

TAR HEELS GIG HORNEED FROGS, 21-14

Stirring Addresses Mark 147th Anniversary Of University



JIM LALANNE breaks outside of right tackle just before the first quarter ends and the Tar Heels' heavy scoring begins. Other Carolina gridders seen in the picture are Gates Kimball (65), Freddy Marshall (56) and in the foreground is Gwynn Nowell (88). The TCU men are Tackle Woodrow Adams (22), End Gus Bierman (55), End Phil Roach (25), Guard Bobby Sherrod (44) and Charles Conway, back, who is closest to the camera.—Photo by Jack Mitchell.

Hoey, Graham, Clark Speak In Ceremony

By Orville Campbell

Stirring addresses by Governor Clyde R. Hoey, Colonel E. W. Clark, chief of the federal Public Works administration, and President Frank P. Graham yesterday featured the celebration of the 147th birthday of the University, at which \$3,500,000 worth of new buildings were dedicated to the service of the State and Nation.

An audience of some 1,000 students, alumni and friends of the University, of State college at Raleigh, and the Women's college in Greensboro, were present for the program in Memorial hall.

The dedication exercises brought to a close the largest building program in the history of Carolina, and just as the cornerstone of the University of North Carolina which was laid 147 years ago ended a period in Carolina history, yesterday's dedication marked another vital chapter.

Speaking on behalf of the PWA, Colonel Clark reminded the audience that it was a natal day in the history of the local University.

"One hundred and forty-seven years ago—it was the same day of the month in 1793—that your cornerstone was laid," he said. "On that day which we now celebrate, the first State University in the United States came into existence. At the same time it became the first institution of higher learning in North Carolina."

Clark referred to the present and the future of the University with special reference to its expansion and growing influence.

Commenting on the money spent here by the PWA, Clark said that thousands of applications poured into Washington, but only the most deserving and essential were approved. "I am happy to say," he said, "that we made no mistake in the aid that was extended to the University of North Carolina."

Bringing his talk to a close by briefly giving a factual statement of the work done here, Clark congratulated President Graham very highly. He stated that the president of the three state institutions of higher learning had labored wholeheartedly and with great breadth of vision in behalf of all the colleges of the University.

Dr. Graham introduced all the speakers on the program. When Gov. (Continued on page 4, column 2)

'Sweet' Lalanne Leads Carolina Drive; Baker Dashes 70 Yards for Touchdown

By Leonard Lobred

A sudden and unstoppable drive headed by Sweet Jim Lalanne, the Heavenly Flower from Lafayette, netted three quick touchdowns and extra points all within a single 15-minute second quarter in Kenan stadium yesterday, and provided Carolina's Tar Heels with a halftime margin they protected with ease in defeating Texas Christian university, 21-14, and crowning Ray Wolf with success as master over his old boss.

While every Tar Heel grider sent into the fray was stimulating such play as Carolina had not shown until put on the field against the Horned Frogs, Lalanne put forth one of the finest quarterbacking jobs in his two and a half years of varsity service, engineering all plays leading to the Tar Heels' three scores and carrying over two touchdowns himself. Sweet James performed his duties so well and so inauspiciously while the 18,000 spectators awaited some sparkling spectacles produced by some of the Texas Christian tailbacks that his general excellence at field generalship was hardly noticed.

The Tar Heels struck when the opportunity arose, and at the same time so outplayed the visitors in the first half that the Horned Frogs never played the ball in Carolina territory and the one time they held the ball a few inches inside of midfield, Kyle Gillespie fumbled and Bob Smith recovered. Johnny Pecora started at tailback for the Tar Heels and warmed up the first team while Harry Dunkle got the better of a punting duel with King Kong Kring, the TCU fullback.

Blocking was near perfect, as evidenced by the fact that two of the Tar Heel touchdowns were tallied on long runs—the first a 59-yard dash by Lalanne and the other a sprint of 70 yards by Don Baker—which certainly cannot

be executed without considerable bits of blocking downfield. Those two touchdown runs were the only long runs of the game, and on each the ball carrier found himself well shielded with three or four men clearing the way.

The Tar Heels obviously were over-anxious, drawing three penalties for off-sides and clipping in the first series of downs, and being pushed backward a total of 75 yards as the result of penalties called on them throughout the game. Fortunately, their anxiety didn't carry them too fast in the second half when Kyle Gillespie and Rusty Cowart began their very earnest but much belated aerial drives, for had the Tar Heels rushed in the second half while passes were flying overhead, it is doubtful whether the aerials could have been combatted as well as they were.

