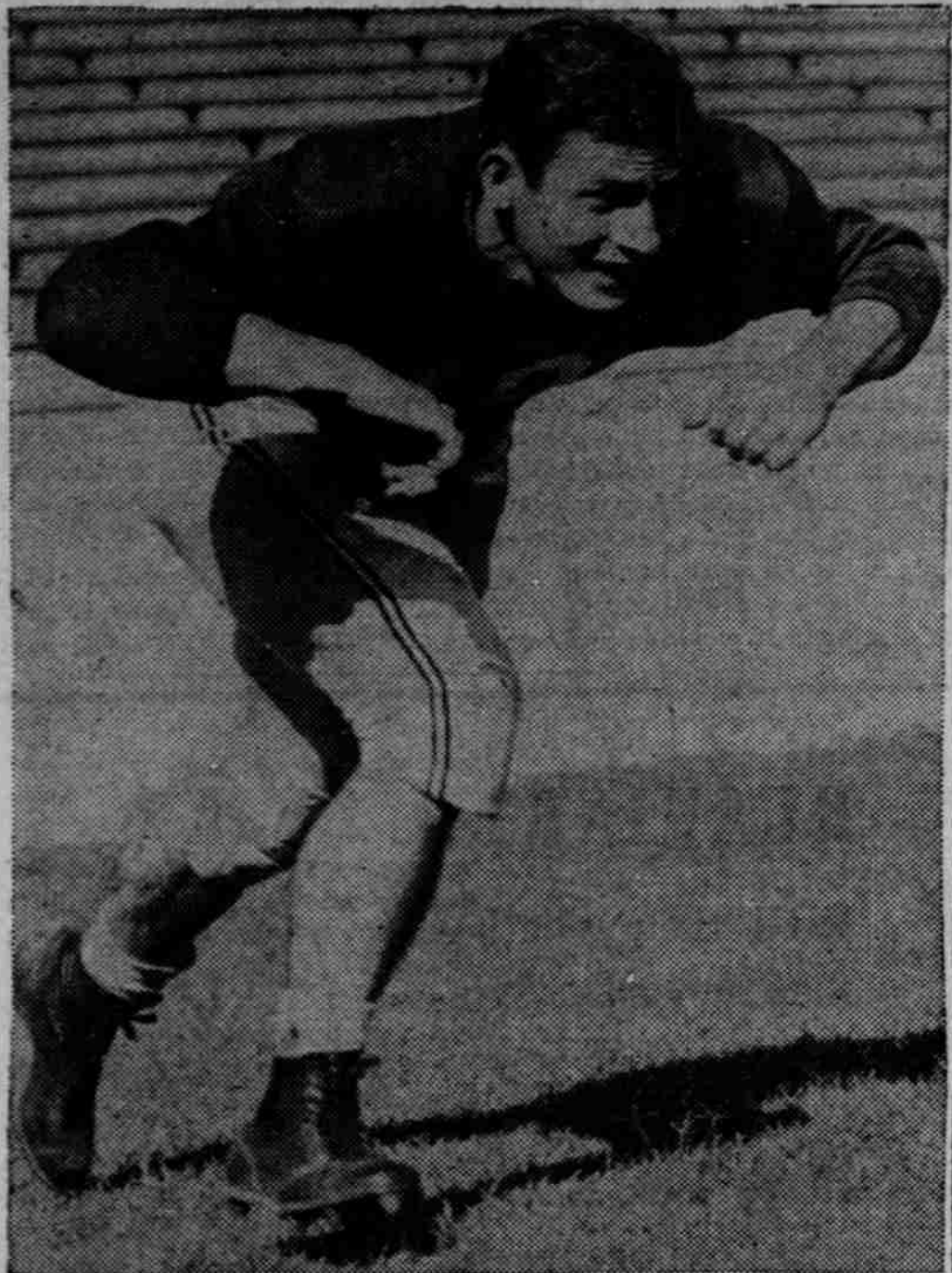


Tar Heels Roll Over Wildcats in 20-0 Victory



JOE AUSTIN who plays half back for UNC is the man who scored the only touchdown against Duke last fall. He rates first in the number of passes received, and rated second at the end of last year's season. He was out of commission because of a shoulder injury but is back in play now.

