

McCauley Offers \$5 For Eatery Name

John McCauley announced yesterday that he will give a prize of \$5.00 to the person suggesting the best name for his new luncheonette, opening tonight at 6. The names will be submitted to the following judges: O. J. "Skipper" Coffin, J. W. Umstead, Jr., and T. B. Creel.

The new establishment is located in the John McCauley building which faces the old fraternity row. Fresh barbecue and old fashion southern brunswick stew will be the main items on the menu.

Photos Draw Dividends

The following people may get money for snapshots submitted for the Yackety Yack if they call at the office today between 2 and 3 o'clock: Bill Stauber, B. McRae, J. A. Riley, C. B. Hyatt, Rod Hallum, M. J. Yeatman, Ed Royall, Louis Sutton, Tude Hudson, H. Cox, Bert Premo, Sarah Ruark, H. Chandler, T. Everett, Dot Coble, J. Harvey, Thelma Brammer, Buck Brown, Virginia Cates, Tony Sparrow. Those who submitted pictures of coeds for the dance section may get them at the Wooten-Moulton studio.

News Briefs

(Continued from first page) many, and a full force blitzkreig on England by air and sea.

Earlier the high command had issued its most startling claim of the war—that German mechanized forces had pierced France's Maginot line with a thrust south of the Meuse river in the region of Sedan.

WASHINGTON—White House Secretary Stephen Early announced tonight that President Roosevelt will address a joint session of Congress tomorrow on the subject of national defense.

Early said Roosevelt had come to the decision "at the advice and recommendation of Congressional leaders." The speech will be made at 1 o'clock eastern standard time, and will be broadcast over the three major networks, Early said.

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt will ask Congress tomorrow for nearly \$1,000,000,000 for preparedness, according to reports tonight which said special emphasis would be laid to reduce this nation's invulnerability to air and blitzkreig attacks.

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt has sent a new peace plea to Premier Mussolini urging him to prevent spread of the war, it was learned tonight.

The new plea was understood to have been drafted during a conference with Secretary of State Cordell Hull and other diplomatic advisers which lasted until the early hours this morning.

The announcement was interpreted generally as an indication that the State department fears that Mussolini will join Hitler in the war. This belief was strengthened with the announcement that Americans are to return immediately from Europe by way of Portugal, Spain or Bordeaux, France. The State department asked all to leave.

WASHINGTON—The House appropriations committee reported favorably a \$1,100,754,916 relief bill for the fiscal year 1940-41, and recommended that the Works Project administration be permitted to spend its \$975,650,000 allotment in eight months if necessary.

Send the DAILY TAR HEEL home.

Pharmacy Movie

"The Crude Drug Industry," a sound movie in technicolor, will be presented tonight at 7:30 in Howell hall by the North Carolina pharmaceutical association.

Graham Denies

(Continued from first page) ments. I know of no American, Canadian, British, French, or Scandinavian university which fails to do this.

My own position as an American Democrat is on record several times as part of the expressions of a lifelong American Democratic faith and, despite continuous and unanswered misrepresentations, is clear to the great body of the people of North Carolina. The most recent summary of this philosophy was made for the Williamstown Institute at Williams college, which I am asking you to print, as a confession of faith, in your next Sunday issue.

Q—Do you have Communists on the University faculty? If so, are they permitted to advocate this doctrine before the students, either in the classrooms or elsewhere? Please show where you would draw the line between an academic study of such a question and advocacy?

No Communists on the Faculty

A—I know of no Communist on the faculty of the University. I understand that two or three of our faculty voted for Norman Thomas for President, and that one was active in his behalf. This minority, however small, have the same rights as the great majority who are Democrats and Republicans in about the usual southern proportions. I will conduct no inquisition about this or limit their basic academic freedom, but rather will continue to champion their political and civil liberties under the American bill of rights.

Proposed Banned By Soviet Government

Q—It has been charged that you sponsored a Summer school of American college students in Moscow in 1935 to permit the students to study Communist government in operation, this being under the idea of academic freedom: but your critics have said that you discouraged the participation of college students in the Olympic games in Berlin the next year, because this would put them in too close contact with the Nazi system. If the charges are true, please show the consistency of the two positions.

A—The Summer school planned to be held at the University of Moscow under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for Peace and International Education was forbidden by the Russian government to be held. I was a member of the advisory committee, along with President Hutchins of Chicago, President Neillson of Smith college, and President Aydelotte of Swarthmore. The permanent committee in charge of setting up University study centers in all the principal capitals and university centers of the world to promote peace and international understanding was composed of such men as the late lamented Dwight Morrow, Nicholas Murray Butler, and Director Duggan of the Carnegie Foundation for International Education. International Student Centers were established in London, Paris, Berlin, Rome, Vienna, and Geneva, but was forbidden in Moscow!

