

Police Shoot Dogs To Prevent Rabies; Owners Cautioned

Prompted by the presence of several mad dogs in Chapel Hill and Carrboro during the past four weeks, the local board of aldermen Wednesday night adopted an ordinance stating that all dogs running at large in the community will be impounded by police and will be sold or shot if unclaimed within 72 hours.

During the past several days six dogs have been shot by police officers in an attempt to prevent the spread of rabies.

CAUTION OWNERS

Owners of dogs have been cautioned to confine their pets or put them on a leash if they are brought on the streets or to other public places and a \$50 fine will be placed on persons violating the ordinance by allowing their dogs to run at large.

To redeem an impounded dog, the owner must pay a fee of \$10 and the cost of board.

Whether or not a dog will be impounded or shot will be left to the discretion of police officers or the dog catcher.

News Briefs

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manufacturers and AFL craft union leaders blinded by partisan venom."

HONOLULU—The British liner Mauretania, slipping quietly around the world on a secret mission of war, put in at Hawaii to refuel.

WASHINGTON—A majority of the Senate again votes confidence in the administration's reciprocal trade treaty program by rejecting two amendments which would have vested congress with the power to accept or turn down all pacts negotiated.

WASHINGTON—Secretary of the Interior Ickes predicts that President Roosevelt will sweep the Illinois Democratic primary next week with a better than 8-1 victory over Vice-President Garner whose campaign managers he said talked "more like Republicans than Democrats."

WASHINGTON—Amid cries of "throw him out" the Dies committee summarily ejects Phil Frankseld, executive secretary of the New England Communist party, from its hearing room and makes him No. 5 on its contempt citation list of recalcitrant Communist witnesses.

NEW YORK—District Attorney William O'Dwyer names Harry Strauss as the "real killer" for incorporated Brooklyn profit-slaying organization.

WASHINGTON—The House temporarily revised the lagging economy drive by passing and sending to the Senate a \$785,000,000 army appropriation bill carrying \$68,000,000 less than was requested by President Roosevelt in his 1941 bedrock budget.

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt ignoring admiralty opposition approves plan for merging naval shore establishment into a bureau of ships as a means of promoting greater efficiency and safety in carrying out the huge navy expansion program.

On The Cuff

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pionship season. "Well, the presence of Everett will make it that much easier. Harris is mighty good."

LOT OF CUPS

This was admitted. The fellow had a string of championships as long as Hank Feimster's right arm. He was Florida state champion last year, and this season held the New England Clay Court, Wisconsin state and Kentucky state doubles titles. The doubles crown was won playing with Martin Buxby.

Mr. Kenfield exchanged a few words with Clarence C. Chaffee the Williams coach. The condemned man seemed fairly happy. Maybe he was prepared for the defeat. A number of things are inevitable, including, as any child in the street can tell you, Carolina 9, — 0.

Bullet Holes Found In Downtown Windows Yesterday Morning

Three bullet holes mysteriously appeared in the show windows of the A & P grocery and Rose Five-and-Ten Cent store downtown here early yesterday morning.

When questioned late yesterday afternoon, Chief of Police W. T. Sloan stated that he had obtained no information as to how or when the holes were made.

A clerk in the A & P grocery store, however, reported that he believed the shots might have been made during the previous night when police were shooting at mad dogs across the street from the store.

Local police have shot six dogs in the past few days in an attempt to prevent the spread of rabies caused by the reported presence of several mad dogs.

One bullet was shot through the window of the Five-and-Ten Cent store, and two others through the window of the grocery.

Intramurals

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fine pitching ability yesterday as he pitched Pi Kappa Alpha to an 11-3 victory over Phi Alpha. Kimrey, one of the star pitchers of the dorm lead last year, held the losers to only three hits while Hill, Conley and Godwin led the winners at the plate.

Unlashing one of the hardest hitting attacks of the decade the Med School massacred Graham, 20-4. The winners, paced at the plate by Holmes, Walker, Graham, Johnson and Fowler, piled up 14 runs in two innings to win easily.

