

- The Mag Bleeds Again
- Council on the Job

- Camel Caravan
- Tossup Predicted
- Trucks Cancelled



COACH JIM TATUM and five of his sophomore football stars are pictured as they discussed Tar Heel strategy for today's game with State College in Raleigh. Reading from right to left, the men are Tatum, Center Chan Highsmith, Andy Karres, guard starting in place of Captain Marshall, Ralph Strayhorn, brilliant tackle performer, Billy Myers, tailback sensation, and Sam Arbes, who may get his big chance at fullback this afternoon.

Experts Predict Tossup In Carolina-State Clash

By Bill Woestendiek

Hampered by injuries to Co-captains Joe Austin and Tank Marshall, Carolina's Tar Heels take the field against State college today in Riddick stadium, Raleigh in a Southern conference and Big Five battle that is rated a tossup by most experts.

The kick-off is slated for 2:30. The Tar Heels will leave by bus at 11:45 this morning. Coach Jim Tatum is taking the entire squad into the Wolfpack's lair.

CPU Holds Negro Problem Panel Debate

Odum, Johnson Among Speakers

Describing the Negro problem as "one of the most critical now facing us," Dick Railey, chairman of the Carolina Political union, said yesterday that a panel on "The Negro in industry and the war" would be held in Graham Memorial tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Placing emphasis on what part the Negro will play in the current war, the CPU for the past three weeks has presented the problem at its regular meeting and in the DAILY TAR HEEL. To get both sides of the question, Dr. Howard Odum, head of the sociology department, and Dr. Guy Johnson, professor of sociology, will be present to participate in the discussion. Leading the Negro section of the panel will be Dr. David Jones, president of Bennett College, and Dean James Taylor of the North Carolina College for Negroes.

Discussion on the Negro problem has been carried on by both members of the faculty and invited members of the student body.

Dean Taylor, in a short speech last Sunday, declared that "the problem must be solved for several reasons. First, the country needs all the available manpower supply. That includes the 13,000,000 Negroes in the United States as well as the white people. Secondly, we must be sure that upon winning the war we win the peace. Not only is the problem one for the whites to help solve but one for the Negroes as well.

Dr. Odum, who will speak at the panel, has just returned from an Inter-racial conference in Atlanta and "will be able to present many new outlooks on the problem as well as data collected while at the conference," Railey announced.

Bitter, Hard-Hitting Report Seen in IRC Fotitch Speech

By Walter Klein

Constantin Fotitch's address in Memorial hall Wednesday night is predicted by International Relations club officers to be Chapel Hill's fastest-moving, hardest-hitting and bitterest speech since that of Alexander Loudon, Dutch minister who spoke here February 18.

Spectators remember Loudon's flashing teeth and clenched fists as he spat out facts of Nazi atrocities in the Netherlands and Japanese power in the Dutch East Indies. After a recent conference with Fotitch in Washington, IRC President Grady Morgan stated that students can expect the Yugoslav ambassador to waste no words in his report on Yugoslav's gallant revolt against the Nazis.

Another recent Chapel Hill speaker is also brought to mind when Fotitch is mentioned—Jan Masaryk, Czechoslovakia's foreign minister, who spoke in Memorial hall March 27.

Masaryk is credited with being co-leader of Europe's vast underground system, together with Czech President Eduard Benes.

Fotitch's power in the movement to free Europe of Nazi chains is today more obvious than that of any other diplomat. The Fighting Chetniks, Serb guerrilla army battling Nazi troops in the mountains of Yugoslavia, today are making headline after headline as they add thousands of Nazi bodies to their war pyres. A recent report from London said that the Fighting Chetniks had killed 4,000 Germans in a single day's conflict.

General Draja Mikhailovitch, leader of the revolutionary army, is a close friend of the man who will speak in Chapel Hill Wednesday night. IRC officers believe that the Yugoslav ambassador will reflect the words and feelings of Mikhailovitch in his address.

War Information Session Today

Back from Washington with the latest facts concerning the status of college students in the war effort, Dean F. F. Bradshaw, with Dr. W. D. Perry, will conduct an information session today at 10 a.m. in Gerrard hall.

