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Kessing Answers Rumors Of 3,000 Cadet Total Tar Heels Out To Break Fordham Jinx In New York Today

Beaten Rams Also Ready For Revenge

Fordham Given Edge By Gotham Writers

NEW YORK CITY, Oct. 9—The University of North Carolina Tar Heels will attempt to break a five-year jinx here tomorrow when they clash with Fordham's vengeance-seeking Rams in their annual gridiron battle. The opening kick-off is slated for 2:30.

The Tar Heels arrived in the city this morning and made their headquarters in the Hotel Corydon. They held a light workout this afternoon. Coach Jim Tatum brought along a squad of 33 men.

A large crowd is expected to witness tomorrow's tussle—one of several big games in New York. Interest has been whipped to fever pitch by the results of last Saturday's games in which Tennessee drubbed Fordham and Carolina laced South Carolina—a team that had tied Tennessee the preceding week.

Fordham Slight Favorite

Despite the apparent Carolina comparative score advantage, the Rams had been installed as favorites here tonight. Fordham hasn't lost two games running in a long time, and the consensus of opinion seems to be that Fordham will take out their feelings on the Tar Heels.

The Carolina club, however, upset winners on two consecutive Saturdays, have one of the most under-rated grid teams in the Southland and will be dangerous tomorrow afternoon. The Blue and White clad gridgers are in high spirits and have been pointing for the Fordham contest all fall. The long arduous train ride failed to dampen the spirit of the visitors, who, incidentally, expect to have a good-sized rooting section tomorrow.

Starting Lineup

The starting line-up for the Tar Heels is expected to be the same as last See CAROLINA, page 3

Placement Bureau Secures Positions For 225 Teachers

Two hundred and twenty-five teachers, 50 of them members of the class of 1942 of the University, have been placed in teaching positions by the Teachers' Placement Bureau of the University during the season just closed, according to Professor Guy B. Phillips, director of the Bureau.

The placement activities usually begin in May and end in September. Of the teachers placed during the current season, some were recent graduates, some had had summer school experience, and the remainder were experienced teachers who registered here for placement.

Reports of Mrs. Mary Davis, secretary of the Bureau, reveal that there were 130 requests for teachers in the science field. Of the graduates of 1942, only two were science majors. There were only three students last June who graduated in mathematics, and a total of 96 requests was received for mathematics teachers.

Shortage of Men

Practically no men have been available for public school teaching in the past three months, the Bureau has announced. Calls come to Phillips almost daily now for teachers to take the place of men in the teaching profession who have been called or who have volunteered for some form of war service. Indications are that there will be no improvement in the situation because of the call now being made for additional man power and because of the expansion of opportunities for women to get into various phases of war activity. The situation is gradually growing more serious with respect to adequate teaching staffs for the public schools.

The local Department of Education, in cooperation with the national movement, is hoping to be able to offer certain refresher courses to assist teachers in bringing themselves up to the point of being able to carry on regular teaching assignments.



HUGH "SHOT" COX, triple-threat tailback, is one of the Tar Heel backs who will see a lot of action against Fordham today. Cox's running and passing forms one of the main Carolina threats.

Grid-Graph For Contest To Be Shown

Outfit Successful For Game Last Fall

The University club sponsors a grid-graph of the Carolina-Fordham game today in Memorial hall at 2:30 with an admission charge of 25 cents to cover the costs of the direct wire from the Polo Grounds in New York, Denny Hammond, club president, announced yesterday.

This year's graph is the same as the one used so successfully to bring the results of the Tulane game to Chapel Hill last year. The graph consists of a large board on which is painted a miniature gridiron and is operated by a system of lights. The progress of the ball and of the team in possession of the ball is recorded graphically by operating certain lights. These lights show the actual position of the ball at all times during the game. It records all penalties, tells the names of the players, and announces all substitutions in the game.

The University club has leased a direct wire from the Polo Grounds to the stage of Memorial hall and flashes will reach here approximately 25 seconds after the play has been completed. The grid-graph will be operated from the back of the stage by members of the club. Operation of the board will be started at kick-off time today and will continue throughout the game, not stopping until the final whistle has blown.

As an added feature of the program, the club will announce, from the stage, flash scores of other principal games from all over the country. This will let the spectators know how other teams in this area are progressing, especially the neighboring institution whom Lt. Ray Wolf's Skyrockers play.

Hammond called attention to the fact that the grid-graph, set up last year as an experiment, had proved highly successful, with an estimated crowd of 800 persons watching the disagreeable results of that debacle.

If no principal radio station broadcasts the game, and none were reported See GRID-GRAPH, page 4

Student Union Holds Ram Ramble Tonight

Tonight's Graham Memorial dance, the Ram Ramble, will begin at 9 and last until 12 o'clock, Henry Moll, union director announced.

According to Bud Persky, entertainment manager, there will be a half hour intermission from 10 through 10:30. Tiny Hutton will be master of ceremonies, freshman Johnny Fischer will play his accordion, Freddie Callaghan and Libby Izen will dance and James Ellis will preside at the piano.

