

**Pharmacy School**

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good, 92 to 30; secretary-treasurer, Ed Hamlet over Edwin Royall, 84 to 38; student council, Ray Kaiser over Kendall Minnick, 74 to 48; and student legislature, W. K. Lewis over Arthur Johnson, 64 to 58.

The vice-president of the NCPA is Blanch Burrus, who won over Albert Mattocks, 47 to 31. Dave McGowan defeated John Thornton, 51 to 29, for the office of secretary.

**Dr. Hornell Hart**

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subjects, Dr. Hart is widely known in the East where he has taught most of his life, and he is becoming increasingly popular in the South. He is the author of several books, among which are "Personality and the Family," "Living Religion," and "Sceptic's Quest."

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**Check Shows**

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by Bill Dees, who ran 118 votes behind in the first elections for the presidency of the student body; Leonard Lobred, who was beaten out by a scant one vote in the race for senior member of the PU Board; and Hal Jennings, who was 196 votes in the rear at the first turn in the balloting for vice-president of the athletic association.

Rising senior class candidates requesting run-offs were Frosty Snow, running for vice-president, who was 8 votes behind; and Joe Welborn, in the student council race, who was 7 votes in the rear.

In other class voting, George Hayes running for treasurer of the rising junior class, asked for a run-off, since he was trailing by a margin of 23 votes in the primaries. Other junior class candidates asking for new elections Thursday were Pinky Elliot, running for president, behind by 17 votes; John Diffendal, in the race for vice-president, trailing by 52 votes; Hampton Short running for secretary, in the rear by 38 votes; and Lloyd Hollingsworth, in the student council race, who was 58 votes behind.

Moyer Hendrix, 40 votes behind in the race for vice-president of the rising sophomore class, was the only rising second-year man applying for a run-off.

Asking for recounts in their races were Mitchell Britt, who finished nine votes behind Bill Cochrane in the race for speaker of the student legislature; Jimmy Howard, who ended up 10 votes in the rear to Herb Hardy; Byrd Merrill, who finished one vote behind Bill Broadfoot in the now famous race for editor of the Yackety Yack; and Ike Grainger, who put in a claim that the total vote for secretary-treasurer was 160 votes behind that for president of the student body.

In the classes, John Hearn, in the race for rising sophomore class president, demanded a recount, claiming that the total votes for this office were 100 over any other post; Hobart McKeever, who missed gaining

**Dorsey And Father**

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agement was followed by a session with the California Ramblers. He later played successively with Roger Wolfe Kahn, Vincent Lopez and Paul Whiteman. Eventually Dorsey formed his own band and appeared with notable success in a Broadway musical, "Everybody's Welcome."

Under the auspices of the Music corporation of America, Tommy organized a new orchestra more than three years ago which made its first appearance on Broadway at the French Casino. While there, he broadcast twice weekly over the CBS chain.

**Person Exhibits**

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are lent by the artists or by private owners.

**ONE-MAN SHOW**

Also on view for the period April 21 to May 12 is a one-man show of watercolor paintings by Dixie Cooley of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Russell T. Smith, head of the University art department, will give a gallery lecture on the exhibitions at 4 o'clock today. The public is invited. Visiting hours at Person hall art gallery are from 10 to 1 o'clock and 2 to 5 o'clock on weekdays, and from 2 to 5 o'clock Sundays.

a majority for student council in the sophomore class by two votes; Steve Karres, who was defeated by a combined three vote margin; Bill McKinnon, in the race for president of the rising junior class, who missed gaining a majority by nine votes; and John Oliver, running for vice-president of the YMCA, who claims that the vote for this office was totaled wrong.

All other races are closed, Davis explained, unless applications for run-offs had been received by press-time last night. He explained that the requests for new elections were not complete late last night, since candidates desiring run-offs were able to give applications to any members of the student council.

**Intramurals**

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in the dormitory league, "K," "H," Everett, Med. School No. 1, Lewis No. 1, and Manly remained in the running for the crown. In the fraternity loop Kappa Sigma maintained its two undefeated teams, Zeta Psi No. 1 took its twenty-second consecutive victory, Sigma Chi No. 1 won its third of the season, Phi Delta Theta No. 1 remained in the race as did Beta Theta Pi, ATO and SAE No. 1. Thus leaving six dormitory teams undefeated and eight fraternities with similar records.

**Mural Schedule**

**PLAYGROUND BALL**

4:00—Diamond No. 2—Town No. 3 vs. Lewis No. 2; Diamond No. 3—Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; Diamond No. 4—Phi Delta Theta No. 1 vs. Sigma Nu; Coed No. 1—Steele vs. Town No. 2.

5:00—Diamond No. 1—SAE No. 2 vs. Beta Theta Pi; Diamond No. 2—Phi Kappa Sigma vs. St. Anthony; Diamond No. 3—SAE No. 1 vs. Kappa Alpha; Diamond No. 4—Graham vs. Mangum; Coed No. 1—ZBT vs. TEP; Coed No. 2—DKE vs. Sigma Chi No. 1.

