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Tar Heels Try Comeback Today Against Deacons

Martin Rakes Administration For Squelching of Minorities

Old Guard Leader Thumps New Deal For Defense Lag

By Paul Komisaruk

Raking the Administration with violent charges of squelching minority protests, "inexcusable lagging in national preparedness," and juggling figures, Minority leader Joseph W. Martin, Jr., last night attacked the nation's lack of unity and confidence, squarely placing the blame on Administrative shoulders.

Emphatically declaring that Administrative leaders "insist we must dispense with the time-tried, safe method of proposal, disagreement, discussion and compromise," the Republican national chairman insisted that the

Asked by a Daily Tar Heel reporter why he voted against arming United States merchant ships when the measure came before the House last week, Martin replied: "I have absolutely nothing to say about it."

government has pursued its politics "without anything like adequate debate or consideration. Even the protests of majority members are met with laughter or abuse—or are simply ignored," he said.

Ignores Critics

Martin told a crowded Memorial hall audience that the "whole tendency of an overwhelmingly dominant administration is to become so sure of its hold on the country, so possessed of extraordinary powers of patronage and persuasion, as to ignore its critics."

He declared that the "whole tendency" of such a government is to be impatient with the majority: to override it, to disregard its criticisms and its advice and its warnings.

Headed for Disaster

Martin asserted that the nation's "traditional political balance" must be restored or we shall "go on to disaster."

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Famous Stage Couple Will Appear Tuesday For Show in Durham

Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne (Mrs. Lunt), who come to the Carolina Theatre in Durham on Tuesday evening in "There Shall Be No Night," have made many trips to Finland, which is the scene of this play.

Lunt, who started going to Finland as a boy with his step-father, Dr. Karl Sederholme, a native Finn, knows that country almost as well as he knows Wisconsin, where he was born, and once made a tour of the country.

Lunt Directs

Directed by Lunt, Robert E. Sherwood's play is being presented by the Playwrights' Company, composed of Maxwell Anderson, S. N. Behrman, Elmer Rice, Sherwood and the Theatre Guild. The story, which derives its title from a line in the Book of Revelation, has to do with Dr. Kaarle Valkonen, a distinguished Finnish scientist, his American-born wife, their son and the son's fiancée, and what happened to them during Russia's invasion of Finland in the closing weeks of 1939.

Tops in New York

First produced at Providence, R. I., on March 29, 1940 and immediately afterwards at the Alvin Theatre in New York, "There Shall Be No Night" overnight became a standing-room-only attraction. Other members of the cast are those who have been with the play since its first performance.

Campus Sororities Pledge Four More

Pi Beta Phi announces the pledging of Imogene Ring, Corinth, Miss., and Jane McDonough, Ft. Benning, Ga., making a total of 30 pledges.

Chi Omega has pledged Sara Anderson, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, and Marion Brittingham, Ft. Bragg, giving it a total of 18 pledges.

Freshman Politicoes Demand Formation Of Anti-Coed Bloc

The Carolina coed—long champion of the rights of womanhood—was set back 20 years yesterday as freshman politicians, getting into the swing of hand shaking, cigar pushing and "the common touch," circulated unique campaign literature.

Posted in the YMCA lobby:

"Men of Carolina—Be ye men or be ye mice? Now look guys, women are all right in their places—I'd be the first to admit that—but is their place at the head of the potentially great class of 1945? Give them, the darlins', any one of the three other offices, but not the presidency. Hell, they'll be running your lives soon enough as it is; so why deprive yourselves of the altogether-too-short four years of freedom by giving them control of your class at the very start?"

(Signed)

"Not-a-woman-hater-by-any-means"

Coed Training Begins Monday

Caldwell to Lead First Discussion

First session of the new junior training school for coeds will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Gerrard Hall, Jean Hahn, speaker of the Coed Senate, announced last night.

Attendance at these meetings is compulsory for all junior coeds who wish to be nominated for any office in the Woman's Government association.

Caldwell Leads Discussion

The work of the coed honor council will be discussed at the first meeting. Led by Mary Caldwell, WGA president, the members of the honor council will don their robes and try a case before the new coeds.