Despite the fact that we fell under the ban of the Communist government, and despite the fact that a terrible war has come again, the work of the Carnegie Endowment for Peace and International Understanding must go on in the spirit of Him who came to bring "peace on earth and goodwill among men."

I did oppose, along with thousands of other Americans, the participation of Americans in the Olympic games in Berlin, simply as a protest against the German persecution of Jews, Catholics, and independent Protestant religious leaders.

Dr. Ericson Friend Of the Under Son The name of Dr. E. E. Ericson, professor of literature, frequently is mentioned as a "radical" (presumably a Communist) and as one who advocates "radical" doctrines in his classes. Is this true? Do you consider his quite famous luncheon with the Negro Communist Candidate Ford in Durham some years ago as disconnected with his obligation at the University?

A—Professor E. E. Ericson is the professor who actively supported Norman Thomas for President. He is a leading American scholar in the field of old English and has been voted by students to be one of the best teachers in the University. He is by nature and conviction a champion of the underdog, yet maintains his scholastic work with a distinction recognized in his field all over the nation.

The Negro Communist with

CPU to Complete Membership Today

The Carolina Political union will complete election of next year's officers and choose coed members this afternoon at 5 o'clock. The secretary and treasurer remain to be chosen.

whom he ate supper in Durham was his classmate at Johns Hopkins university. He had eaten with him there as part of his graduate study routine. The Durham episode was not an intentional flouting of southern customs. As a Southerner who was in position to understand him, I took a stand against his dismissal for this recognized indiscretion, remembering that the greatest Teacher suffered crucifixion because he taught that all men were brothers and sons of God.

Explains Giving Bond For Labor Leader

Q—Charges have been made that you attempted to use your influence as President of the University to secure the release of a certain labor leader named Lawrence in High Point some years ago, though he was leading one of the now discarded "flying squadron" methods of the labor movement. This has only an indirect bearing on teachings at the University, but will you kindly explain it?

A—Yes, it is true that, when I learned on Pawley's Island, S. C., that Alton Lawrence was held in jail in High Point as a strike leader, I wired him that I would go on his bond. I would do the same thing again. I would do the same thing for any other student or alumnus or human being, for that matter, so held in jail with no one to go on his bond. Alton Lawrence, the son of a North Carolina Presbyterian minister, is the highest type of sincere and active Christian. He was a night school teacher and believed in the right of laborer to organize and act lawfully for their better interests. He opposed violence and disorder. He was innocent of the charges. The court records at High Point show that the case against him was dismissed. I did not use my influence as President of the University. In fact, the judge in High Point refused to honor the telegram and a former president of the North Carolina Bankers Association advanced the money for me.

Supported Finns And Republican Spain

Q—You are charged with advocating assistance to the Communistic Loyalists in the Spanish civil war, but with making no move to aid the Democratic Finns when Russia recently invaded that country. Please explain your position in both cases.

A—Yes, I advocated fair treatment to the Spanish Republic. The Democratic nations withheld needed supplies from the struggling Spanish democracy while Hitler and Mussolini poured in men and munitions with crushing power. I opposed America's getting into the Spanish war, but I joined in the request that the democratically founded young Spanish Republic be accorded its due rights under international law. One of the chief blunders of the Chamberlain government was to sell out the Spanish democracy to Hitler and Mussolini. This is now acknowledged in all democratic nations, including Great Britain.

I have taken as many stands for Finland as for Spain and Czechoslovakia, and also made my small contributions in both words and money in behalf of the Finns. I also supported to the best of my ability the American loan to Finland and wanted it increased.

The Southern Conference For Human Welfare

Q—The city council of Birmingham is reported to have adopted a resolution asking the Southern Conference of Human Welfare, of which you were president, not to hold further meetings in that city—this growing out of a Conference resolution condemning Birmingham's race segregation ordinances. A somewhat similar controversy came up recently at the Conference meeting in Chattanooga. Will you comment?

