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## Devils Defeat Phantoms in Last Minutes, 38-37

### Latins End 'Summer School' With Commencement Tonight

#### Glamack Concludes Three Years Of Ball Tossing



INTELLECTUAL PURSUITS occupy George Glamack, Carolina's All-American basketball center, as he relaxed before tackling Duke last night in the crucial game of the Southern Conference basketball tournament. It's nothing for the Student council to worry about—just friendly game of bridge between George, right, Dick White, left, and Hank Pessar, center. The ill-fated meeting with the Blue Devils last night causes George's basketball career at Carolina to be cut short, for that was his last game he will play for the University. Coach Bill Lange rates Glamack as "the greatest player I have seen in 25 years of coaching and playing."



NOW IT'S LITERATURE as George tries to get his six-foot-five frame into his six-foot-four bed. Note glasses, which the Blind Bomber has declined to use while scoring more than 500 points this season. A special pair of "contact glasses" to be used under the eye-lids were made in Europe for the basketball giant but due to their misfit, George has not used them much this year. Obviously he doesn't need them.



THUMBS UP doesn't mean hooray for England but howabouta ride mister. The sign of approval is George's way of attracting attention. The South's most celebrated athlete, being a diminutive person, might have trouble otherwise. (All photos courtesy Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel.)

#### Phantoms Given Scroll By Students

A scroll 6 feet long and inscribed with the signatures of several thousand Carolina students was presented Wednesday afternoon to the White Phantoms following their last practice before the Southern Conference Tournament.

Presented and sponsored by the University club, campus spirit organization, the scroll had been set up in the Book Exchange throughout the week to collect signatures.

Coach Bill Lange received the document on behalf of the team and posted it in the dressing room of the flashy Tar Heel cagers.

Attractively set up by materials obtained through the courtesy of the Book Exchange the scroll heading read: *We are supporting the 1941 Basketball Team for the Southern Conference Tournament victory.*

The club last night sent a telegram expressing support to the team in Raleigh on behalf of the student body. The wire which was delivered before the game with Duke last night read: *Wishing you the best of luck in the game tonight. We are behind you til the final whistle. Win or lose all of us think we have the best team and the best coach in the conference.* (Signed) *The Student Body.*

#### Fields To Conclude Art Lectures Today

The concluding talk in a series of illustrated lectures on American art and architecture, which have been presented by the art department for the South American summer school students, will be given today by William Fields at 11 a.m. in 206 Phillips hall.

#### Delegation Will Leave Sunday Night

##### Dr. Leavitt To Deliver Main Address

By Ernest Frankel

Chapel Hill's favorite guests, the "sudamericanos," are getting their degrees tonight at 8:30 and every member the class will walk across the stage in Hill Music hall to receive a diploma. There will be commencement music, a baccalaureate sermon, farewell speeches and 110 sheepskins.

It will be the climax of a six-week adventure of learning "the American way," packed with lectures, sightseeing, fun, and knowledge. For, Sunday night, the Latin American "good neighbors" are going home—leaving Carolina for their countries across the canal, leaving what was a strange village and is now their "adopted home."

The "little commencement," open to the public, will be the swan song of the South American "summer school." They will leave Chapel Hill with diplomas, pictures, and goodwill.

##### Chairman of Delegations to Speak

Following the regular University program, the Latins will hear short speeches from the chairman of each of the seven South American delegations and Professor S. E. Leavitt, director of the school, will deliver the invocation and the entire "summer school" faculty will be present.

The University symphony orchestra will present a special program of music for the occasion. It will play before and after the ceremonies and will provide a background for the program.

Since Governor Broughton will not be able to attend, Dean R. B. House will present the graduating certificates to the South Americans. All those having a part in the program and members of the graduating class will be dressed in evening clothes.

Urging all students to attend, Harry F. Comer, in charge of arrangements for the event, said, "Since this our last opportunity to assure our Latin American friends of our goodwill, everyone should be present to see the commencement and bid the 'good neighbors' farewell."

#### Rabbi Ely Pilchik To Deliver Sermon Here Sunday Night

Rabbi Ely E. Pilchik of Baltimore will preach the third University Sermon of the year Sunday night at 8 o'clock in Hill music hall under the joint sponsorship of the Inter-Faith council and the Hillel foundation, it was announced yesterday.

Associate rabbi of the Har Sinai Congregation of Baltimore, of which Dr. Edward Israel is rabbi, Pilchik is well-known as a youth leader and speaker. He was formerly director of the Hillel foundation of the University of Maryland.

Rabbi Pilchik is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati and of Hebrew Union college.

The Inter-Faith council has presented Dr. W. T. Thompson of Union Theological seminary, Richmond, Va., and Dr. Kirby Page, pacifist lecturer and author, in University Sermons earlier in the year.

#### Latin Educators To Address Class

Professor Antonio Pithon of Bahia, Brazil will address Dr. Knight's history of education class at 9:30 this morning in room 208 Peabody.

He is professor of education at the Normal Institute of Bahia and will speak to the class on the educational problems in Brazil. During the same period Mr. Gustavo Uribe, who is National director of primary education in the ministry of education in Colombia, will talk on the educational problems found in his country.

