

The Daily Tar Heel

The Oldest College Daily In The South

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Tar Heels Top Duke, 5-4, With 4 Runs In Ninth

Dormitories To Elect Legislators

Legislators for the new Student legislature to go into office at a meeting Wednesday night must be elected from dormitories tomorrow and Tuesday, Bucky Harward, chairman of the Elections committee, announced yesterday.

Nominations are to be turned in during the hours when the dormitory store is open tomorrow, Monday, to the person in charge of the store. On Tuesday, during the hours when the store is open, the names of all nominees will be posted in a conspicuous place. With the use of the student directory, each resident will vote once for the candidate he favors.

Each dormitory is asked to call a dormitory meeting to stimulate interest and draw as large a vote as possible. The candidate receiving the highest number of votes—not necessarily a majority—will be the dorm's representative to the legislature.

Wednesday afternoon the names of all elected representatives must be turned in to the Daily Tar Heel by the dormitory president with a written statement saying that all regulations have been followed.

Coed dormitories will call meetings tomorrow night for the election of representatives. Nominations and elections will take place in the meetings.

The new members named to the legislature in the dormitory elections will take their places in the first session of next year's group on Wednesday and are expected to take up the discussion immediately of pressing campus problems left over from the last meeting.

UNC Band Gives First Outdoor Concert Today

The University Band, under the baton of Earl Slocum, will play its first lawn concert near the Davie Popular this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The first spring program begins a series of outdoor concerts by the Band which continue through May and the graduation period.

Today's concert will consist of well known light classical and martial airs.

A traditional and well known selection among old-time bandsmen will be played. It is "Melody a la King," composed by K. L. King and arranged by Harry L. Alford, who has cleverly arranged other stirring numbers for concert and circus bands. "Melody a la King" has for its theme, the ever popular circus band air, "Barnum and Baileys' Favorites."

Following the performance, the Slocums will entertain 17 graduating musicians at a supper party given annually in the home of the director and his wife.

Di Senate Passes Two Amendments

Members of the Dialectic Senate have passed two amendments to the Di's constitution—one giving the Di president a full-year term and the second providing for the election of the Di's Debate council delegate.

