

## Blue Devils Defeat White Phantoms, 35-33

### Class Revision Proposal Opposed In Committee

#### Bill Drafted For Legislative Action Monday

By Bucky Harward

In a heated session yesterday afternoon, the ways and means committee of the Student Legislature indicated disapproval of the class reorganization proposal and then prepared to draft it as a bill for legislative action Monday night.

Arguments that the bill, if passed, would promote more efficiency in class government and still allow leeway for increasing its present limited functions were opposed with charges that the plan cannot provide efficiency when the classes do nothing anyway and would reduce participation in student government.

#### Clampitt, Barrett Support Plan

Supporters of the plan were Martha Clampitt, committee member who phoned in her approval from the infirmary, and Charles Barrett, managing editor of the TAR HEEL who was asked to sit in and did most of the arguing for the proposal.

Those opposed to the measure were ways and means chairman Terry Sanford, Student Party Chairman Mitchell Britt and University Party Chairman Jick Garland, who although not a committee member had been asked to come.

W. J. Smith, who will draw up the legislative bill from the Student Government committee's recommendations, was still undecided after the hour of arguing. Sam Leager, fifth member of the committee, was absent.

#### Plan to Combine Secretary, Treasurer

The plan, as almost unanimously endorsed and recommended by the Student Government committee, provides for combining the offices of secretary and treasurer of each class and limiting all committee functions of each class to one executive body of 15 members.

Supporters of the proposal reiterated their arguments that present idleness of the secretary and treasurer and bungling work by oversized committees should be eliminated by passing the bill.

Its opponents, however, preferred the present set-up which "isn't costing or hurting anything and gives the boys something to write home about."

### Jitterbugging To Be Confined To Special Area

Jitterbugging, a pleasure to some, a curse to many — will be confined to the section of the floor immediately to the left of the bandstand at all future Chapel Hill dances, it was stated yesterday in a ruling of the University dance committee.

Fantastic dancing as practiced here had become something of a menace to the main body of dance-goers, who haven't yet mastered the art or who don't care to. In the face of repeated complaints and criticism, the dance committee took action.

In the past, the policy of the committee, which governs Carolina dances with a weighty hand, was to leave it up to the organization giving the dance whether the "jive-stuff, jitterbugging" would be allowed. The group has already cooperated in enforcing the decision of the organizations. The main fault of the system was that the organization never took any definite stand.

### Tryouts For New Play Will Be Held Monday

Tryouts for parts in the play, "Family Portrait," by Lenore Coffee and W. J. Cowen, which has been chosen by the Carolina Playmakers as the first major production of the Spring quarter, will be held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Playmakers' theater and at 7:30 in the basement of Caldwell hall.

Copies of the play may be found on the shelves of the library.

### Westminster Choir Appears Here March 1

#### Choral Singers To Be Sponsored By Playmakers

The Westminster Choir, world-famous American choral singers conducted by Dr. John Finley Williamson, will appear in concert here the evening of March 1 in Hill Music hall under the sponsorship of the Carolina Playmakers.

The Chapel Hill concert is one in a number of appearances the Choir is making in a tour of the Southern states, which began several weeks ago following a concert in Havana, Cuba.

Since its establishment in 1921, the Westminster Choir has been one of America's favorite concert attractions and has been applauded in most of the principal cities of Europe. It has sung in all parts of the United States and has crossed the Atlantic twice to fill European engagements. The Choir is also known widely through its coast-to-coast broadcasts over the National Broadcasting company with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra.

As first organized the Westminster Choir was a volunteer church choir in Dayton, Ohio, singing at the Westminster Presbyterian Church. Its fame soon spread far beyond the bounds of Dayton and a New York concert manager became sufficiently interested to book a professional tour of several weeks' duration. That was the beginning of a national institution. In 1926 Dr. Williamson, who founded the Choir and has been its only director, established the Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N. J., as a training ground for church musical directors. Since that time the Choir has been an integral part of the school in Princeton.

In its concert here the Choir will present a balanced program of great choral classics, modern American music and Negro and Indian folk songs. One of the numbers will be the popular *Ballad for Americans* by Earl Robinson.

### Community Sing Sunday To Feature Chi Psi's

Forty Chi Psi fraternity men will sing four of their fraternity songs at 8:30 Sunday night at the community sing in Hill Music hall.