Dean Bradshaw announced the meeting, commenting on the fact that students disturbed as to their courses and procedure in view of the passage of the 18-19 year old draft bill, might find some help and clarification.

Eure Opens Raleigh Meet

Eight UNC Men Attend Assembly

The sixth annual student legislative assembly, now meeting in Raleigh and attended by eight UNC students, was opened yesterday morning by an address by Thad Eure, North Carolina secretary of state.

Held each year by the State college Pi Kappa Delta debating fraternity, the legislature meets to discuss problems of campus and national significance and to instruct student legislators in parliamentary methods and procedures.

Cecil Hill, student here, was elected president of the senate, and Bert Bennett and W. J. Smith both serve as senators. Willie Long, Jim Hall, Johnny Davis, E. O. Brogden and Richard Railey are members of the house. Railey being elected House whip.

The bill last night, asking a United States air force 50 per cent larger than the rest of the world's, was defeated as impractical and not consonant with the promotion of world peace.

IRC President Reports Roster Of Committees

Grady Morgan, president of the International Relations club, yesterday announced names of IRC members appointed to serve on the club's nine committees.

The executive committee includes Morgan; Elton Edwards, vice-president; Nancy Smith, secretary; Denny Hammond, treasurer, and Wesley Bagley, member-at-large.

Bagby and Randall McLeod were listed on the speakers committee. Paul Katterburg is the new chairman of the institute program committee. The board includes Ernest Norwood, Ann Schaut, Eric Josephson, Dot Stephany, Bebe Davis, Robert Druitt and Phyllis Yates.

Publicity committee includes Walter Klein, chairman; George Stammer, Marvin Fairchild, Buddy Cummings, Leon Young, Dave Bailey, Dick Whittington, Lillian Burgin, Mott Blair, Dick Lessler and Celeste Hamrick.

Paul Rubenstein will head the campus forum committee, with members including Phyllis Yates, Dick Lessler, Dick Whittington, Whitman Osgood and Robert Michaels.

Membership committee now includes chairmen of all other committees and Wesley Bagby as chairman and Bob Michaels as secretary.

Chairman of the reception committee is Ann Schaut. Other members are Randall McLeod, Dick Jones, Ernest Norwood and Edith Bass.

Truck Service Cancelled

ODT Rule Causes Last Minute Change

A last-minute decision by the Office of Defense Transportation and University lawyers has caused a cancellation of the plans to transport students in trucks to the State-UNC game and no trucks will leave for Raleigh today to carry students.

After the trucking companies from which the trucks were chartered had stated that the plan to carry the students conformed with ODT regulations, a last-minute decision came in from the ODT last night which stated that the plan was not in accord with the curtailment of unnecessary travel caused by the gasoline shortage and consequently the trucks could not make the trip.

Also the Attorney-General, Harry McMullan, gave a last-minute opinion that to run the trucks to Raleigh would require those sponsoring them to secure licenses and would have to get a franchise to operate a transportation company, either of which would have made the cost of the trip prohibitive.

Jack Stoddart and J. G. Garden, who had arranged for the trip, stated last night, "We are extremely sorry that such an unfortunate situation has arisen. Until last night we were sure that everything about the trip was in conformance with all regulations as we had checked with all local authorities. There is nothing we can do against the last-minute ODT order, however, except to assure those students who had signed up for the trip that we had made with the best of intentions of carrying them out and after investigating all rulings concerning such a trip as closely as we know how. Refunds will be made to those students who signed up for the trip all next week in the YMCA from 2 until 5 o'clock."

Members of the University band will go to the game as planned, meeting at the bus station at noon.

Top Showmen Billed For Camel Caravan Coming Here Friday

Students, Cadets to See Entertainers In Double Performance at Memorial Hall

Students and Pre-flight cadets will see Chapel Hill's first traveling entertainment program when a unit of the Camel Caravan presents two hour-and-a-half free shows Friday night in Memorial hall.

University students and townspeople will attend a performance at 9 p.m. and Naval cadets will see a show at 7 p.m.

Hollywood, Broadway, vaudeville, night clubs, dance bands and radio—in short every major section of show business—make up the group of talented entertainers who will perform.