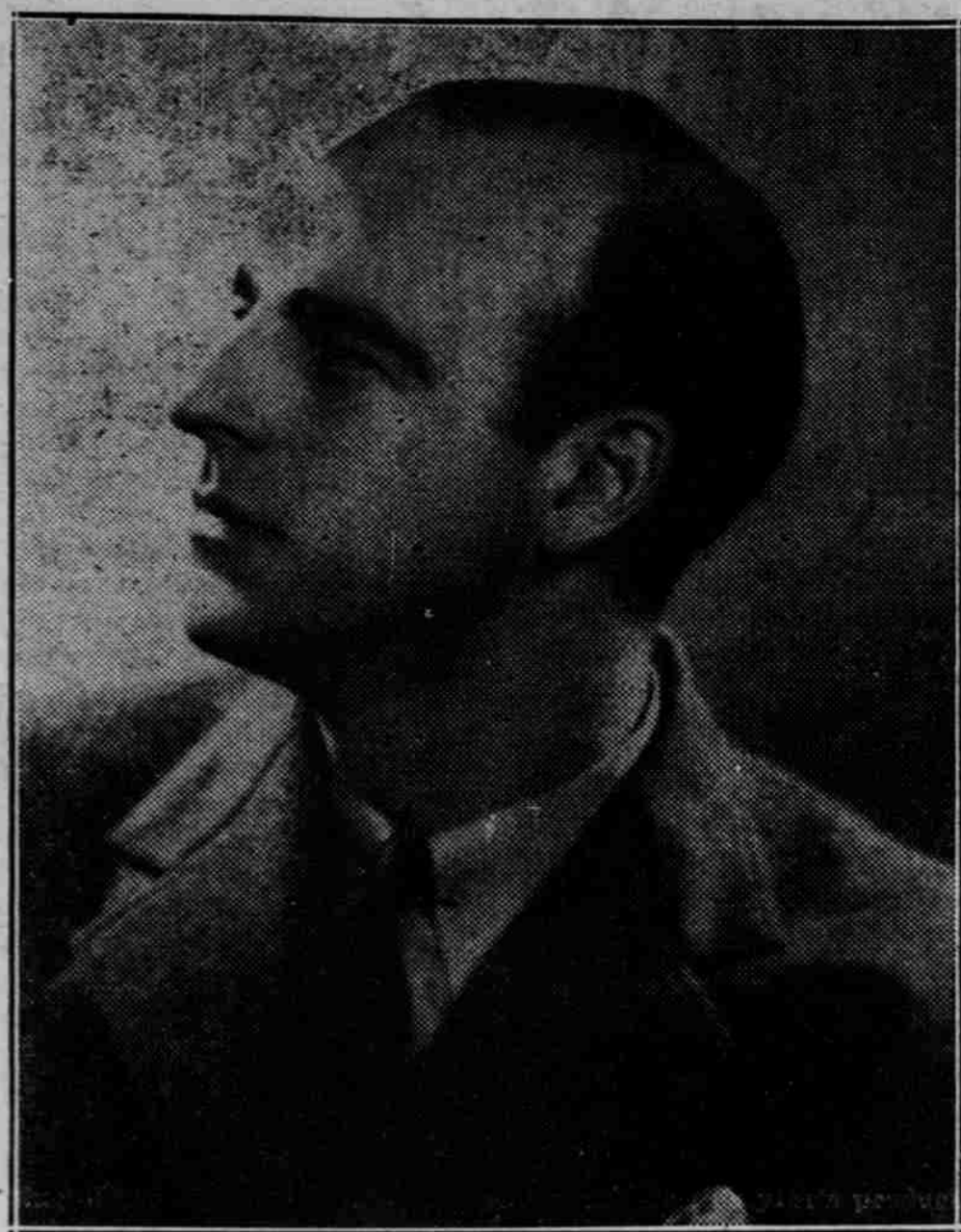
Previously the Di president could hold office only one quarter, and the Debate council representative was appointed by the Di president, rather than being elected.

Phi Assembly Holds Session Tuesday

The Phi Assembly will hold its regular meeting in the Phi Hall Tuesday night at 7:30, Horace Ives announced yesterday. The bill for discussion will be Resolved: That the Student Entertainment Committee and Fee be abolished. It is especially requested that new and old members alike be there for a short business session.

Sandmel to Conduct Hillel Discussion

A discussion of last week's Institute of Judaism conference will be led by Rabbi Samuel Sandmel at the regular Sunday afternoon hour at 2 o'clock at the Hillel house this afternoon, it was announced yesterday.



Norman Cordon

Cordon, UNC Graduate, Gives Recital Tomorrow

By Janice Feitelberg

Another prominent Carolina alumnus returns tomorrow night to give a concert in Memorial hall at 8:30.

The once boy soprano has travelled from the church choir loft to the Mephistophelian devilry of "Faust." There was a time when Norman Cheshire Cordon, Jr., at eight, earned \$25 every Sunday morning for singing in the choir of St. Peter's Church in Charlotte. Cordon was born in Washington and at eight, moved with his family to Charlotte.

Born into a family of music lovers, there was a natural insistence that he study the piano. This he refused to do, having no intention of becoming the sissy that he was convinced such a course would make of him. Today he wishes that some one had made him practice.

In that critical adolescent period of voice-changing, he was a student at the Fishburne Military school. He never sang a note but played the saxophone instead. Later he entered the University and in the Carolina Glee Club began to sing in his new voice, a basso-baritone. His family had moved to Winston-Salem and for two years he studied music at Salem College. His real debut in opera came in "Sketches from Operas" presented by the school.

It was the advice of Paul Weaver, however, director of the Glee Club at Chapel Hill, which swayed Cordon to his present career.

