority training school here.

Republican Senator Bridges To Be CPU Speaker March 26

New Hampshire Man Is Strong New Deal Foe

New Hampshire's New Deal-blasting Senator Styles Bridges will open the spring quarter series of Carolina Political union programs, when he speaks in Memorial hall on Tuesday, March 26, just after spring holidays. The 42-year-old New England presidential hopeful is expected to answer Robert A. Taft, his GOP rival in the race for the nomination in June who spoke here on the union's platform Washington's Birthday.

Moving into the South after a complete tour of the mid-west and east, Bridges will open his campaign to secure Republican convention votes below the Mason-Dixon line in his Memorial hall address here. Known as a "liberal" Republican, the New Hampshire Senator favors a modified Wagner Labor Relations act, a "pay-as-you-go" policy in carrying out the Social Security act, the abolishment of undistributed profits tax, and mod-

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Jim Mallory



... for vice-president ...

EXPERIMENTALS TO BE PRODUCED IN THEATER TODAY

Playmakers Give Final Bill Of Winter Quarter

Plays by three student playwrights will be presented experimentally by the Playmakers this afternoon at 4:30 and tonight at 7:30 in the Playmaker theater.

"Patches," a play for children by Mary Louise Boylston of Blacksburg, S. C., will be given this afternoon and the cast includes Stanley Cohen of Chapel Hill, Don Rosenberg of Asheville, Sarah Frances Crosby of Chester, S. C., David Hooks of Smithfield, and Evelyn Matthews of Asheville.

"Outside de Gates," the story of two tipsy grave-diggers, written by William Long of Seaboard, will be presented tonight. Players are: George Miles of Greensboro, Richard Lewis of Chapel Hill, Russell Rogers of San Antonio, Texas, Evelyn Matthews of Asheville, Joe Bouldin of Buie's Creek, David Hooks of Smithfield, and Kay James of Staunton, Va.

"Mi Amigo" the other play to be

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Juniors, Seniors To Settle Basketball Question Today

Epic Duel Will Bring Face-Making And Growing To End In Old South Fashion

By SYLVAN MEYER

Any and all existing differences of opinion between the Junior and Senior classes will be settled this afternoon on the center basketball court in Woolen gymnasium at 2 o'clock, when teams from each faction will glower at each other from behind a spherical hunk of leather which they will, at the same time, try to toss through little baskets.

Reviving the old ante-bellum custom of deciding arguments on the field of honor, the two fives will duel, in full view of adoring sponsors and heckling classmates, on the hardwood plaza with Senior coach Dave Bowman and Junior mentor Coleman Finkel tearing out their respective hairs on the sidelines.

SENIORS SECRETIVE

While the members of the Senior squad remained in hiding after secret practice the third-year men were not so reticent and released willingly the names of their potential stars.

Planning to reach heights for the

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Playmakers Of Air To Present Drama On Radio Today

From the campus studios of the University, the Carolina Playmakers of the Air will present today as the second in a series of original plays, "The Sound of Them Marching," by Sanford Reece, a native North Carolinian.

The play concerns the struggle of an American boy who finds himself caught between his loyalty to his family and the tender passion of youth, a situation in which any average boy might find himself. The action is vital from beginning to end, and Mr. Reece has treated each character sympathetically and with understanding, particularly the leading roles.

This presentation is under the direction of Earl Wynn, program director of the Carolina Playmakers of the Air. Mr. Wynn has had wide experience in radio production, being a graduate of the Northwestern University School of Speech, and is at present a staff member of the University of North Carolina's Department of Dramatic Art.