

Powerful Tar Heels Slaughter Wolfpack, 41-6

Title Of Miss Payoff Taken By DeArmon

Blond, curvaceous Lillian DeArmon, of Charlotte, sponsored by the Monogram club, was awarded the title of "Miss Payoff" at last night's "Battle of the Bands" in Woolen gymnasium topping off the week-long World Student Service fund campaign on the campus.



LILLIAN DEARMON

Following the announcement of the identity of Miss Payoff, Chuck Voigt, president of the University club, awarded cups to representatives from Old East dormitory and Kappa Sigma fraternity, winners in yesterday's homecoming lawn display contest.

Miss DeArmon polled 5,492 votes to edge out the 4,317 of Kappa Sigma's Claudia Lee and number three in the race Jean Marie Lester, sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega.

The winner and her attendants were presented to the dancers during intermission by Wayne Brennehan, co-chairman of last night's WSSF dance.

ATO placed again in the lawn display contest, taking second position honors, while Sigma Nu and PiKa tied for show spot.

Judges Dr. J. Carlyle Sittersen, Col. F. Carlyle Shepard, and Dean M. A. Hill, judges of the homecoming program, gave honorable mentions to Chi Phi, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Phi Delta Theta.

Music for the crowded dance was furnished by the two bands of Scott Gardiner and Ned Reap, who donated their services to the WSSF campaign.

WOMEN VOTERS MEETING

Dr. Paul Woodford Wager, professor of political science and research at the University will address the newly formed Chapel Hill league of Women Voters Monday, November 10 at 8 o'clock at the Baptist church. Wager, author of "One Foot on the Soil," will discuss achievement of good housing for low income groups.

Men Pledging Fraternities Must Pay Dollar Pledge Fee

Any man pledging a fraternity prior to the next formal rushing season must sign a formal bid and pay one dollar to the Interfraternity council in Dean of Men Fred Weaver's office was the latest directive issued by the Interfraternity council a few days ago.

Conservative Club Elects Officers At Recent Meeting

The Carolina Conservative club laid the foundations and formed committees for its activities during the 1947-48 school year Wednesday. The new officers of the Conservatives are as follows: John C. York, president; Paul Mullinax, first vice-president; Charlie Hodson, second vice-president; Charlie Kauffman, secretary; and James Craddock, treasurer.

Speakers are to be brought to the campus and an intensive campaign will be made with the cooperation of state newspapers to bring before the public news of Conservative events.

Expressionless Snively Face Breaks into Broad Grin As Silver Fox Smiles over One-Sided Carolina Win

Many surprising things occurred in and around Kenan stadium yesterday afternoon. Not only did the red hot Tar Heels unexpectedly run up their

Doctors Deferred

Greybull, Wyo., Nov. 8. (UP)—"God will heal her" is what the parents of a four-year-old girl stricken with spinal meningitis here said today, when they refused medical treatment for their tiny daughter.

Francis June Baker's condition is described as "serious," but the faith of her parents will not permit doctors to take care of her. They belong to the Church of Christ here.



CHARLIE "CHOO CHOO" JUSTICE was going at full steam yesterday afternoon when he paced a 46-man assault on the Wolfpack from State College, with the Tar Heels copping a 41-6 Homecoming day victory. Justice had his best day of the season in the passing and running departments.

Gubernatorial Candidate Albright May Deliver Address Here for Federalists

By Donald MacDonald

Plans to bring R. Mayne Albright, Democratic candidate for the 1948 North Carolina gubernatorial race to the University campus to speak on world government will be discussed at a special meeting of student World Federalists Tuesday, according to an announcement by Russell Baldwin, president of the local chapter.

The meeting is called for the third floor of the YMCA building, 5 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon.

Albright, a University alumnus, was a North Carolina representative to the national convention of United World Federalists which met in St. Louis last weekend. He is one of the state's leading proponents for the establishment of world government.

The date for Albright's address on this campus has not yet been set.

Another item of major importance to be discussed at the meeting Tuesday is the establishment of a radio program to be initiated by the University and Duke university chapters. In connection with the radio program, said Baldwin, script-writers and announcers are urgently needed.

One-Armed Student Attacked Friday Night

By Bill Sexton

As investigation of the recent series of night-time purse snatchings continues, city police reported yesterday that a student amputee had been attacked in the darkness by Davie hall Friday evening.