The Chi Psi's will sing "Chi Psi Ever," an arrangement by Taylor; "College Medley," a medley of songs of some of the Colleges where the Alpha's are located; "Bohemia Hall," arranged by George Watson; and "Snapoo," arranged by Tom Wright.

The movies Sunday night will feature those famous movie stars, Harold Lloyd, Pearl White, Stan Laurel, and Charlie Chase.

As an added surprise there will be singing, led by Leon Adams, and accompanied by J. Gibson Jackson.

### Heart Disease Rare Malady In Ecuador, Says Wagner

By Shirley Hobbs

While more people of the United States are dying from heart failure than any other disease, in Ecuador it is a rare malady, says George Albert Wagner, medical student and delegate from Guayaquil to the South American summer school at the University. He is the son of the owner of the largest hospital in Ecuador.

Wagner explains the comparative lack of heart disease in his country by the different mode of life. "You always hurry in your country," he says. "Your hearts cannot stand the rush. We rarely do anything fast, so we rarely die from heart disease."

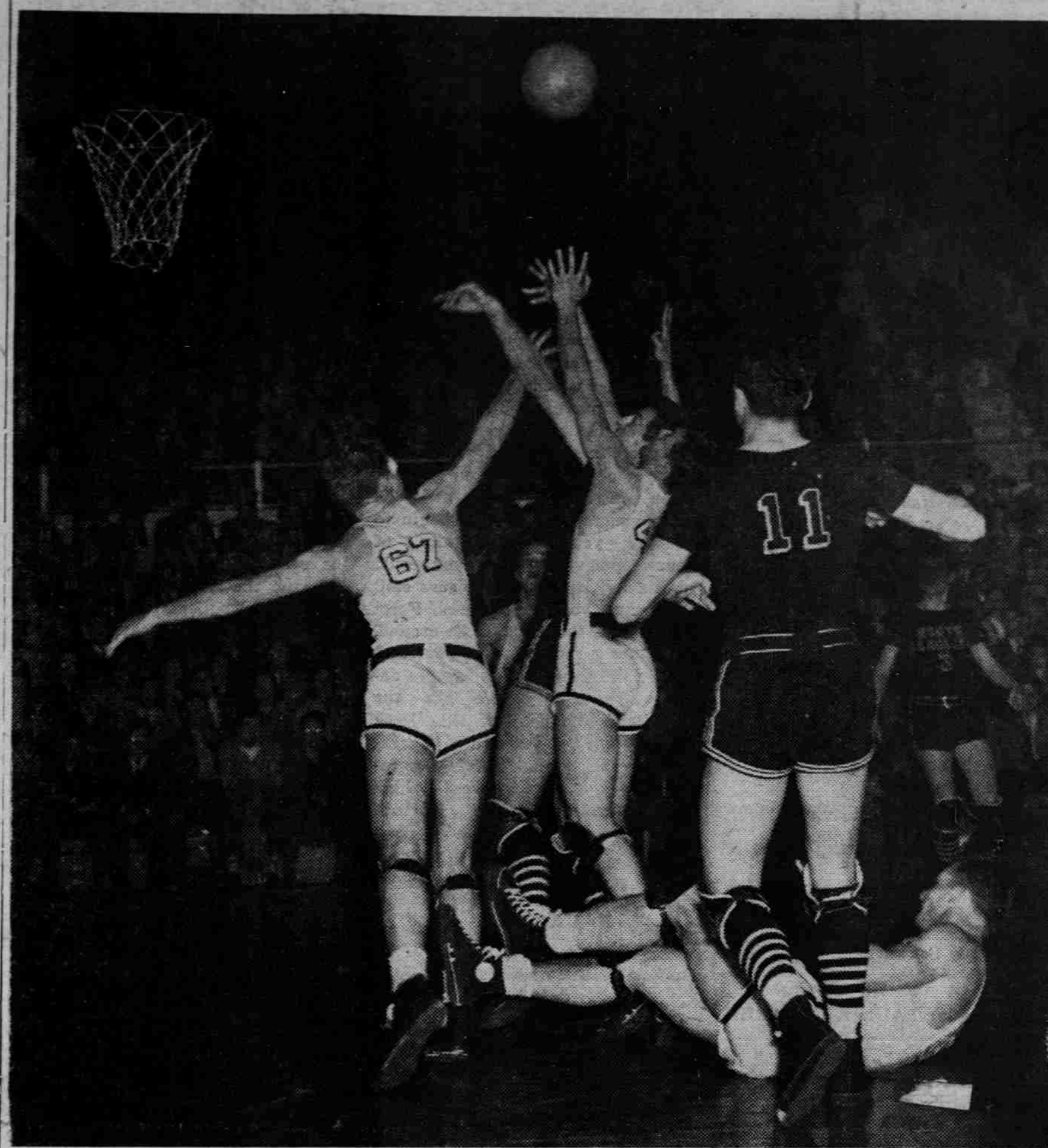
"Reminiscent of the Panama problem before Gorgas, malaria is still the predominant disease in Ecuador. Intestinal parasites rank second. These two diseases weaken patients so that