Carolina struck when the opportunity arose, however, and surprised—very pleasantly—many Tar Heel supporters who recalled previous performances this fall. The Tar Heels (Continued on page 3, column 6)

YDC Group Will Conduct Frosh Chapel

Petition Circulated Favoring Roosevelt's Third Term

The Young Democrat Club, in order to explain the purposes and principles of their organization and also the Democratic party platform, will conduct a freshman chapel program early next week, Winford Norman, president, announced last night.

Efforts are being made to have a representative of the Young Republican Club on the same program so as to give the students a fair, unbiased report on the activities of both organizations and the aims of the two parties.

Over 100 letters are being circulated over the Chapel Hill campus addressed to President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and pledging support to him in his presidential campaign. Norman reported that the letters, after they have been signed by all students who care to offer their support, will be sent to the President in Washington.

The letter follows:
Mr. Franklin Delano Roosevelt
President of the United States
White House,
Washington, D. C.
Dear Mr. President,
We, the undersigned members of (Continued on page 4, column 1)

Town Girls Elect Wolf President

Bea Wolf was elected president of the Town Girls association and Sara Nathan was chosen secretary-treasurer at a meeting in Gerrard hall Friday night.

Plans were discussed at the meeting for a dance November 8 to be sponsored by Graham Memorial and a program was outlined for the coming year.

The association will meet again tomorrow night in the small lounge of Graham Memorial.

Larry Ferling, Clutching Tequila, Blazes Trail to Heart of Mexico

By Shirley Hobbs

This is another in a series of articles of interesting experiences of Carolina students.—Ed. note.

Larry Ferling, former Tar Heel publications manager, is threatening to write a book based on his trip to Mexico last summer and call it "Haliburton Was a Piker."

"That great adventurer had nothing on me," Larry claims. "I think I have something on him." He bases this statement on the fact that he left his home in Bronxville, New York,

Germans Invade Rumania; Tom Mix Dies In Arizona

British Planes Attack Berlin

By United Press

BUCHAREST—German airplanes, armored cars, and infantry poured into Rumania tonight and diplomatic quarters predicted an intent active stroke against Greece and possibly Yugoslavia.

Huge German army trucks rumbled into Bucharest with advanced attachments of troops, most of them reported to be specialists—airplane ground crews and the like. It was estimated that between three and four thousand had been billeted in the capital by mid-afternoon.

Witnesses reported that a great number of Junkers 55, airplane troop transports, landed at the Bucharest airdromes with large numbers of German troops. Convoys of army trucks rolled into the Rumanian capital loaded with light anti-aircraft guns, machine guns and other equipment.

Diplomats openly talked of war in the Balkans within a few days. Yugoslavia forces in the Bucharest area displayed nervousness. They had reported from Belgrade that additional units were being mobilized.

LONDON—Turkey, it was learned tonight, has promised to assist Syria in event of Italian attack and to sound out Moscow to learn the Soviet position if the Axis should move on Greece.

BERLIN—A few British planes attacked Berlin and its vicinity during the night dropping incendiary and high explosive bombs and killing a soldier. (Continued on page 4, column 3)

Presbyterian Ladies To Sponsor Bazaar

The Presbyterian women's auxiliary will have a bazaar on December 5 and 6 at the home of Mrs. Frank Miller. The theme of the bazaar will be "House Beautiful" and fancy articles of handwork, foods and antiques will be featured.

with \$50 and a determination to reach Mexico. He stayed at all the Kappa Sigma fraternity houses on the way and had an exciting time at New Orleans staying at Tulane university and visiting the foreign quarter. Once when there were no fraternity houses nearby, Larry slept in a street car and another time on top of a moving freight train because it was locked. For part of the 2300 mile trip he got a ride with a traveling salesman who knew a lot of good jokes—well, jokes anyway—a palmist who looked (Continued on page 4, column 4)

Hillel Discussion Group Meets Today

The weekly discussion group conducted by Rabbi Sandmel will meet this morning at 11 o'clock in Graham Memorial. Jewish culture and history will be considered, and all questions on these fields will be welcome. The discussion is an informal one.

Philosophers Hear Katsoff

Program Cooperates With U. S. Defense

Professor T. O. Katsoff will talk on "Freedom, Science, and the Social Order" at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in Gerrard hall in the first of a series of programs sponsored by the philosophy department. This series is in cooperation with the national defense program of the University, and meetings will be held every other Monday night in Gerrard hall.