Music as usual will be broadcast from the Student Union and requests will be accepted.

Registration Ends Tonight

Safety Council Orders Listings

Carolina's second campus-wide auto registration ends tonight with a penalty of non-use for failure to meet the deadline, announced H. D. Webb, safety committee head.

According to the committee's estimate, there are only a few more cars to be registered. Webb is confident that with the extra day allowed students will finish the tabulation.

Blanks are still available at the Phi Gamma Delta house or Kitty Flanagan in 216 Spencer.

Campus expression of the car ownership issue is mounting steadily with the legislature capping the week by announcing three questions to be put on the voting blanks this Tuesday. Students will be asked to indicate whether they favor the legislature abolishing cars, restricting cars or disregarding the matter.

Legislature By-Product

The safety council is a by-product of the legislature and possesses the power to abolish cars for failure to register. The forming of this group was an emergency measure taken to prevent the board of trustees from taking definite action last spring.

The representative body promised the board that they would take immediate action on the measure and see that all safety rules are obeyed. The vote this Tuesday will sound out campus opinion on the matter.

Completion of the registration will mark the beginning of the committee's work. Safety rules and campus driving regulations must be drawn up and be presented to the legislature for approval so that Smith can report to the trustees.

Interfraternity Council Celebrates 20th Birthday

By Walter Dantoft

Official custodian of the collective morals of the 21 social fraternities on the Carolina campus is the 20-year-old Interfraternity Council.

Although there is no accurate historical data available on the early days of the council, it is estimated that it was founded about 1922 for the purpose of regulating rushing, hazing, and later on, social relations between fraternity men and coeds.

Rushing at Carolina was for a long time a cut-throat affair with no holds barred, and a freshman was immediately seized by rival fraternities when he reached Chapel Hill and then feasted, petted, and sweated into joining a fraternity.

This was abolished when the Council drew up rules which allowed freshmen time to settle down before rushing began and also restricted rushing hours so that the new man would not have all his time taken up by fraternities. It also prohibited fraternities from buy-

ing or treating new men to any sort of food or recreation thus eliminating the tendency of a new man to judge a fraternity thus eliminating the tendency of a new man to judge a fraternity by its evident generosity rather than by the character of the men in it.

Hell Week has also quieted down considerably due largely to the influence of the Council and state laws prohibiting hazing in any form. The Council has tried to maintain the spirit of Hell Week but at the same time restrict practices which might result in bodily injury to initiates.

When the old taboos on women being prohibited from fraternity houses were relaxed, it fell to the Council to work out with representatives of the coeds, now the Woman's Senate, an agreement on the hours when coeds might visit fraternities and the conditions that must prevail when they are present.

Under this agreement, no one in a See INTERFRATERNITY, page 4

Coed Cosmetic Cases Sought as Scrap Drive Nears 5,000 Pound Mark

'Scrap Pile Higher Than Old Well' Made Goal Of University-Wide Metal Salvage Campaign

"Bring on those old cosmetic cases, girls. They have a job to do."

This is the cry that came from the girls' dormitories yesterday when Betty Sterchi, coed salvage chairman, began collecting those metallic tidbits necessary for maintenance of our national war output.

Latest reports from scrap drive chairman Bob Spence revealed that approximately 5,000 pounds of salvage materials have already been collected.

"Students are reminded to bring their scrap in as soon as possible in order to get a pass to the movies. Only 50 pounds of scrap delivered to the bin is necessary for a pass."

In order to get passes students must first contact their scrap committee member. He will give the person a note including the number of pounds of scrap. This note when carried to the TAR HEEL office will entitle the holder to the passes.

Listed among the items now in the bin are such things as bed springs, beds, radios, lamps, light bulbs, tin cans, lip stick containers, cart wheels, and cart axles. "This group of items should give the student some idea of what can be used in the scrap drive," said Spence. "Any heavy material that can't be easily transported will be called for and carried to the scrap bin on a truck."

"Our goal," he continued, "is to make the scrap pile higher than the Old Well. We want to completely cover the salvage bin with scrap." Now leading as having contributed most to the drive is the Pharmacy school which gave approximately 1,000 pounds.

Students in town who have not gotten in contact with a committee member are asked to collect all the scrap they can find and bring it to the bin individually. Due to the scattered student population in town it was declared to be hard to conduct a coordinated drive.

Members of the four campus committees under the direction of Spence were printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL in a previous issue. In order to acquaint the student with the name of his dormitory, fraternity, or town committee member, the list is being reprinted.

Coed organization is under the head of Betty Sterchi, dormitories under Jack Jarvis, fraternities under Floyd Cohoon, and town students under Larry Berluti.

Town district 1, Leon Adams; district 2, George Whitley; district 3, Walter Klein, and district 4, Bill See COED COSMETICS, page 4

NC Symphony Makes Opening Appearance With Sunday Concert

With an all-Prokofiev program scheduled for 7:30 Sunday night at Hill Music Hall, the North Carolina Symphony club makes its first public appearance since its inception last Spring.