they may acquire more serious diseases such as tuberculosis. Yellow fever is practically non-existent. The Rockefeller Foundation has done much to make Ecuador acceptable as a class A port."

#### Hospitals for Poor Are Free

Wagner does not believe that socialized medicine has a bright future in his country. Through private charity, hospitals for the poor are run absolutely free, with Guayaquil claiming the largest hospitals of this type. Money for it is obtained chiefly from lotteries; wills and a large cattle farm, while some of the nurses are Catholic nuns. On this same basis are run maternity hospitals and insane asylums.

The only hints of socialized medicine in Ecuador are the X-ray, dentistry, See *HEART DISEASE*, page 4.



GLAMACK MISSED THIS ONE but a few seconds later he tossed a rebound in the basket for two of his 17 points in Carolina's 35-33 loss against Duke last night. Mock, 67, and Spuhler, 44, are jumping with George.

### S&F Tickets Go On Sale

Season ticket holders have had their chance at first choice of seats to "Standing Room Only," and today sales are thrown open to everybody, Carroll McGaughey, Sound and Fury president, said yesterday.

"The show is going to be presented next Wednesday and Thursday," McGaughey said, "and I advise everyone who wants a decent seat to check by the main lobby of Memorial hall between 2 and 5 o'clock this afternoon with season ticket or half a buck."

Tickets will be on sale every afternoon right on up to show time, but the center sections are already "pretty well shot," and all the best seats will soon be taken.

#### First Production of Year

"Standing Room Only" is Sound and Fury's first big production of the year. Like last year's Student Faculty day jamboree, "Pass in Review," the success of which led to the formation of the club, the production is a collection of songs, dances, sketches and general insanity. This one, however, is done with a little more polish.

A wide variety can be noted in the talent represented by the cast. This See *SOUND & FURY*, page 4.

### Reynolds Opposes Aid Bill As Leading U. S. Toward War

#### N. C. Senator Makes Three-Hour Tirade

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 — Senate foes of the British-aid bill gained a surprise adherent today when Senator Robert R. Reynolds, Democrat of North Carolina, revealed he would vote against the measure because it might lead to a United States "declaration of war."

Reynolds' defection was offset, however, by Senator Harold H. Burton's announcement that he favored the bill. Burton, Ohio Republican, had been listed among the "doubtfuls."

Reynolds made known his stand during a three-hour blistering attack on the pending measure, which he labeled as an attempt to pay for Britain's war at this country's expense. His opposition came as a surprise, since, as a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, he voted "with reservations" to report the bill favorably to the Senate.

He was the first southern senator to oppose the measure.

For the second time in as many days, Administration forces were thwarted in their efforts to obtain action on amendments when Reynolds limited his speech to three hours instead of five as originally scheduled.

When Reynolds finished, no speakers were ready to continue debate and the Senate was forced to turn to other business.

Senate Democratic leader Alvin W. Barkley, asserting that Reynolds apparently had "suffered an unexpected attack of brevity," complained that it was "unfair to the Senate" to expect it to quit after only one speech.

#### Turkey May Repudiate Pact With Bulgaria

ISTANBUL, Feb. 20 — A Turkish Foreign Office source intimated tonight that Turkey's new non-aggression accord with Bulgaria will be repudiated if German armed forces are permitted to use Bulgarian territory as a base for attacking Greece.

If Adolf Hitler attempts to strike through Bulgaria against Greece, it was believed in British quarters. See *NEWS BRIEFS*, page 2.

### Mild Measles Confine 42

Forty-two students or a little over two-thirds of those in the infirmary have mild cases of German measles, Dr. W. R. Berryhill, head of the University infirmary, announced yesterday.