Bearing on the philosophy of defense on the world, these discussions will point out the necessity of freedom for logical thinking and science. There will be 15 meetings in all, continuing through the year. The general title of the series is "Freedom in the Present World Crisis—A Philosophical Interpretation."

Lectures, forums, and panel discussions. (Continued on page 4, column 4)

Somer Lectures On Art Today

A gallery lecture on the current collection of original Old Masters now showing in Person hall will be given today at 5 o'clock by Dr. Clemens Somer, of the art department.

Somer will discuss and interpret the exhibit of Flemish, English, and French works of the seventeenth and eighteenth century, which display the formal tradition of the period. Raeburn, Van Dyck, Greuze, Ruysdael, and Sir Thomas Lawrence are among the masters in the collection.

The lecture is open to the general public. Lectures are planned for every Wednesday and Sunday afternoon, if enough interest is shown in the first talks, Dr. Somer said.

Friendship Council Meets Tomorrow

The Freshman Friendship council will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in the Di Senate hall on the third floor of New West.

All members and interested freshmen are urged to come as plans for the trip to WCUNC will be discussed.

Victorious Tar Heels Carry Coaches To Lockers After Spectacular Game

By Sylvan Meyer

A rejuvenated, reinspired Tar Heel eleven closed the greatest game of the year yesterday carrying Coaches Wolf and Vaught from the bench to the locker room on the shoulders that had bulldozed TCU's Horned Frogs for for spectacular quarters.

Both Coaches Wolf and Vaught had fought for TCU in past years; Vaught had carried number 44 on his jersey; and the numerals that TCU line coach Brumblow toted during his undergrad days; the numerals that Texas Christian's Sherrod bore so ably yesterday. And both had been deemed as a pair of the nation's ablest mentors by as fighting, slashing, hard-driving, a bunch of pig-hide toters as ever hit a ball field.

Top of the Bell Tower looking over the pines at the west end of the stadium really got an eyeful of beautiful football made more thrilling by some of the finest grandstand spirit in these parts.

Speaking of spirit Cheerleaders Nelson and Rumsey have worked out some tricky yells and formation. Freshman Frank Alsbaugh, by the way, learned his acrobatic antics from one of Ringling Brother's star tumblers when that circus was playing his hometown, Winston-Salem.

Postgame Ponderances—A fellow works so doggone hard out there on (Continued on page 4, column 6)

Radio Class Meets In Studio Tonight

The Sunday night radio class will meet for the first time this year tonight at 7:30 in the Radio studio in Caldwell hall, Earl Wynn, director, said yesterday.

All continuity writers, and play writers interested in radio work should attend the class, he said.

The classes were held regularly every Sunday night last year after the opening of the new studio in November by the University extension department.

The studio carried several regular programs over state stations last year with student writers, announcers and actors and several speeches were broadcast from Memorial hall through the studio's facilities and announcing done by students.

Wall Gives Report On Senior Rings

No contract has been signed for senior rings this year, Bill Wall, chairman of the senior ring committee and official salesman, said yesterday.

Arrangements, however, are almost complete and he expects to settle on the design and close the deal in the near future, he said.

Plans Completed For Fordham Trip

Plans have been completed by Jimmy Howard and Al Hughes which will make it possible for Carolina students to attend the Fordham-Carolina game in New York on November 2 for around \$10.00.

Howard stated yesterday that it was not definite whether the students going would travel by train or bus, but it is hoped a large number will go. "We are making every effort to make the trip as inexpensive as possible," he said. "We feel that students who go can attend the game in the afternoon, and see the sights of New York on Saturday night. The group will leave late Friday and return sometime Sunday."

Plans are underway for the Carolina student body to stage a parade before the game. Last year when the Tar Heels played Penn in Philadelphia, a large parade was held prior to the game.

Some 1,000 students attended the Penn-Carolina game last year, and Howard said that he felt an even larger number would go to the Fordham game.

"We will know by the middle of the week just how we will travel, and it will be announced in the TAR HEEL," Howard stated.

Accounting Society To Organize Monday

The Accounting Society of the University will meet to organize tomorrow night at 7:30 on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Future meetings will be featured by guest speakers from various parts of the state who will talk on accounting subjects. All students interested in accounting should attend, the committee said.