Chapel Hill officers, who do not see any connection between the purse thefts and the attack on one-armed Lowell Perry of 110 Manley dorm, said yesterday that a major epidemic of petty thefts, mostly unreported, may be developing on campus.

Escaped Uninjured

Perry, walking by Davie building at approximately 7:30 Friday evening, said he was attacked on his armless side by a white youth whom he did not recognize. Perry reported that both he and the attacker went down, but that he was able to regain his feet, strike with his one arm, and escape. He said he was not injured.

W. D. Blake, officer in charge of the thefts investigation, indicated that there was evidence of more loss of personal property than was being reported to police headquarters. He said in-

Justice & Company Treat Grads To Six TD Parade

By Billy Carmichael

Culture beat Agriculture yesterday. And rather soundly too, as some 40,000 autumn-chilled fans were treated to a six-touchdown exhibition of "how to play football" with North Carolina's trampling Tar Heels showing just that to the Wolfpack of visiting N. C. State in a successful homecoming engagement. The score, incidentally, was 41-6.

Coach Carl Snively used 46 players in the effort, digging deep into his bountiful bag of reserves to come up with some new faces that performed much to the delight of the coach and the fans alike. It was definitely a team victory.

Five Tar Heels broke into the scoring column with big Walt Pupa tallying twice, while Jim Camp, Charlie Justice, Bill Flamisch and Billy Hayes followed his fine example for one touchdown each.

Statistically Good

The Tar Heels did as well on paper as they did on the scoreboard. They gained 319 yards running and added another 128 yards passing for a 447 yard total, which is a full afternoon's work. Charlie Justice was the individual running leader for the local entry, getting 123 yards in 14 plays for almost nine yards a clip while Pupa and Camp were not far behind with similarly impressive totals. The Choo-Choo added 52 more yards passing for a 175-yard overall.

The Tar Heels were not long going to the front, scoring on the second play of the game. State won the toss, and because of the high wind, elected to defend the west goal, Carolina choosing to receive. Thompson kicked to Camp who returned the ball from the Carolina 15 to the 35 before being stopped.

On the next play Pupa took a direct pass from center, faked to Justice, went through a proverbial truck-sized hole, dallied momentarily in the secondary to shake off the only tackler who could get to him, then hit down the north sidelines. He had clear sailing until he got in the neighborhood of the State 25, where Footsie Palmer almost caught up with him, only to have Justice, coming up from behind, slip in front of Palmer and escort him to a seat, while Pupa raced onward to a score. The play covered 65 yards. Cox

Plowed Under

	NCS	UNC
First downs	7	17
Yds gained rushing	79	361
Yds lost rushing	22	42
Net yards rushing	57	319
Passes attempted	22	12
Passes completed	7	7
Passes had int.	4	1
Yds gained passes	93	128
Number of punts	8	6
Av. distance punts	49.9	34.3
Punts blocked by	1	0
No. punt returns	2	5
Yds punts returned	11	57
No. of kickoffs	3	6
Av. dis. kickoffs	44	49.9
Yds. kickoffs ret.	95	56
Ball lost on fumbles	1	1
Own fumbles rec.	0	2
No. of penalties	3	7
Yards penalized	45	75

added the point and the Tar Heels led, 7-0.

State Storms

State stormed right back after Palmer returned the kickoff to the State 27. The latter passed to Phillips on the State 44 on one first down, galloped five yards on his own, then tossed to Cheek for another first down on the Carolina 37. Mike Rubish broke up the drive two plays later, however, intercepting a Palmer pass and the Tar Heels began to march again.

Pupa gained six at center on the first play, and being hurt was replaced by Kennedy. Kennedy and Justice combined to bring the ball to midfield with an unnecessary roughness penalty at that point against State moving the ball to the State 35. Justice then knifed off guard for another first down on the State 22, but here the Wolfpack put a crimp in the Tar Heels' scoring plans when Palmer intercepted Justice's fourth down pass on the State 1.

Palmer promptly booted out, Justice returning the ball nine yards to the State 44. Here, two running plays netted but one yard, but then Justice tossed long to Weiner on the State 10, the big end being dropped in his tracks.

Two plays later Justice passed again, this time to Jim Camp, standing like a hermit in the corner of the end zone, who gathered the ball in for a score. Cox again did the honors and the Tar Heels led, 14-0.

Early in the second quarter, the Tar Heels marched to their See SNAVELY, Page 3

Debate Council Plans Legislature

Sponsorship of a statewide student legislature "sometime after Christmas" was voted by the UNC Debate council late Friday evening, and a three-man committee has been appointed to study campus support and possible arrangements.