Small, Tough Wildcat Team Fights Well

Shot Cox's Passing Is Highlight

By Harry Hollingsworth RICHARDSON FIELD, DAVIDSON —Oct. 4.—After scoring in the first three minutes of play here tonight, the University of North Carolina football team was held until half of the third quarter was over before it could find the hidden strength to overpower Davidson College 20-0 in a thrilling top-notch ball game.

For over half of the contest the Presbyterians put up a game fight against the stronger, more plentiful Tar Heels. Substitutes from both benches flowed in and out of the game almost with the regularity of the movement of the big time clock and it was probably the ever ready supply of players which Coach Ray Wolf had at his command which affected the final outcome of the game.

Paced by the fullback running of Frank O'Hare and the sharp passing of Hugh Cox who showed his Lenoir-Rhyne form here tonight, the Tar Heels cut loose in the final half of the third and fourth quarter.

Hugh Cox passed for two touchdowns in the closing half of the game. His first pass went to Emil Serlich and his second to Howard Hodges. Carolina's attack showed flashes of power at times tonight but the inaccurate ball handling of the backfield ruined the fine work of Carolina's forward wall which held Wildcat backs to a total of 22 yards gained from scrimmage.

It took Carolina just three minutes to score its first touchdown. On the receiving end of the kickoff, the Tar Heels took the end over end boot and after running it for one down, Dunkle kicked. On Davidson's first play from scrimmage, Davy Spencer, playing for a lapse in the Carolina secondary, threw a pass but Ray Jordan, sophomore fullback, intercepted it on the Wildcat's 25.

Two line plays failed to gain but Howard Hodges picked up a first down on an end around play, being stopped at the 13-yard stripe. Pecora plunged through left tackle for three yards and a lateral from Seaback Pecora to Austin netted three more yards.

Then the little Italian faked back and cut loose a tallying pass to Howard See FOOTBALL, page 3

Pan-Hellenic 'Round Robin' Opens Rushing

Coeds to Visit Sorority Houses After the Meeting

Sorority rush week begins officially tomorrow afternoon when the Pan-Hellenic council holds a round robin at 2:30 in Gerrard hall for all women interested in sororities, Jennie Wells Newsome, President of Pan-Hellenic Council announced yesterday.

Elizabeth Huntley, assistant to Mrs. Marvin Stacy, Adviser to Women, will talk informally on the sorority system at UNC.

"Attendance at this meeting does not indicate a desire to pledge," President Newsome stated. "We want all coeds who are even slightly interested to come."

Girls who attend the round robin will be assigned to one of three divisions to be made, each headed by a sorority rush captain. Each group will be taken on a visit to the sorority houses, stopping for refreshments at the home of the captain.

Complete silence, except during specified hours for talking, will be in force immediately after the meeting.

"I want to urge that all rules stated on the cards be kept during the entire period for rushing," Miss Newsome said.

"Stray Greeks" who have been initiated into sororities not represented at UNC will not be allowed to pledge a sorority here, though they are invited to the round robin.

The round robin will be succeeded by a series of teas, suppers, and entertainments until the close of rush week on October 22 when all bids from sorority houses will be turned in to Mrs. Stacy, and selectees will be notified to call at her office and list their choices of chapters.

Ten-Day Fraternity Rushing Season Begins at 2 Today; Council Issues 1,200 Bids

Thorp Says Period to be Shortened To Avoid Conflict with Tulane Game

Beginning their ten-day reign as "campus desirables," over 1200 new students invade the 22 Greek temples of fraternizing for the first time today to view and be viewed.

Promptly at the stroke of 2 o'clock the campus social fraternities open their doors and the 1941 rushing season is on. Inter-

persed between the periods of silence will be rushing hours in which new men and fraternity men mingle, "hot box" and mutually pledge, all to be climaxed on Tuesday, October 14, when the freshmen state their decisions and proudly display their newly-acquired pledge buttons.

In a last minute review of the week's regulations, John Thorp, president of the Interfraternity Council, called upon the freshman class Thursday during chapel period to pay close attention to the rules and avoid hasty decisions.