In his four seasons with the Metropolitan Opera association, he has sung in 297 performances of 43 roles. His concert activities have included performances with the Boston Symphony, New York Philharmonic-Symphony, Cincinnati Symphony orchestras and the Montreal Concerts Symphoniques; as soloist at the Ann Arbor May Festival, the Cincinnati May Festival, the Mozart Festival in Asheville, and at the Berkshire Symphonic Festival at Lenox, Mass.

His operatic career has not been confined to the Metropolitan in New York. His success there has led to a demand for his services in San Francisco, Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis, and Hollywood. Last summer he paid his first visit to the historic Central City Opera House, where a yearly festival of drama and opera has attracted most of the great actors, singers, and musicians of our time. He has also appeared with the Monte Carlo Grand Opera in Caracas, Venezuela.

He wears thick tweeds, heavy brogues and no muffler in weather that would congeal the tonsils of any other singer alive.

Critics describe Cordon's performances as "elegant and sinister" and his voice as having "ample breadth and weight for the ringing proclamation, permitting him to display the three-dimensional qualities of his instrument."

IRC Committees Meet

Meeting of the IRC publicity and membership committees will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the small lounge of Graham Memorial.

Talk Carolina

AN EDITORIAL

We know Carolina. We know it cold, inside and out, backward and forward. We know its secret spots, its hidden treasures, the angles of getting the best out of what it gives us.

We know that a certain prof is best in a certain course. We know that South building can perform miracles in vocational guidance. We know that we can be a thousand miles away and still be Carolina men through the Extension Division.

We know all that Chapel Hill offers. We know that you stand on the other side of Raleigh street to bum to Durham. We know that in the spring the iris and the dogwood make the Arboretum a place of beauty.

We know that you can always have a fine old time out in Battle Park with the gang and some juicy hot-dogs over a roaring fire. We know that our coeds have liberal hours, almost complete freedom of action.

We know that we can write what we please in our publications and that we can say what we please from our platforms. We know that we can disagree with our fellow students and with our professors if we so desire and suffer only the thrill of a heated bull session.

We know that our individualism is unchallenged, that collectively or singly we are responsible only to ourselves. We know that we make our own rules and live by them, as gentlemen and honorable citizens. We know that if we don't like the way our campus is being run we can do something about it.

We know our laws. We made them. We know that we sit down for an exam, walk out, walk back in, and our integrity remains unquestioned. We know that if one of us violates the laws we have made for ourselves we have the right and the power to judge him fairly and judiciously; he knows that he will be treated as a free man deserves to be treated.

We know our minds, academically, for we formed our opinions under the guidance, the teachings of our professors rather than under their suasions.

We know that if there is any field in which we feel we excel, that field lies here for us to develop. We know that our many activities keep us constructively busy, building—building ourselves, our minds, our freedoms, and our state and nation.

We know all this. We know even more. Why, man, we could talk for hours without end and never exhaust the things we know and love about Carolina.

We didn't even mention the men here, the people, the friendliness, the beauty, the progressive scientists, the researchers—the hundreds upon hundreds of little things that add up to the sum total of . . . Carolina is a pretty fine place to live and go to school.

We know all this.

We must start spreading it around—all this that we know. The University stands on the threshold of institutional pathos-neurosis. We are the doctors, the cure-all smart boys, if you like, that can move this threshold and change it to an electric eye magic portal.

We can be the 3500 salesmen for the University. When we go home, when we travel about we can recruit new students, new blood, new progress for Carolina. War is on our shoulders dripping on that witing posy in our covert and flannel lapels. That war means clamps for Carolina if we don't let our friends and their friends in on what we know about it.

A shrinking enrollment need not be Carolina's bugbear. We can prevent it.

LET'S TALK CAROLINA. You can help the University through the war. You can keep its pulse of Carolina pounding with energy and vigor throughout the desperate times that lie ahead.

LET'S TALK CAROLINA. Sell our University. Sell it straight and right and honestly. Learn about it and know it. Read the special supplement in this issue. Then you'll know it even better.

LET'S TALK CAROLINA. Put the boys back home onto a good thing.

Formal Christening

Navy Training School Here To Be Commissioned May 23

Second of the Navy's pre-flight indoctrination schools to be put into operation, the new training center at the University, will be formally commissioned Saturday afternoon, May 23, in Kenan Stadium at 5 o'clock. The commissioning is open to the public.