Object of the training school, set up in the new WGA constitution adopted last May, is to acquaint future officers with duties and problems of office.

First Meeting

The meeting Monday evening is the first in a series of three meetings to be held before the December elections for junior representatives to the honor council and senate. Only those coeds who have attended all three meetings will be eligible for nomination in December, Miss Hahn stated.

Dance Group's Perfect Post Still Vacant

Bill Alexander Seeks Assistant To Aid in Work

Wanted: a junior or senior to be admitted to all campus dances free, who doesn't mind talking with big-name orchestras or their agents, and doesn't object to having a big title on the campus.

It's strange, but stranger things have happened at this University—the newly-formed Dance Organization Committee is seeking such a man. It will play host to all applicants Monday night at 8 o'clock in the committee offices, 101-A Graham Memorial. Said applicants won't have to sign their soul away for seven years, be conscripted, nor sit in Freshman Chapel for a year; but one will be selected to serve as vice-president of the Committee.

To Assist Chairman

The selected chairman will, to all practical purposes act as apprentice to the present chairman in preparation for his automatic appointment of chairman at the conclusion of the term of the existing chairman.

Bill Alexander, chairman of the new group, stated that they were "particularly interested in drawing from the See DANCE GROUP, page 4"

Student Sport Groups to Hold Game Night Soon

A game night, jointly sponsored by the Monogram Club and the Women's Athletic Association, is planned for next Wednesday, Bobby Gersten, Monogram Club president, announced yesterday.

All forms of lighter sports, including ping pong, badminton, shuffle board will be featured in the Tin Can at 7:30.

"The game night will be held for the purpose of entertainment and bettering relations between the two athletic groups. All members of the Monogram Club and the Woman's Athletic Association will be welcomed," Gersten said.

In keeping with the plan for better inter-departmental relations is the reservation of the first Playmaker performance of "The Male Animal" for the Monogram Club and the coaching staffs. Each member will be given two tickets to the play.



KING AND QUEEN OF THE STAGE, Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, are shown here with Elizabeth Fraser in a scene from "There Shall Be No Night," the epic production which comes to Durham at the Carolina Theatre Tuesday night.



DAVE BARKSPALE, above, is Harry Dunkle's substitute and that's why you haven't been hearing much about him this year, but he has been playing some fine ball as a sub, and is ready to step in any time Carolina's ace blocking back and punter needs rest.

Draftees to Pack Campus For Week-End Festivities

Administrative and Student Leaders Rush Plans to Accommodate Overflow

Administration attaches and student leaders rushed plans late last night to accommodate an overflow of soldiers this week-end, after being notified by army officialdom in the maneuver area that a storm of khaki-clad men will descend on Chapel Hill today.

Fraternity houses, dormitory rooms and homes offered space to relieve the situation, complying with requests made by Harry F. Comer, chairman of arrangements for the local USO. Meanwhile Richard "Fish" Worley, entertainment chairman and director of Graham Memorial, rounded-out a schedule of soldier-student programs for the two-day holiday.

Work in Progress

Already steps have been taken to convert dormitory basements into sleeping quarters for the armed services, and rumors persist that, in case of immediate need, the Tin Can might be used to house the uniformed guests.

Although much slack in the room problem has been taken up, Comer urged all students who expect to leave for the week-end to register their vacant rooms at the YMCA this morning, or in Graham Memorial's Horace Williams Lounge this afternoon.

Week-End Program

Slate of events: Bingo, with prizes to the winners, will be played from 9 until 12 o'clock. Dancing in the main lounge, with recorded music, will also go on at the same time. During this program, a continuous showing of "Peck's Bad Boy," with Jackie Coogan, an old silent movie, will be presented. The Wake Forest-Carolina and Duke-Pittsburgh games will be heard from different rooms in the building.

Coed dormitories plan receptions to entertain soldiers from 9 until 12 o'clock tonight, with Smith and Alderman taking the lead. Chi Omega will give a party during the same hours for visiting officers.