#### Carolina Is Eliminated; Glamack Gets 10 Points

By Leonard Lobred

MEMORIAL STADIUM, Raleigh, Feb. 27—For the fourth time this year and the second time in tournament play, Carolina's White Phantoms lost by one point when Duke's Blue Devil cagers tonight scored a 38-37 victory. By eliminating the defending champions from the race, Duke established themselves as favorites to cop the Southern conference basketball championship.

Duke's well-deserved upset victory marked the second first-round defeat suffered by Carolina in two years. It was only in 1939 that Clemson, led by Bonnie Banks McFadden, bumped off Carolina, 44-43, in the opening round and went on to win the title. It was also the Phantoms' fourth setback by one point this year,

#### Playmakers To Broadcast Folk Plays

##### WRAL To Air Productions Nation-Wide

A coast-to-coast hookup through the facilities of WRAL and the Mutual Broadcasting System will carry a series of American Folk Plays produced in the campus radio studio by the Carolina Playmakers of the Air starting Saturday, March 8, the studio announced yesterday.

Mainly through the efforts of Dr. Ralph W. McDonald, head of the radio extension division, the group received an offer from Mr. A. J. Fletcher of WRAL in January of last year to produce a series of plays on a national hookup.

They had only a month to prepare the series last year and consequently no program was issued. Earl Wynn, director of the radio series, explained that knowing in advance that a similar offer would be made this year, his department has been preparing since last fall. Nearly 18 plays were submitted by students and members of the community and the worthiest of these plays were given experimental production, revised and recorded. The best of these plays have been selected to be produced over the Mutual system. The casts will be chosen from nearly 60 student authors and actors who have demonstrated their ability in the experimental productions.

"In Time, In Space" by Joseph Feldman, holder of a Rockefeller fellowship in the Movie division of the Dramatic Art department, will be the first play produced over the nationwide hookup. Robert Bowers will direct this production.

All of the plays to be produced in this series have been written this year especially for radio production, except the old Playmaker favorite "Cloney" by Loretta Carrol Bailey.

following defeats by Hanes hosiery, 33-32; Fordham and St. Joseph, 42-41.

The Blue Devils just were too much tonight—doubtless the best team on the courts all day. Despite scoring efforts by Bob Rose and Jimmy Howard throughout the evening, Carolina led by two points only once and each time the Phantoms went ahead the Dukes matched them basket for basket. The lead changed hands three times the first half, and nine the second. But the lead didn't change in the last minutes of play—unfortunately for Carolina.

Chuck Holley did a magnificent job of covering All-American George Glamack, and held him to 10 points—a figure that tied for second high scoring honors but not one that the 4,000 spectators had anticipated. Glamack had Cy Valasek as well as Holley guarding him, and it is remarkable that he was able to complete his four hook shots.

Added to Duke's close guarding was Carolina's failure to make good on long shots. Jimmy Howard, for the second year playing great tournament ball, swished in four set shots, but the other Phantoms were off badly. Their shots rolled around the hoops, but seldom rolled in.

When the others lacked the needed points, Howard and Rose took up the Phantoms' burden. Smithfield's Bob See ROSE LEADS, page 3

#### Conga Party Set For Tonight

Fish's second conga party, following Sound and Fury's spectacular number, the "Dixiconga," will be held tonight from 10 to 1 in the Tin Can.

Just in case the campus isn't too proficient in conga steps and rhythm, the South Americans, on one of their last nights in Chapel Hill, will be guests of honor and instructors.

Julian Burroughs and his Student Union orchestra will play for the dance. The orchestra has worked up several conga numbers and have been polishing up their swing numbers to play between conga workouts.

#### House Passes Appropriation For Fortification of Guam

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27—The House today approved and sent to the Senate a \$1,533,000,000 appropriation to bulwark the nation's domestic and overseas defenses, including "passive fortification" at Guam.

It was the first time the House had voted funds for any type of fortification at Guam—tiny Pacific island in the midst of a group of Japanese-mandated islands. Congress twice previously had rejected similar proposals for fear of offending Japan.

Action today came as tension in the Far Eastern situation increased. The measure was approved by voice vote after rejection of an amendment which would have banned closed shop on rearmament projects financed by funds in the bill. The amendment was offered by Representative Howard W. Smith, Democrat of Virginia. It was his second attempt in recent weeks to write such a proposal into an appropriations bill. It was defeated 81 to 11.

The legislation—fourth supplemental military measure under the 1941 budget—carries funds for the army to speed construction of its vast cantonment program and for the navy to speed construction at Atlantic base sites acquired from Great Britain and on the Pacific island of Samoa, as well as Guam.

Of the funds allotted to the navy, \$4,700,000 will be used to build bomb shelters and improve harbor facilities at Guam. Naval authorities testified this work could be described as "passive fortification."

Rear Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, said the work on Guam must be done whether or not Japan likes it, that Guam is under the American flag and no foreign nation can dictate what the United States does there.

TOKYO, Feb. 28—(Friday)—The government was reported today to have completed preparations to force an early peace treaty between French Indo- See NEWS BRIEFS, page 4.