The wave of measles did not become noticeable until Wednesday when several cases were admitted to the infirmary. But yesterday there was such a large increase in the number of cases that two of the halls of the infirmary are now being used to house patients.

In order to prevent the further spread of the measles wave, no one is being permitted to visit the sick patients. Dr. Berryhill stated that there is no need for alarm since the few cases reported do not indicate an epidemic of the disease and the disease is not dangerous even in its worst form. That now found on the campus, is of a very mild nature, officials of the infirmary said.

The total number of students confined in the infirmary is 62 which is an increase of nearly 40 over the average number usually in bed.

### Reporter Seeks Measles; Is Caught

The DAILY TAR HEEL yesterday uncovered "a mild epidemic of mild cases of German measles" in the following unusual way:

Billy Webb, ace infirmary reporter, rushed into the office expecting to create a sensation with his scoop that students were filling the infirmary with measles germs.

The office already knew about it, but dispatched the disillusioned Mr. Webb out for the story anyhow.

In about ten minutes, the telephone rang and Mr. Webb was on the other end of the wire. "Well, what about the measles epidemic," he was asked.

"It's terrible. They just put me to bed with it. Better get someone to cover my beat for three days..."

### Blind Bomber Tallies 17 In Tight Game

#### Hal Spuhler Is Constant Threat; Scores 14 Points

By Leonard Lobred

DURHAM, Feb. 20 — Successfully freezing the ball in the last two minutes and allowing Carolina only two points in the closing eight minutes here tonight, Duke's Blue Devil cagers ended the White Phantoms' winning streak at 13 straight Southern conference victories and assured themselves a place in the tournament a week hence.

A free throw made by Chuck Holley after George Glamack had fouled out with 3:30 remaining and a pushin basket sunk by Bill Mock on a fol-

Box score on page 3.

low-up were the points that tied the score and then put Duke ahead to stay. It was not easy for the Blue Devils to freeze the ball, but they did.

Duke became not only the first conference club to top Carolina in 14 starts but also the first team that led the Phantoms at the half. Carolina was always in the ball game, close to the Dukes, but took the lead on only three occasions, and then only by one point. The last time was on a hook shot by George Glamack just before fouled out, putting Carolina ahead 2-32.

#### Handicapped by 3 Fouls

Despite a handicap the second half of three personal fouls, all registered in the first period, was high scorer with 17 points. But Hal Spuhler, a junior who has always played in-and-out ball, accounted for a good share of Duke's points and wound up with a total of 14. He and Bob Rothbaum, on other occasions only second team performers, overshadowed Bill Mock, and the great Glenn Price did not play at all.

Glamack surpassed the Southern conference record for points scored in a season—278 points by Jim Waller of Wake Forest in 1939—by eight points.

After Bob Rose tied the count at 20-20 at the opening of the second period, Spuhler made a goal, Holley a foul, Pessar a set shot, and Mock two baskets in a row to raise the score to 26-22, Duke's favor. Glamack made a hook, Paul Severin a free throw, and Jimmy Howard a set shot from the corner to put Carolina ahead, 27-26, at 9:20.

A hook shot by Glamack raised it to 29-26 at 11:40, but this advantage See *BASKETBALL*, page 3.

### Steamship Line Donates Latin Flag Display

Flags representing every republic in the western hemisphere have been flying before South building since the Inter-American Institute opened on the Hill.

They were donated by the Grace Steamship Lines and are put up every morning at eight o'clock by Alpha Phi Omega, Eagle Scout fraternity recently revived at Carolina.

Every evening at five they are lowered again. 21 flags, 21 republics; and everybody thought it was the World Fair amusement area.

Placed so Carolina students could easily learn the flags of the various nations, the waving banners have lent a holiday mood and the air of an international conference to the green sward stretching before the library.

Starting with the United States' "Old Glory" as number one the banners are; 2 — Peru, 3 — Argentina, 4 — Mexico, 5 — Ecuador, 6 — Cuba, 7 — Brazil, 8 — Venezuela, 9 — Chile, 10 — Colombia, 11 — Panama, 12 — Guatemala, 13 — Uruguay, 14 — Nicaragua, 15 — Dominican Republic, 16 — Bolivar, 17 — Haiti, 18 — San Salvador, 19 — Honduras, 20 — Costa Rica, 21 — Paraguay.

### Chapel Cancelled . . .

Freshman chapel will not be held today, Fred Weaver, assistant dean of students, announced yesterday.