Town Students Plan Homecoming Dance

The Town Boys and Girls dance will be held Friday in Lenoir Dining Hall, at 10 o'clock, after the pep rally for the State game, Ditz Buice and Mel Jordan, chairmen, announced. Tiny Hutton and his Carolinians will play for the dance.

The dance bids will be distributed free to the town students (students who do not live in dorms or in fraternity houses) in the lobby of the "Y," this week.

Wake Forest Now Favored To Win Tilt

Baptists Boast Mighty Offense Ready for Game

By Harry Hollingsworth

Labeled by state sports editors as a team which has gone so far this season on spirit alone and nothing else, the Carolina football team plays an in-and-out Wake Forest team this afternoon in Wake Forest in its sixth game of the season and its third conference battle. Kickoff is at 2 o'clock.

Today is the day for Carolina's crucial comeback effort after the disastrous 52-6 licking by Tulane last week-end, and for that comeback effort the Deacons have a team which has displayed a mighty offensive power all season—something which the Tar Heels at times have lacked.

Deacons Favored

For the first time since the early 20's, Carolina is not the favored team in the Deac-Tar Heel battle. Wake Forest, on the basis of its power displayed, rates with the bookies from two to six points better than the Tar Heels. Few people are expecting Carolina to rally enough from last week's defeat to hand the Deacs their second setback of the season. Duke licked Wake Forest in the Devils' first game of the season, but even in defeat the Baptists were able to score two touchdowns and kick both extra points for 14 markers.

Impressive Record

Against South Carolina, victors over the Tar Heels 13-7, Wake Forest hit an off day and was limited to a 6-6 tie. In all their games, however, the Deacons have been impressive, and word from their camp all week has been that they were ready to "shoot the works" against Ray Wolf's Tar Heels.

Wake Forest comes into the game with all of its players in top-notch shape. Carolina, though, will be without Joe Austin and Jack Hussey. Austin was a starter when an injured shoulder forced him out. Hussey was a 200-pound substitute end who was slated to see much action.

Carolina Determined

Even though the Deacs are favored today, they have realized all week that See JOHNNY PERRY, page 3

Screamlined Preview Of UNC-Deac Contest Broadcast over WPTF

By Hayden Carruth

The Thirteenth Man came into his own last night as 2000 students packed Memorial hall for a statewide rare preview of the Tar Heel-Deac grid battle this afternoon.

The sport man's idea of the Pep Rally Hop was illustrated by Chuck Quinlan, the Tar Heel version of the four beat locomotive was introduced by Curry Jones, and the ether-minded public was inaugurated into the mysteries of an intercollegiate mike-fight at last night's newest apex of University spirit.

Hodges, Nowell Speak

Howard Hodges and Gwynn Nowell spoke the sentiments of the unbowed eleven, and were received by the student body with a volley of vocal chaos.

Informed by Jones, before the efforts had been expended that the Carolina broadcast portion would not be aired, but merely recorded for later radio broadcast over Raleigh's WPTF, the students merely uttered another shriek or two and dashed home afterward to the next guy's radio to listen to their own voices downing those of the Deacs group.

With the Wake Forest pep program filling the first half of the half-hour show, the Carolina students got in the last yell. Prophets with a mystic bent might call this "full of sound and fury signifying plenty."

French Club to Meet

The French club will meet Tuesday, at 7:15, in Danziger's. The public is invited to attend.

Drama Association Meets Here Today

High school, college, community and little theatre group representatives will convene today in Chapel Hill for the annual business session of the Carolina Dramatic Association. The meeting will open with breakfast in the Carolina Inn at 8:30.

The dramatic directors of North Carolina will discuss plans for changing the general policies of the drama festival, tournaments and awards. Following the breakfast-business session will be a program in the Playmaker Theater. Professor Earl Wynn and Josephina Niggli will present "A Radio Demonstration" at 10:30; Dr. Frederick Koch will deliver a message at 10:55; Paul Green will address the group on "Drama and Army Morale" at 11:15; and discussion groups will convene at 11:30.