

EDITORIALS:
On The Way Out
Campus Hatch Act

The Daily Tar Heel

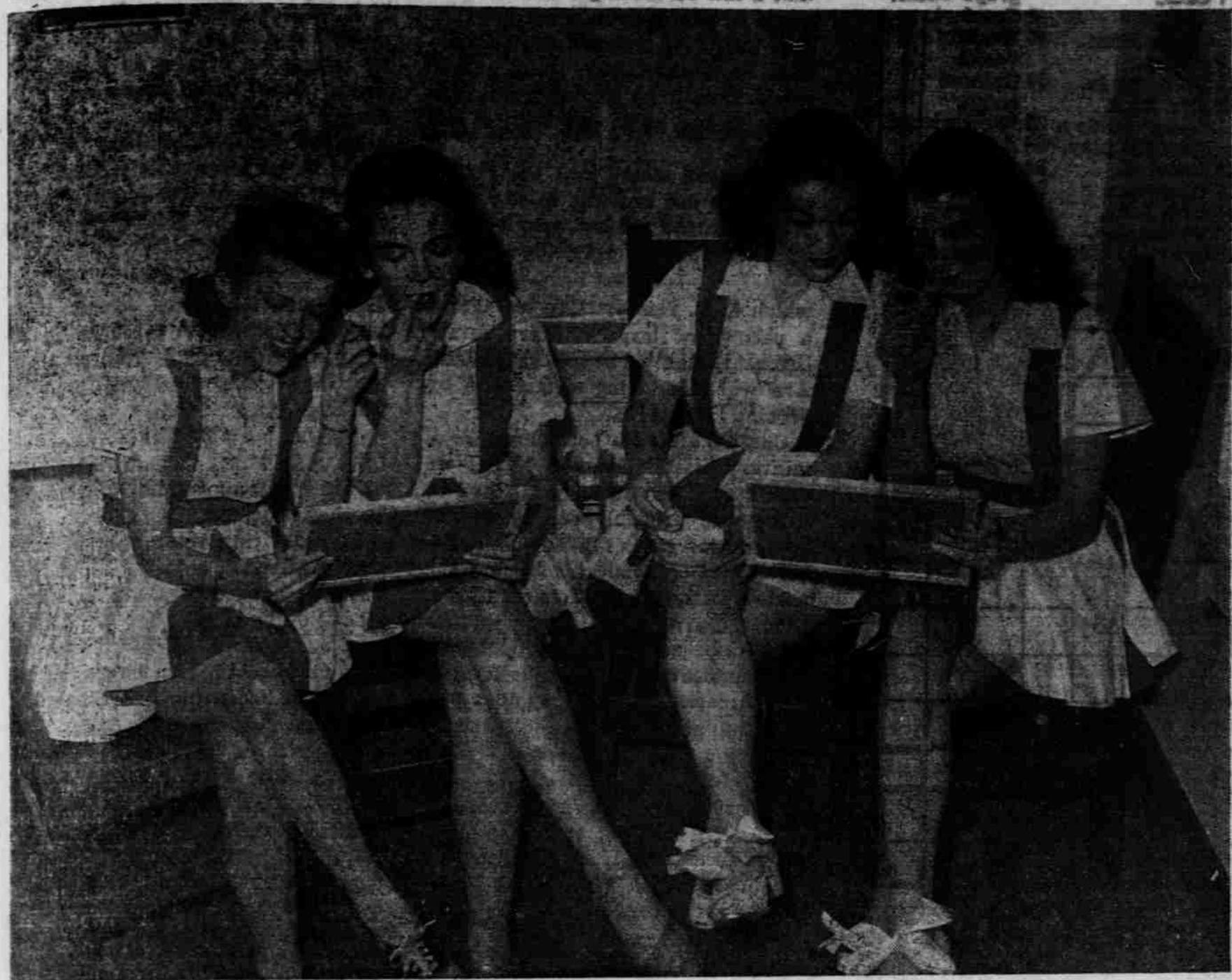
THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTH

WEATHER:
Cloudy; continued
cold

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Phantoms Defend Title Against Duke Tonight

Aerial Expansion Program To Cost \$210,000, Cover 607 Acres



SOUND AND FURY beauties are getting all slicked up for tonight's presentation — the second — of "Standing Room Only," which begins at 8:30 in Memorial hall.