**TENNIS**

(Physical Education Courts)  
4:00—Lewis No. 1 vs. Med. School.

5:00—Chi Psi vs. Phi Gamma Delta.

**WATER-POLO**

4:00—Grimes vs. BVP.  
5:00—Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Zeta Psi.

**Lacrosse**

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cas, thereby extending the Washington's margin to 8-1.

Coach Al Cornsweet flooded the field with substitutions, and three minutes later Charlie Clark racked up his second one pointer, making the score read 8-2. The Indians were fighting hard, but the Nats held them scoreless for the remainder of the quarter.

Carolina's Dick Sternberg opened the fourth quarter by slipping the ball into the net, running the Indians' total to three. The Indians were holding the upper hand, but Badenhop of Washington took advantage of an Indian error, and slammed the ball past Darden for the Nats' ninth marker of the fracas. Karol replaced Sternberg, and the Indians were on the warpath again, Finkel maneuvering the ball up the field to rack up the Indians' fourth tally of the day.

Washington's stars were too tired to be effective, but they did manage to check the Indians' uprising for the remaining three minutes, and the game ended with Carolina on the short end of the score, 4 to 9.

Carolina	pos	Washington
Darden	g	Laughran
Remy	cp	Millman
Desich	d	Fletcher
Beers	d	Sothoron
Clark	c	Croberts
Broadfoot	a	Kane
Harris	a	Deckman
Finkel	oh	Williams
Sternberg	ih	Hatsnske

Ref. Mitchell; Judge, Machamer. Sub. Carolina: Spransy, Werner, Lowenson, Gugert, Harris, Gay, Rouville, Karol. Washington: Jarrell, Hill, Hamilton, Badenhop, H. Cook, Crentz.

Score by quarter:				
Washington	4	2	2	1
Carolina	0	1	1	2

**Baseball**

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mondmen a spotless record in the conference.

Coach Hearn will retire to Emerson field during the first part of next week and plot ways and means of extracting the minimum performance from his rather unstable combine in preparation for the invasion of Maryland and Virginia beginning Thursday. Virginia's Cavaliers, the only group of manly performers of athletic feats who caused Bill Lange's basketballers any discomfort last winter, will be met at Charlottesville Thursday in the opener on foreign soil. As some of the more astute may remember, these are the same rude individuals who interrupted the lovely win-streak that Coach Bunn's proteges nursed along last season until the nasty men from the Virginia capital blasted a 10-5 win off Bud Hudson.

Maryland, rated a pre-season favorite with Duke to cop the conference crown furnishes the opposition at College Park Friday in the second act of the weekend drama. Carolina edged the Old Liners, 9-8, in the opener during the holidays, but no insight of the relative power of Carolina and Duke can be gained as the Blue Devil-Maryland double-header scheduled for Durham was snowed-under in the easter blizzard. Matty, Stirny, & Co.

**Wanta Be A Guide At World's Fair**

Application blanks for jobs as guides at the New York World's Fair this summer now may be secured in South Carolina at the office of S. W. J. Welch, director of the University Bureau of Vocational Information, has announced.

Prerequisites are a minimum height of 5 feet 10 inches a minimum weight of 160 pounds, good looks, clear complexion and fluent speech.

**Track**

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10 flat, and Julian Lane ran second close behind.

By that time, with the shot put and javelin also completed, Carolina trailed by 26-19, but three places in the high hurdles almost reversed the count and the Tar Heels led 28-26. March, Mengel and Phil Walker ran away from their Blue Devil opponents, and Carolina's lead was never lost.

Dave Morrison and Ralph Jones of Duke started the half-mile as a two-man race, but after Morrison led around the first lap Jones faded and Jim Davis pulled into second. Billy Groves pulled a major upset in the 220, running :22.1 and beating Spence and Vail, the two Duke sprint stars, with plenty of margin. That win put Carolina in a lead that the Tar Heels knew could not be overcome.

Fred Hardy and March ended Duke's misery by winning the two-mile and low hurdles. Hardy and Duke's Lawrence Brett battled evenly on the two-mile, each one holding the lead over other at some time during their race. They went far ahead of Jim Vawter in third place. Brett took the front position at the beginning of the gun lap, and led three-quarters of the way around the track, but Hardy showed his old finish drive on the sprint home and won. Brett was second and Vawter an easy third. March led Phil Walker of Carolina and Sargeant of Duke over the low hurdles, and only the mile relay remained. The meet was won whether or not Duke took the relay.

Roy Cathey broke into big-time running when he led off the mile relay for Carolina and made good his first big try. He followed the Duke lead-off man all the way to the straightaway home, and then cut loose to hand Phil Haigh a lead of several feet. Haigh increased the margin, but Brown and Spence, the two outstanding Duke short distance men, made up that advantage and won.