Organized to serve as a medium between the music department and students of the university, the club will present weekly programs consisting of lectures by members of the faculty and visiting musicians, accompanied by short concerts played by students in the music department. Performed this week will be March from the Love for the Three Oranges, and Prelude in C Major. Recorded music will furnish Peter and the Wolf, and the second violin concerto in G minor, played by Jascha Heifetz. A short talk by Benjamin F. Swalin will precede the Prokofiev selections.

During the year the club will sponsor an original composition contest and will offer a prize for the best literary composition submitted on a subject to be announced. In January a public concert will be given utilizing many of the numbers submitted in the original composition contest, as well as classical selections.

"The Sunday night debut," said Mrs. May Jo Perky, President of the organization, "will begin, we hope, a program series of unusual interest to the music lover."

Commander Asserts Unit At Capacity

Navy May Set Up Additional Schools

Rumors that the Carolina Pre-Flight unit would have 3,000 cadets by January 1 were answered last night by Commander O. O. Kessing's statement that "students need not worry, by any stretch of the imagination, that the Navy wants to deprive them of their rooms."

Kessing acknowledged that the Navy Department in Washington has inquired from him and commanders of the other three units:

1. How many more cadets can you accommodate immediately?
2. What, if anything, could the University do to enable the unit to accommodate up to 3,000 cadets in all by January 1.

No Additional Cadets

Kessing said last night that the Carolina school cannot take any more cadets at present, and also that it could not take any more by January 1 unless the Navy Department consents to build the additional facilities necessary or the University could turn over more of its own.

With the government already clamping down on all construction because of the shortage of steel and other vital building materials, the Navy Department is not inclined toward any additional building that can possibly be prevented.

Saturation Point

It was learned from reliable University administrative authorities last night that no more facilities can be turned over to the Navy if the University is to continue efficiently other branches of its many-sided war program—including the Naval ROTC, Pre-Induction preparation and training in the medical, public health and chemistry schools and departments.

Kessing termed "likely" the establishment of one or two more Pre-Flight centers as the best solution to See KESSING, page 4

Coed Girl Break Slated for Today By Independents

Martha Guy, president of Independent Coeds, has announced a girl break dance to be held in the main lounge of Graham Memorial this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

The dance will be strictly informal and one of the main purposes is to get new coeds acquainted. Several officers of the Independents will be on hand to introduce girls and their dates.

Girls may come stag or drag and may invite either cadets or University men. As boys may not come without dates, a number of girl stags will be required for the success of the dance, so asking dates should be no problem for coeds.

Drama Meet Slated Today

State Directors Hold Conference

The Carolina Dramatic Association holds its annual Directors' meeting today. The program begins with a breakfast-business session at the Carolina Inn, with Elizabeth Welch, president, presiding over the meeting.

At 10:45, in the Playmakers Theatre, there will be a demonstration performance of "Cottie Mourns," a comedy of Ocracoke Island by Patricia McMullan. This play will be presented by the students in Professor Koch's playwriting class.

The main event of the meeting will be a speech on "The Theatre in Wartime," by Professor Frederick H. Koch, founder and director of the Carolina Playmakers. Professor Koch will elaborate on the function of the dramatist—to present to the audience the truth of life in terms of experience. He will show how the theatre going public has increased even in war torn London and Stratford, and occupied Denmark. Dr. Koch will tell of the large increase in enrollment here at the University in the department of Dramatic Art, as well as in other colleges and universities of the country.

Paul Green, famous lecturer, author, and playwright, will give a talk on "The Artist's Challenge," at 11:30.

At 2:30 a program of motion pictures will be shown: "Dances of the Nations," "Safeguarding Military Information," "Americans All," "Democracy in Action," "Design and Making of Puppets," and the "Life of Shakespeare."

A conference period will take place at 3:30. Harry Davis, technical director, and Foster FitzSimons, scene designer, will be glad to consult with any of the directors about problems in stagecraft.

Some of the members of the Carolina Dramatic Association who will be present are W. R. Wunsch, Black Mountain, Chairman, E. H. Edinger, Regional U. S. O., Richmond, Va.; Lt. Arthur Coe Gray, Camp Butner, North Carolina, Samuel Selden, Chapel Hill, North Carolina; Doris Marsolais, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; Lois Lathem, Asheville, North Carolina; Douglas Hume, Monterey, California.

Hard Working Coeds Prove Cheerleaders Not Softies

By Sara Yokley



Doris Clark

Cheerleading is no soft job. The coed cheerleaders of Carolina work all week but on the Saturday of the Fordham game they sit home and knit or date cadets. Daily they report for a workout that runs the much publicized obstacle course a close second for being the school's most grueling sport, yet when the football team travels north they are left behind.

Included in the neglected coed squad that is currently leading us in rousing yells and Tar Heel tunes are four captivating cheerleaderettes. Besides providing additions to the scenery at rallies and at the stadium, those girls really know their business.

Typical as an example of the four is the coed beauty pictured to the left. Name: Doris Clark. Address: second floor Alderman. Phone: 6096.

Mountaineer Girl

A junior transfer from Stephens, See DORIS CLARK, page 4