Above, four of Director Carroll McGaughey's luscious chorines put on a little make-up just before going on. In the proverbial order, bare-legged Pick Rancke, Mary Bowen, Jean Sherwood and Sara Summerlin use the mirrors to good effect, looking not-at-all nervous.

At the left, Randy Mebane applies a final dab of powder to Mary Caldwell's nose, while Jean Hahn unconcernedly gives her hair-do the last once-over.

The hard work of boys and girls like these made last night's show a howling success—and tonight's presentation promises to be no less successful.

Britain Strengthens Alliance With Turkey By Seizing Strategic Italian Seaplane Base

Poll Indicates Students Believe U. S. Near War

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 26. — There is a growing sentiment among American college youth that the United States will not be able to stay out of war.

This significant trend in current campus thought has been made possible through the recurring samplings of Student Opinion Surveys of America, of which the DAILY TAR HEEL is a cooperating member, along with 150 other college newspapers.

Repeated checks of national student opinion point out that since the war began nearly three out of every ten students have changed their minds about the ability of this country to avoid the conflict. Even at the end of 1940 there was still a substantial majority convinced we could stay out. But recent events, including the expansion of hostilities to the Mediterranean area, the approach of spring and with it the threatened invasion of England, and the success of the Roosevelt administration with the lease-lend bill, have apparently made the war seem closer. A majority now believes the U. S. will be involved.

This is the three-survey record kept by Student Opinion Surveys over a period of fourteen months:

Believing we can stay out of war:	
December 1939	68%
December 1940	63%
February 1941	49%

Move May Lead to Quick Aid to Turkey

LONDON, Feb. 26. — British forces have captured and occupied the fortified Italian island and seaplane base of Castel Orizto off Turkey's southern coast, it was announced officially tonight, as British moved quickly to reinforce her alliance with Turkey.

The seizure of the tiny island, easternmost point of Italy's bases in the Mediterranean, roused speculation that Britain, with Turkish consent, might be preparing to seize all of the Italian Dodecanesa Islands, gateway to the strategic Dardanelles.

The occupation of the Italian island base—a stepping-stone to Italy's Rhodes stronghold only 80 miles to the west—was regarded as a preliminary move to quick British aid to Turkey if the latter enters the war against the Axis.

The taking of Coastal Orizto, which lies less than 10 miles off the Turkish coast south of Elmanli and is midway between Rhodes and the British base of Cyprus, occurred yesterday, a joint communique of the Admiralty and War Office said.

Senate Managers of Aid Bill Approve Opposition Amendment

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. — Senate managers of the British-aid bill tonight offered to accept an opposition amendment which would require President Roosevelt to have Congressional approval for transfer to a foreign power of United States war equipment valued in excess of \$1,300,000. The proposal, sponsored by Senator

See NEWS BRIEFS, page 4.

Latins To Hear UNC Symphony At Commencement

The University symphony orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Benjamin Swalin, will provide music for the commencement exercises of the South American "summer school," which will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Hill hall.

Friday night's program, which will replace the usual winter quarter home concert by the orchestra, will include "The Story of the Kalendar Prince" from the suite Scheherazade by Rimsky-Korsakov and the Carmen Suite No. 1 by Bizet.

The summer school commencement will be patterned after regular University closing exercises, with awarding of the traditional sheep-skins, a baccalaureate sermon, and several short talks by members of the school.

Governor Broughton, or his representative, will present the diplomas to the graduating Latins, and the commencement address will be delivered by Professor S. E. Leavitt, director of the school.