A—The Southern Conference for Human Welfare is led and financed by such Southerners as Barry Bingham, owner and publisher of the Louisville Courier Journal, and son of North Carolina's own Robert Bingham; Donald Comer, textile manufacturer of Birmingham, Ala.; Lucy Mason of Virginia, Clark Howell Foreman of Atlanta, Mark Etheridge, Pulitzer prize winner while editor of the Macon Telegraph, Dr. H. C. Nixon, Stanton Smith, William Mitch, Maury Maverick, Judge Louise Charlton, President Patterson of Tuskegee, and Rufus Clement, president of Atlanta university. It is sponsored by Methodist and Episcopal bishops, many college presidents, labor and agricultural leaders, and representative men and

Varsity Baseball

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which forced Browning in. Then he walked Topkins, scoring Rich. Myers was thrown out at home when Radman took a fielder's choice. Stirrweiss walked, forcing Cheshire in with another run. About this time Prothro, a football player, went to the mound to do his bit for Duke—or, more properly, Carolina. Mallory singled and Topkins and Radman brought the total runs to 15 for UNC.

Inning seven, with five walks and a passed ball, miraculously gave Carolina but one more run, this by Rich, who walked, advanced on more walks, and scored when Radman was walked. The eighth was more like old times. Every batter, nine of 'em, scored one run apiece while Bortz and Carey pitched—giving eight walks and two hits.

Duke went into the final play period with only one run and two hits. The boys seemed tired, discouraged. But Cheshire, long overdue for supper, grew lenient and helped the poor Devils out while thinking of food. He walked Crash Davis, Price, and Schlear to load the bags. Next he cracked the ball into Cary's ribs, giving that gentleman first base and forcing Davis home. Pierce, on a freak play, got an infield hit, scoring Price.

That was all, and quite enough for Duke. Those lads were smart enough to save their only pitcher, Weaver, for action in one of the remaining games. Mock didn't get a chance to warm up today, and likely will be used in the night game at Greensboro Saturday. Either Benton or Cheshire will work that engagement for Carolina.

The second game begins at 8 o'clock Saturday night, with the final tilt here Monday afternoon. Three wins automatically gives the state championship to Carolina. Two puts the team in a tie with Wake Forest.

Track Summary

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Fletcher (C) tied for third. Height—5' 8".

Broad jump—Taylor (C) first; Himmelwright (D) second; McNaughton (C) third. Distance—20' 10".

women of both races and all parties in all the southern states. It is endorsed by William Green, John L. Lewis and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

It is an interracial conference. According to the long established custom in Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, the two races sit in such a conference without segregation as to seats. Bishop Penick, Governor Hoey, and former President W. L. Poteat presided over or spoke to North Carolina Interracial Conferences so unsegregated as to seating and discussion. The Southern Conference is new, not in that it is South-wide and comes to grips on a regional basis with movements to build up the whole South through reduction of discriminations in freight rates, abolition of the poll tax as a prerequisite for voting, the promotion of interracial understanding and goodwill, industrial and agricultural development, federal aid to the states for education, and the advancement of the life of all who work and live in the South.

In Birmingham last year, segregation was required and observed under a municipal statute. In Chattanooga this year, it was not required. The conference had sessions of high seriousness and goodwill in behalf of building up the South on all fronts. Superintendent W. A. Sutton, veteran and beloved superintendent of the public schools of Atlanta, who participated actively in the conference, pronounced the conference a movement of high hope and promise for the future of the whole South.

Our platform is not to tear down one another but to build up the life and hopes of all here and everywhere.

Golf

(Continued from page three)

which so limited the Tar Heels that they reached their peak only a few days before the season closed.

With snow on the greens right up to the second week in April, the locals got their first strong workout over the Southern intercollegiate tourney course at Athens. Unfortunately, that excursion was listed on the slate, and the Tar Heels got credit for finishing in sixth place. Five days later an impotent Maryland team fell by 8½-½, with Al Carr and Frosty Snow taking off medal honors. Virginia's consistently-strong outfit held Carolina to a 4½-4½ tie in a match played in rain and partial darkness, and the next day Navy dropped a 6½-2½ tilt with Neal Herring leading the way.

Back on home soil, the Chapel Hillians reached their best form of the year in repulsing Georgia, 12½-5½, after gaining only a half-point at the turn. Hudson Boyd was medalist this time. The following day Erickson's hopes for fame were put back on the shelf for at least another year when Duke triumphed, 10½-7½. Frosty Snow got blanked by Chuck Alexander, but was still tops for the Tar Heels. Just as the Virginia game is an anti-climax after a grid meeting with the Blue Devils, so is a links event with Davidson. The 'Cats held Carolina to a 9-all stalemate.

Charlie Diffendal and Snow are returning for another crack at Duke, and these two, plus reserves and a promising crop of freshmen may turn the trick of vanquishing the Durhamites next year.