An entering class of cadets will arrive at the University center five days after commissioning and the school will be increased every two weeks until it reaches its full strength of 1,875 cadets in the fall.

Commander O. O. Kessing, USN, has been appointed commanding officer of the school, whose official title is the Naval Aviation Pre-Flight School, Chapel Hill, N. C. Lieut. John P. Graff, USN (Ret), will serve as executive officer, and Lieut. J. P. Raugh, USNR, will be the regimental commander.

The athletic program will be supervised by noted sports personalities, among whom are: Lt. Commander Har-

Summer Self-Help Students to Meet

Students planning to attend the summer session or to live in Chapel Hill during the summer who are interested in self-help work were asked to attend a brief work conference in 103 Bingham tomorrow at 7 o'clock.

The conference applies to students who already have applied for self-help work or full-time work on campus or in town.

Red Benton Drives Home Winning Run With Single

By Harry Hollingsworth

GREENSBORO, May 9.—Red Benton's single climaxed a thrilling ninth-inning rally in which Carolina scored four runs to lick Duke, 5-4, here tonight before 1200 wildly cheering fans. The victory gave the Tar Heels at least a tie with Duke for the Big Five title.

With one man down in the ninth and Carolina trailing 4-1, Bo Reynolds doubled to right field and scored on Lew Hayworth's single to left. Reynolds' blow took a bad hop and bounced out of the reach of Byam.

McCaskill Pinch Hits

Leon McCaskill, hitting for Jack Hussey, who batted in Carolina's first run, drew a walk after running the count to 3-2. Mac Morris, who broke up the State game Thursday, came through with a nicely-placed Texas leaguer to right field and Hayworth tallied the second run of the inning. Claude Myers, who collected Carolina's first hit in the third inning, doubled down the left field foul line to bring in McCaskill with the tying run.

Benton ran the count to 2-2 and then fouled off three pitches before connecting with a clean single to right field. The ball bounced up against the fence at the 325-foot sign. He attempted to squeeze in Mac Morris on the second pitch, but McCahan threw the ball out of his reach and Morris was caught at the plate.

Up until the Tar Heels started their rally in the ninth Duke's Bill McCahan appeared to have the Tar Heels well in hand. Even after Johnson fanned to start the ninth, he appeared able to retire the Tar Heels without any trouble.

Typical Rally

The rally was typical of the Carolina games, however, and kept the Tar Heels in the running for the Southern conference title.

The game was the best played of the Greensboro series and kept the fans, who were sprinkled over this huge World War Memorial stadium, on their toes throughout.

After Carolina scored its run in the fourth, the Tar Heels didn't threaten again until they won the game in the ninth.

Benton was touched for 14 hits by See BASEBALL, page 8

Gant to Present Recital Tonight

William Gant, former choirmaster and assistant organist of the National Cathedral in Washington, D. C., will make his first solo appearance here when he gives a piano recital tonight at 8:30 in Hill hall.

A graduate assistant in piano in the Department of Music, Gant first studied at the University of Nebraska and last spring received his Bachelor of Music degree from Yale University. While living in New Haven he was celestist of the Bridgeport Symphony and the New Haven Symphony.

The program will consist of Four Preludes and Fugues from "The Well-Tempered Clavier" by Bach; Sonata in A Major, Op. 120 by Franz Schubert; Eight Etudes by Frederic Chopin, including F minor and A flat major from the Moscheles series; F minor and E flat minor from Op. 10; C minor, C sharp minor, A minor and B minor from Op. 25.

Gasoline Rationing Centers Organized

Chapel Hill, Carrboro and White Cross elementary schools will serve as stations for gasoline rationing registrations, A. W. Honeycutt, superintendent of schools, reported Friday.

Orange City Training school will be rationing center for Negroes. Registration will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, from 2 to 8 o'clock. Chapel Hill elementary school will run a half-way schedule on rationing days to afford teachers time for registration work, Honeycutt stated.