Dean R. B. House will preside, the chairman of each of the seven South American delegations will speak, and Father Francis J. Morrissey will deliver the invocation.

ASU Meets Tonight

The Carolina chapter of the ASU will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 212, Graham Memorial.

WPA Crew Begins Work On Project

Airport Will Be Nation's Largest College Field

By Paul Komisaruk

Carolina's aerial expansion program—designed to make the University's airport the largest college field in the nation—will be undertaken on a 607 acre site and will cost \$210,000, University Engineer, A. R. Hollett, announced yesterday.

Work on the new project has already begun, Hollett said, and will be completed around September 1.

The new field, arising out of the ruins of last January's disastrous fire, has been listed by the Civil Aeronautics authority as a Class four field, capable of handling "anything that flies."

WPA Crew Moves In

A 120-man WPA crew moved in late last week and started moving the 450,000 yards of dirt, clearing the 250 acres of land, and preparing the 145 acres of seeded areas that will comprise the three runways — among the largest anywhere.

Two will be 4,000 feet long, and the third 4,500 feet. They will have a width of 500 feet, and are so arranged that at their points of intersection, there is a 1,500 foot clear area of runway which will allow planes to come in from any direction. They are to be so constructed that a thousand feet can be added to each one if necessary, but even at their present distances, anything from a pursuit plane to a flying fortress will be able to land with ease and safety. . . . Most large airports today do not have runways that exceed 3,500 feet, Hollett said. Within three to four weeks two of the runways will be ready for use.

Runways of Grass

These runways, Hollett remarked, will be sown with fine graded grass. He said that the secret of the turf runways is an adequate draining system, and that the University field will have 12,000 feet of drainage pipes to handle the problem.

Plans have been made for the new field to have five hangars, "when and if necessary." At present one hangar, 60 by 90 feet, similar to the one destroyed in the fire, is being constructed. When complete, and ready for use—which should be by April 1, Hollett said—it will hold about 12 planes. Cost of the hangar will be about four or five thousand dollars. Hollett said that it would have a cement floor, parking strip, and taxi strip to the runways in order to eliminate any difficulty that might arise during rainy weather.

No Lights at Present

Nothing in the present project calls for lighting the field, Hollett said, but See AIRPORT, page 4.

Peace Organization To Hold Open Forum

The American Peace Mobilization will hold an open forum Sunday night at 7:30 in room 211, Graham Memorial, expressing its views on the lend-lease bill.

Forum speakers will include Howard Ennis, Phil Schinhan, Ruth Leffer and Moe Malkin. Questions and discussion from the floor will follow the speakers.

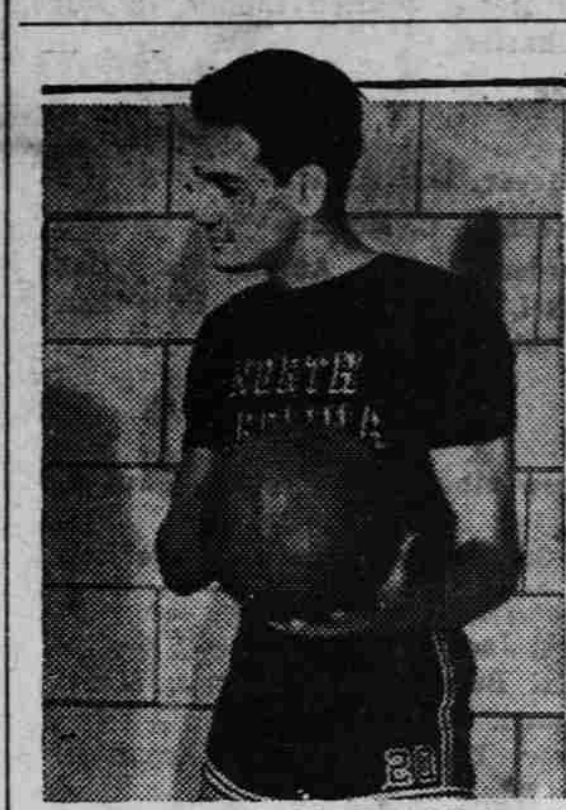
Rameses Is Proud Poppa of Twin Daughters, But Still Bemoans Lack of Son and Heir

Rameses IV, the University's official mascot, has become the father of twin daughters, born Saturday at his home at the Lake Hogan Dairy farm.