Lewis No. 1, favorites to take the dormitory crown, had a narrow escape in its opener yesterday afternoon as it downed Ruffin No. 2, 3-2. The first two Lewis runs came in the first inning on Jones' double and Silverman's homer, while its final came in the last on Connor's triples and a single by Hughes. Sloboda pitched fine ball for the winners, allowing hits only to Hollingsworth, Helsabeck and Olive.

In one of the thrillers of the day, Sigma Chi No. 1 halted a late TEP rally at three runs and went ahead to win by a 4-3 score. Tommy Edwards and Lentz were the leaders in Sigma Chi's attack while Svigals, Katz, Lester and Halperin paced the losers. The losers' three-run rally in the sixth inning was stopped by a double play from Edwards to Lentz to Malloway.

Varsity Win

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before giving over to Red Stallings who finished the game. The frosh collected a total of nine hits and six runs, off the two, Stallings giving up three runs and Tomlinson three. Varsity substitutes were frequent, and at the finish there were hardly any first team left in the game.

UNTIL THE EIGHTH

The frosh took care of themselves well in the game and had things well in hand until the disastrous eighth. Howard Hodges and Joe Nelson, pitching five innings between them, allowing only one run. Both men handled themselves like veterans and should be a big help to the frosh cause before many days go by. Don Nicholson completed the game for the frosh, but lacked the finesse of Nelson or Hodges. However, he did show promise of developing and will probably come around before the season is many games old.

Carolina Netmen

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Carolina's unbeaten streak. Zan Carver took Collins 6-1, 6-1 in a fast No. 3 contest.

In the last official singles, Harris Everett imposed upon Dawson's generosity to the extent of quick 6-2, 6-3 sets.

DOUBLES MATCHES

For the second day doubles matches were well played and lasted long. In the first one co-captains Rider and Rawlings dawdled around with Barnes and Johnston. Zan missed several easy it was Carolina, 6-1, 6-3.

Carver and Meserole got together for an interesting tilt with Shonk and Johnson. Zan missed several easy ones, but offset those by making near-impossible shots good. The Williams

Track

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back up Burrowes in the quarter. **PERINA ICAA CHAMP** Perina has been indoor and outdoor ICAA broad jump champion for two years. If he and the other Princeton stars are in top shape, they may lower field records or push Carolina men to those marks.

Fencing Tourney

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used: Freudenheim, Finch and Smerloff, for this meet. Second best in the collegiates, the Carolina epee team should take top honors. But again not without a fight for as usual, Tech and Hopkins are still around, plus four other teams who are not coming here just for the joyride.

boys held advantage in several games, yet were unable to win. Shonk, hard as he tried, couldn't send Meserole's lob shots back in the same court. So, it was Carolina, 6-1, 6-3.

The last doubles was won quickly by Everett and Robinson over Dawson and McKown, 6-0, 6-2.

TENNIS SUMMARY

Singles: Rawlings beat Shonk 4-6, 8-6, 6-2; Rider beat Barnes 6-0, 4-6, 6-3; Carver beat Collins 6-1, 6-1; Meserole beat Corkran 6-1, 6-0; Anthony beat Earle 6-3, 6-1; Everett beat Dawson, 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles: Rider - Rawlings beat Barnes-Hendrie 6-4, 6-3; Carver-Meserole beat Shonk-Johnson 6-1, 6-3; Everett-Robinson beat Dawson-McKown 6-0, 6-2.

Carolina 9, Williams 0. University of Toronto students are giving blood to be used by Canadian soldiers at the front.

Michigan Invades

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first game of the season. Howard Greenberg at first; Bill Steppas, second; Mike Sofiak, short and Bud Chamberlin, third, make up the infield. Sofiak is the only letterman of the four. Charlie Pink and Fred Trosko, veterans, and Horace Thilson make up the outfield. Trosko is a Michigan football great and last fall scored the winning touchdown in the Ohio State game.

Walt Evashevski, best blocking back in the Big Ten, will work behind the bat.

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today

9:00—South Atlantic fencing tournament begins in Woollen gym.

4:00—Carolina-Michigan baseball game at Emerson field.

6:30—Cosmopolitan club Chinese supper in 212 Graham Memorial. Dr. E. E. Erickson will speak. Guests invited. Small charge.

7:00—Vesper service in Gerrard hall.

8:30—"The Field God" presented by Playmakers for regional theater festival.

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