Passing Attack

A spurious passing offensive in the State college cheering section yesterday had at least one fan in stitches, but doctors said there was nothing humorous about it.

Mrs. David M. Williams was struck on the head by a mysterious flying pop bottle in Kenan stadium during the game yesterday. Her condition is described as good, and she has been released from the infirmary, where she was taken for emergency treatment.

Mrs. Williams' husband, a State rooster himself, retrieved the unbroken bottle after it had plummeted from the stands and struck his wife's head, causing a scalp injury which required stitches. He said he believed the bottle's strange flight was "accidental."

The Debate council's action is the first official indication of support for Carolina sponsorship of the legislature, though Al Lowenstein, chairman of last year's UNC delegation to the assembly, has carried on preliminary discussions with Secretary of State Thad Eure.

Maurice Braswell, president of the council, said yesterday he would favor participation in such an assembly before Christmas if some other student organization were to undertake it. But in a 4-1 vote, with Braswell and the council's two faculty members abstaining, the group recommended that the session follow the holidays.

Blanton Miller, Pete Gerns, and Charlie Hodson were named by Braswell to the investigating committee, with Miller serving as chairman.

Braswell said the three-man group would survey organizations here and at other schools to determine sentiment toward reviving the legislature, which went through ten sessions under sponsorship of State college.

Communism Subject of Talk Scheduled Tonight by Nash

The significance of Communism in a university will be the appropriate subject of Dr. Arnold Nash's lecture at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening in Gerrard hall. The newly-appointed head of the Department of Religion will discuss the Christian evaluation of the Communist view of the university, and its role in society, in this latest of his series of lectures on the Christian task in the modern university.

In his talk last Monday night, Dr. Nash explained the Nazi view of education in the Anglo-Saxon world, and explained how the Germans instilled a deep faith in their students, but a faith directed toward wrong ends. The remedy the Nazis applied to the lack of purpose in learning was worse than the disease, he argued.

Dr. Nash views the Communist outlook toward the role of the university as identical to the one of the Nazis, and he will endeavor to demonstrate this in his Monday evening talk.

'Happy Days' Set For Theme Song Of Sunday Sing

Applauded tune "Happy Days Are Here Again" will lead off this evening's Sunday Sing at 8 o'clock in Memorial hall, as Coline Smith takes over as mistress of ceremonies in a program of a dozen singable old and new popular songs.

Specialties on the docket, aside from Coline's blues rhythms, are Hank Beebe playing Rhapsody in Blue and Sherry Adler in an Al Jolson routine.

Graham Memorial sponsors the weekly Sunday Sings, directed for the student union by Mark Barker and Avery Gibson. Frank Matthews assists as piano accompanist.

Reporter Finds That Physicists Out of Laboratories Are Too Innocent About Wicked Ways of Modern World

By John Stump

It was billed as an atomic energy program, and featured Dr. Oscar K. Rice who was to give a "report from Oak Ridge on atomic energy control." Being no atomic experts ourselves, with physics 24 about the extent of our erudition in the field, we nevertheless have some interest in the subject.

So Thursday night found us at Gerrard hall. One would have assumed from the handbills that Dr. Rice's audience would be regaled with mysterious formulae, tales of the centrifuge method, and words like thorium and fissionable isotopes. Instead we heard things like veto, hysteria, and Russia.

In fact we came away with

the distinct impression that we had been to a political meeting. We do not use the word in any accusing tone; political meetings are all right—even for scientists. However, they should not be billed as experts in this field any more than Senator Pepper should attempt to speak on significant mutations. Not that Pepper is a political expert.

But scientists are definitely not, and this talk was an excellent illustration of both the fact and the reason for it. Rice is a kindly, naive old gentleman who believes with Father Flanagan that there is no such thing as a bad boy.

In his talk, he emphasized the three fundamental facts about the atom bomb. As he

listed them they are (1) no secret, (2) no defense, and (3) it will never be employed.

Dr. Rice illustrated his See RICE, Page 4

Money Mystery

Chicago, Nov. 8. (UP)—Six-year-old Jean Fisher tried to buy a doll in a department store here today but the sale was refused when she offered in payment a crisp 1,000 dollar bill.

Local police authorities soon got to the bottom of the mystery with the discovery that the bill had blown off a shelf-hiding place in her home, and that her parents were frantic over what had happened to their daughter and the money.

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