Presented to the University by Dr. Lewis Webb, an alumnus from Texas, shortly after the death of Rameses III, Carolina's Ram was once adjudged the best of his kind in a contest in the Lone Star state, after having won numerous ribbons at county fairs.

E. G. Hogan, owner of the Hogan farms, and the four Hogan boys — Glenn, Jack, Henry and Hubert — are keepers of Rameses IV, who in

Carolina Is Favored To Win Opening Game



GEORGE GLAMACK, All-American last winter and an almost sure repeater, leads the White Phantoms into the conference basketball tournament tonight against Duke. With 306 points in 15 league games, he is far ahead of other conference scorers.

Tar Heel 'Big Six' Must Stop Devil Attack—Or Else

By Leonard Lobred

Long accustomed to close competition in the first round but never before faced with a threat as serious as Duke's Blue Devils, the White Phantoms open defense of their Southern conference basketball title tonight at 9:30 in the last of the first-round games to be played in Memorial auditorium in Raleigh.

For this rubber game in the Carolina-Duke series, which has presented itself for the second successive year, Carolina will be favored because many followers believe that in all their fire and fury the Phantoms cannot be overtaken. Disregarding pre-season dope that picked Carolina to be great, and disregarding the last Duke contest, in which Carolina trailed almost all the way, the Phantoms will be favorites because they have George Glamack and other performers who have shown themselves clearly to be the best court combine in the conference.

Feature of Opening Round

Carolina and Duke will play the feature game of the tourney's opening round, starting at 9:30 after the South Carolina-Richmond game at 3 o'clock, Wake Forest-William and Mary at 4:30, and VMI-Washington and Lee at 8 o'clock. Carolina would be the feature team anyway, regardless of its opponent. The Blue Devils only put the Phantoms more on the spot.

Co-captains George Glamack and Jimmy Howard, Paul Severin, Hank Pessar, Bob Rose and Bobby Gersten—only returning lettermen from last winter's title team—head the 10-man squad named last night by Coach Bill Lange to carry Carolina's chances through the tournament, and Julian Smith, Reid Suggs, Ed Shytle and George Paine fill in the other four berths. Only Smitty, among those in the lower group of four, was on the tournament team last winter, while Suggs and Paine are sophomores and See BASKETBALL, page 3

Snapshot Award Won by Bell

Lovely Kay Walsh taking notes on a Botany field trip is the subject of the prize winning snapshot in the Yackety Yack contest, it was announced yesterday.

This photo, judged the best candid snapshot of campus life submitted to the editors of the University annual, was taken by Clyde Ritchie Bell.

This candid gentleman may receive his reward of rich wampum by coming by the yearbook office between 2 and 2:05 this afternoon and humbly begging audience from business manager Norman Stockton.

Incidentally the prize amounts to ten dollars, or as Carolina men recognize it, 100 beers. . . .

Latins To Perform At Conga Party

A board of experts direct from the "congaing" countries will do their best to perfect the conga steps and rhythm at the conga party Friday night from 10 to 1 in the Tin Can.

On one of their last nights in Chapel Hill the South American students will be guests of honor at the dance being sponsored by Graham Memorial.

Julian Burroughs and his Student Union orchestra will provide the music for the dance. The orchestra has worked up several special conga numbers, as well as regular swing songs.

Orchestra Rehearses Tonight In Hill Hall

The University Orchestra will rehearse at 7:15 in Hill hall. All members are requested to be present and on time.