Thorp also announced that the rushing period would be shortened one day in order to avoid conflict with the football tilt with Tulane. This change means that the official rushing would now end on Tuesday, October 14, a period of silence to be in effect on Wednesday, and the freshmen would go before the faculty adviser to state their order of preference of fraternities on Thursday, October 16, and thence to the house of preference for the official pledging.

By order of the Council, there will be no rushing on Saturday, October 11. The rushing hours are today from 2 until 6 o'clock and from 7 until 10 o'clock. Tomorrow through Thursday the rushing hours will be from 7 until 10 o'clock only. On Friday rushing will begin at 7 and continue until midnight. Next Sunday through Tuesday, October 14, the periods will be limited to the hours of 7 to 9 o'clock. Only during these stated intervals may freshmen converse with and visit fraternity men.

New addition to the regulations for this year is the clause which provides that fraternities may not extend invitations to freshmen to join before Wednesday, nor may they ask the freshmen for dates between the hours of 7 and 8 o'clock. On Thursday, October 16, freshmen desiring to join a fraternity at that time are to appear before J. C. Lyons, faculty adviser on fraternities, and write their first, second and third choices of fraternities that they would See RUSHING, page 2

George P. Geohagan, Jr., vice-president of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company of Raleigh, where he is not only recognized as a leader in banking circles but in civic and community affairs, is also among authorities listed on the Symposium program.

A native of Danville, Va., Mr. Geohagan was engaged in real estate business in Greensboro for some years and is a past president of the North Carolina Real Estate Board.

Other speakers include George O. May, for 30 years senior partner of Price, Waterhouse and Company and Thomas N. Tarleau, Legislative Counsel of the United States Treasury Department.

Sponsored by the North Carolina Association of Certified Public Accountants, the Symposium is being planned to provide timely and instructive information of vital interest to lawyers, financial officers of corporations, bankers, controllers, and others interested in accounting and taxation.

Mr. Wall is well known in North Carolina and has addressed sessions of the North Carolina Bankers Conference here each summer for the last several years. He has also addressed similar programs in Texas, Georgia, Virginia, and Minnesota.

Mr. Wall has written several texts on bank credit technique, statement analysis and has been active in the American Institute of Banking since 1902, in the National Association of Credit Men since 1911, and for the last five years has been lecturer in the Graduate School of Banking conducted by the American Bankers Association at Rutgers University.

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Where's The Fire The Town Fire Department Has Germanic Efficiency

By Haydon Carruth "Fire..." "Where?"... "Well shut up and listen." And then half the civilian population of Chapel Hill leap from their beds, stagger for the light switch, listen in attentive and awesome silence for the eerie cry of the fire horn, and then rush, with the pitter of excitement in their hearts and a grin of glee on their lips, to the scene of one man's disaster and the rest of the town's crowning entertainment.

But it's not quite as simple as that, Mr. Boone, one of the fire department's two paid members pointed out. A phone call from the fire's victim sends the man on duty rushing to the lever which operates that instrument which the fire department likes to call a whistle. When this has been sounded long enough either to induce nightmares in the civilians or to wake them up, he must leap into the departments 11,360 pound red wagon and drive it at a wild, careening pace to the fire.

Boone lamented the lack of business for his boys during the summer. "Nothing except some lousy grass fires and an automobile all summer," he muttered woefully. He added, however, that despite lack of practice, the department is always ready and could reach South building and start fire extinguishing operations within three minutes of the reception of a phone call.

A bond issue for the purchase of a new engine was passed by the town of Chapel Hill this summer, and, as soon as the maze of priorities has been See FIRE DEPARTMENT, page 4

Terboven States Harsh Ultimatum for Norway

Sinking of White Termed 'Piracy'

OSLO (VIA BERLIN) Oct. 4—(UP)—Josef Terboven Reichs commissar for Norway today delivered this ultimatum to Scandinavian nations: Accept Germany's new order and regard Germany's enemies as your enemies or face obliteration as a national state and possible starvation.

Terboven's ultimatum was in a speech in the ancient University square in the heart of Oslo. It followed weeks of increasing tension in Norway culminating in Terboven's drastic state of emergency decree designed to bring to an end Norwegian sabotage and anti-Nazi acts.

He declared that Norway must accept the new order typified in this northern land by Quisling's party and must henceforth regard Germany's enemies as Norway's enemies.