Lee Norton, famed Latin-American singer heads the cast as master-of-ceremonies. Other well-known personalities on this caravan include the beautiful Three Debs with their modern, sophisticated and 'swingy' song harmonies; saucy Pearl Robins with her tricky 'toe-tap' dance routines; funster Clyde Hager, straight from a two-year run at the Diamond Horse-shoe, with his hilarious 'pitchman' act; Charlie Masters, dipsy-doodle drummer, in his riotous comedy routine, beating out rhythm on everything from buttons to benches; the charming Camelettes; and the music of Bobby Kuhn and his Cavaliers.

Since October, 1941, two months before the United States entered the war, a unit of Camel caravan has been presenting good will performances for drafted and enlisted men. The unit scheduled to appear here has made performances at the leading Army camps, Naval stations, Marine and Army and Navy air bases throughout the United States.

Back to the performers: The Three Debs, smoothie vocalist team, attended the University of Missouri from which they were graduated in 1940. Their first engagement was at the Chase hotel in St. Louis. In the spring of 1941 they joined Charlie Spivak's band at the Glen Island Casino, in New York. While there, they began to make records, appeared in television and in a movie short. They were also featured at the Famous Door and the Park Central hotel. In December, 1941, they went into the road company of 'Hellzapoppin' and stayed with it until this show closed in Boston, in April, 1942.

Clyde has just finished a two-year run at Billy Rose's Diamond Horse-shoe, where he tickled sophisticated New York audiences with his rough and ready line of swift gab. Two of his taglines—"get away from me, boys, you bother me" and "that's all brother"—are now part of the country's slang language.

Naval cadets see Clyde Hager and his pitchman routine as plenty of competition for the crazy antics of Cadet O'Sullivan.

The shows will not be broadcast.



BETTE LEE Ambler, Alma Jean Wilson and Betty Jane Gilbert, professionally known as the Three Debs, are three of the many outstanding entertainers scheduled to appear on the Camel Caravan unit to appear here Friday at 9 p.m.

Fifth Session Set to Swing

Popular Ballads In Community Sing

Carolina's fifth Sunday Night Session promises to be the "best yet" with a fine program which will be sure to please every one, according to Joe Harper, newly-appointed chairman of the Sunday Night Session committee.

Swinging into action, the newly-organized program committee of the Sunday Night Session will present a show that is expected to be "bang-up" from beginning to end.

Starting a new idea in community singing, the use of popular songs has been planned for tonight. The regular group songs will be sung, but these will be supplemented by the popular ballads of the day, Harper said.

Dick Ford will again appear on the program by popular request to sing songs in his rich baritone voice. Freddie Caligan and Lib Izen will do a dancing duet which has not been seen on the show for a couple of weeks.

Johnny Fisher, popular accordion player, will be on hand to play in his own distinctive style. Buck Dudley and Dick Katz will play a piano duet which will include several selections in the boogie-woogie style.

UNC, State Bands Parade Today at Half



MAJORETTE Isabel Robinson will lead the Carolina band through a series of new drills in a salute to the armed services this afternoon at the half-period in the State-Carolina game in Raleigh.

Earl Slocum Plans New Drill Routines

Salutes to the armed services will mark the Carolina band performance at Riddick field in Raleigh this afternoon at the half period of the State-Carolina game.

In celebration of Greater University day, Carolina and State bands will share the half-time period. The UNC blue and white 80-piece music section will exhibit a new routine, brain child of Director Earl Slocum, under the skillful leadership of pretty Majorette Isabel Robinson.

Honoring the Army and Navy air forces, the Carolina band will form three airplanes moving down the field to the accompaniment of simulated motor roars by the band. Formation of an Army rifle will pay tribute to the Army artillery while the strains of the "United States Field Artillery March" roll out across the field. Not neglecting the Navy, the formation will take the shape of an anchor to the tune of the old Navy anthem "Anchors Aweigh."

Each of these drill routines was originated and worked out by Earl Slocum. Since his arrival in 1933 as director of the band, he has worked out the routines on paper before the actual rehearsals.

Traveling today in regular busses to Raleigh, the band will be making its only trip of the year with the team.