Madelyn Zeigler

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plaining she had dropped out of school to do radio work and take screen tests in Chicago. The two K dormitory Lochinvars wired her for pictures.

She wired back that financial reasons wouldn't let her come after all. Then Ottway and William told her to come anyhow, "expenses no object." Miss Zeigler reconsidered.

For several days the United States Postal service, Western Union, and the Bell Telephone company did an unusual amount of business between Chapel Hill and Chicago.

Beerman and Burton were further intrigued when Madelyn's photogenic likeness appeared on the front cover of Varsity, a new college magazine. An accompanying write-up told how she had kissed the "ugliest man" at the University of Illinois for a publicity stunt, after she had been chosen queen of the Sophomore Cotillion or something.

The boys saw the proposition grow by leaps and bounds, while the Junior-Seniors drew closer. Both had other dates for the dances but didn't exactly know how to wiggle out of the "All-American Import" mess.

This wire finally arrived from Miss Zeigler: HAVE FRACTURED ANKLE STOP AM IN HOSPITAL STOP CAN'T COME STOP SORRY STOP.

Said Burton and Beerman, "It's very embarrassing, stop."

Taylor Heads

(Continued from first page)

secretary; and Emmett Sewell, treasurer. These men will take the offices formerly held by Billy Shuford and Dave Morrison.

The club, which released its new membership list about two weeks ago, is dedicated to the promotion of the University and sponsors a series of pep rallies each year. The University club was responsible for the huge pep rally held before the Duke game at which Kay Kyser took part. Members are selected each year by the old members on the basis of their character, leadership and ability.

Softball Game

(Continued from first page)

or somebody. If they want a ball game tell 'em to meet us this afternoon. The way they talk you'd think they did the challenging."

Miriam Winslow

(Continued from first page)

danced by Mary Simms Oliphant, who plays the title role. Herodias will be played by Marguerite Holmes; Herod, Urban T. Holmes; Nazarene woman, Mary Bason; captain, Lem Gibbons; soldier, Kingsley Elder; guardsman, Nick Siler; page, Lawrence Sharpe; executioner, Otho Ross; Nubian slaves, Earl Yates and Webb Stacy; slave girls, Mary Louise Boylston and Lib Carr.

The biblical story of Salome, daughter of Herodias and step-daughter of Herod, is a familiar one. The impetuous princess becomes infatuated with the prophet John the Baptist and when he repulses her advances she determines to obtain his kiss and a terrible revenge upon him.

When the king offers her anything her heart desires if she will only dance for him, she dances and as recompense demands the head of the prophet. The king is held to his rash promise and the ghastly prize is given to the princess.

On the same program with Salome, the French club will present a hilarious comedy entitled "L'Anglais tel qu'on le parle." Admission will be 25 cents.

Three Speakers

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talk on the organization's plans for next year and will discuss the part the campus group may play in any general campaign which the state Republicans might undertake.

Mrs. Carl Huffman, first vice-president of the state Young Republicans and committee-woman of the Republican party of North Carolina, and Miss Margaret Dent, another vice-president of the Young Republicans of this state, are expected to make short addresses.

Jeter Pritchard, president of the campus club, announced that the new revised constitution of the group which was discussed at the last meeting will be read. He requested that all members of the club make a special effort to be present.

Jan Savitt

(Continued from first page)

over the Columbia Broadcasting system. Eight years ago Jan became house conductor at station WCAU. From there he went to station KYW, where he had charge of a popular dance band.

Then followed Savitt arrangements with the studio band, which developed into the "Top Hatters." Jan was given a contract with Hotel Lincoln in New York and his stay was for 12 months. He had launched his career in the popular orchestra field and is today among the top flight young bands.

CLASSIFIED 50c each insertion. All advertisements must be paid for in advance to the TAR HEEL Business Office. FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room to one or two girls. Telephone 4881 after 6 p. m.

THE BOYS ARE ALL AT SEA AND IN A FOG... and is it FUNNY!



Advertisement for 'SAPS AT SEA' records by Stan Laurel & Oliver Hardy, featuring a cartoon character and the text 'NOW PLAYING CAROLINA'.

Advertisement for 'Sing-sations of 1940!' featuring Bing Crosby and Gloria Jean, with the text 'If I Had My Way' and 'NOW PLAYING PICK THEATRE'.

Advertisement for 'YOUR WEEK-END DEMANDS' records, featuring the text 'The latest hit tunes on Victor, Bluebird, Decca, Vocalion, Columbia, Varsity and Royal' and 'FULLER MUSIC COMPANY'.