This appeared to be a demand that Norway join Germany in war against both Britain and Russia.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4—(UP)—Administration leaders, denouncing the sinking of the American owned tanker I. C. White in the South Atlantic as an act "of lawlessness, piracy and attempted frightfulness" regarded the incident tonight as raising new grave issues which President Roosevelt will take up with Congressional leaders Tuesday.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4—(UP)—The death of retired Supreme Court Justice Louis Dembitz Brandeis is "only a few hours away" his personal physician announced tonight.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4—(UP)—The Office of Production Management announced tonight that 1,914 military aircraft were delivered during September, a new monthly record.

Resident Artist Kenneth Ness Has 20-Day Exhibit

Preview of the paintings of Kenneth Ness, the first exhibit of the school year, will be held this afternoon from four to six at the Person Hall Art Gallery.

Twenty-three of Ness' oil paintings as well as numerous water colors, drawings, and lithographs. The showing will last from October 6 thru 26.

Ness is resident artist for this year on a grant from the Carnegie Corporation. Although he will not teach regular classes, he will be available to all students for informal instruction and See NESS, page 4

S & F Executives Bum Reporter's Last Cigarette

"Orson" Grotz and "Cecil B." Richards, producer and director respectively of Sound and Fury are going into high-powered action in the new office in 209 Graham Memorial. As your reporter staggered into the new hang-out they fought for her last cigarette and then paused long enough to let us in on some "inside dope."

"Everythings tentative at present," said Richards, "but we're planning to produce the show in February on a budget of \$700, which will pay for everything—including a station wagon for 'Orson' and me."

Grotz lit President Randy Mebane's last fag (for himself) with a debonair air and informed us that "there will be only one show this year. Our aim is to make it a hypertranscendental production. We have a wonderful formula for success—beautiful coeds, funny humor, a loud orchestra, and Tiny Hutton."

Richards, having found a sucker, lit up too, and added his bit about ideas which include luminous paint on costumes, ultra-violet ray lights on the girls, revolving stages, and songs unequalled since "One More Spring."

The two "super-dupers" are in agreement about the fact that they are wonderful to be able to put on a show as good as this one will be when it finally comes off.

"As a final statement," chortled "Stinky" Pugh, the cad who's been holding out on us all by smoking on a pack of "weeds" with his head out the window, "I would like to say that Spencer hall is going to give me its full support on the show."



KENNETH NESS, Carnegie foundation resident artist who now has an exhibit in Person hall.

Koch Announces Eight-Week Tour For Playmakers

The Carolina Playmakers have signed up for a series of engagements to play Paul Green's "The House of Connelly" in 40 cities and towns, from October 11 until December 8, Dr. Frederick Koch, director of the organization, announced yesterday.

"This is the beginning of a long-cherished plan for the formation of a permanent acting group," "Proff" said. "It will be made up of talented graduates of the Department of Dramatic Art, along with a few who have had professional experience. We feel this is a great step forward for the Playmakers."

Professor Harry Davis, of the Dramatic Art department, will act as tour director; Ora Mae Davis is in charge of costuming, and Walter Preston is property man.

The troupe will be billed as the Repertory Touring Company, and will include Barbara Benedict, of the Jitney Players and American Repertory; Carroll Stoker of the Woman's College See TOUR, page 4

Six Students Praise Their Seeing Eye Dogs

Blind Coeds Find UNC Is Friendly

By Evelyn Waldman "Would you like to meet Ping?" questioned Miss Hazel Long, one of six graduate students who are the proud owners of Seeing Eye dogs.

"I certainly would," I replied enthusiastically.

And so, then and there, the aforementioned lady was unceremoniously routed out of bed and, very correctly and formally too, I was introduced to a dog. Ping resides within the rather spacious confines of Hazel's bedstead and Hazel hastened to explain that it required the special permission of Dean Hobbs to allow Ping to remain in the dormitory.

Speaking for the others, Laura Miller, Jenny Manning, Billy Honeycutt, Earnestelle Stancil and Doris Hodges, as well as for herself, Miss Long vouches See SIX STUDENTS, page 4



HERE ARE FOUR of the six students registered at UNC this fall who have seeing eye dogs. They are majoring in the social sciences so that they can help other blind students "because those who are blind can understand their special problems better."