**Golf**

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to 4-2 with a 2-1 triumph in the second foursome. Al Carr and John Diffendal went to work, however, and held Navy to a half point in the third foursome to insure the men from Chapel Hill their victory.

The summary, with Carolina men being listed first:

First foursome: Neal Herring 76, won over Scotty Goodfellow, 78.  
Frosty Snow 77, won over Bill Lamb, 79.  
Best-ball won by Carolina, 3-0.  
Second foursome: Hudson Boyd 75, won over Bob Knight, 81.  
Charlie Diffendal 83, lost to Dick Shaffer, 81.  
Best-ball won by Navy, 2-1.  
Third foursome: John Diffendal 83, and Lyle Ramsey, 83, tied.  
Al Carr, won over Gaddis, 85.  
Best-ball won by Carolina, 2 1-2-1-2.

**McKie To Give**

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member, was made into a play by Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse. Mr. Lindsay is playing the role of Father in the New York production and his wife, Dorothy Stickney, is appearing as Vinnie, Father's fluttering spouse.

**National Hook-Up**

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9:30, Memorial hall will be transformed into a broadcasting studio, as Columbia Broadcasting System engineers take charge of bringing the Montana

wind up the week's exploits with a tilt at Annapolis against Navy's Middies.

As a result of both varsity and frosh games being washed out yesterday, an impromptu contest was reeled off between the Strayhorn-Tatum outfit and the varsity men. Howard Hodges and Joe Nelson, comprising the whole of the frosh right-handed pitching staff, worked on the mound against Hearn's sluggers, while Red Benton, gaining a reprieve from his date with Murray Greason's Deacons, and lefty George Ralston offered up the pill for the inspection of the freshmen aspirants.

senator's speech to the nation. After the presidential hopeful concludes his speech, a reception in the main lounge of Graham Memorial will provide the audience with the opportunity of meeting the visiting Congressmen.

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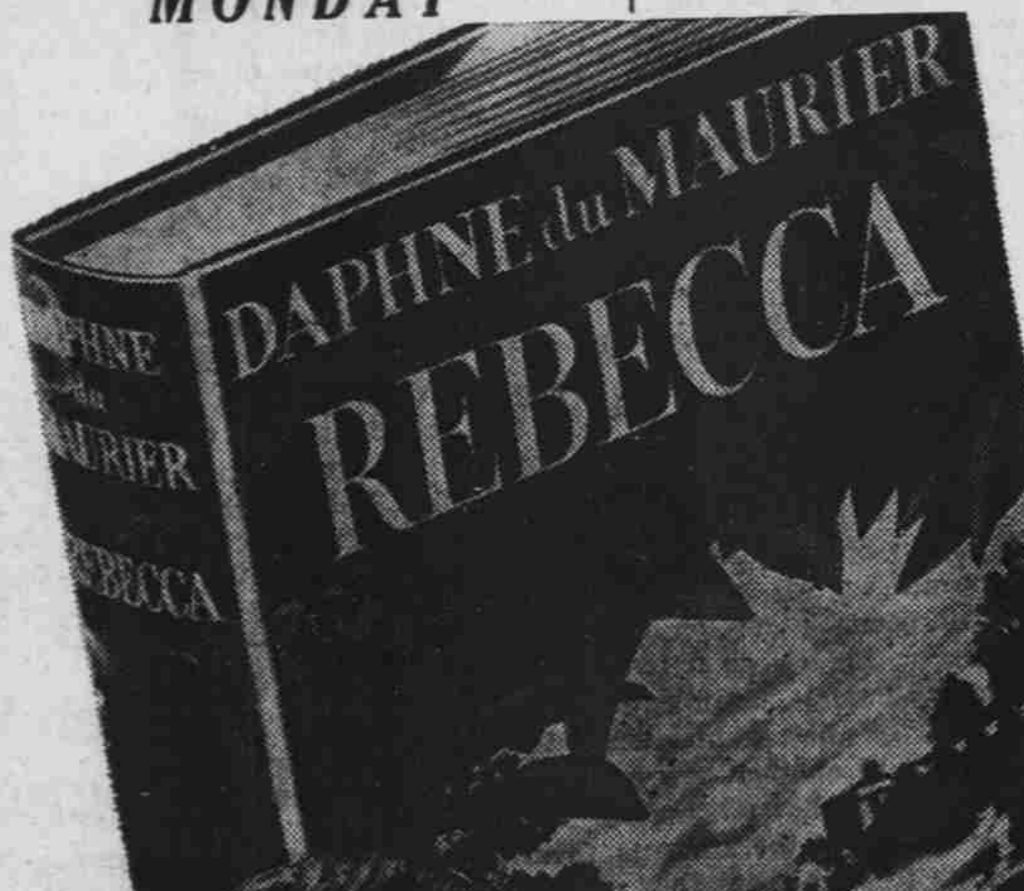
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—Saturday— **LINDA DARNELL—ROLAND YOUNG** in **"STAR DUST"**

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