

WEATHER
Increasing cloudiness;
no temperature change

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL

Two-court Farce
Is Shaw a Communist?
Reception for Dr. Frank

VOLUME LVI

United Press

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1948

Phone F-3371-F-3361

No. 90

Art Melton Confirms Candidacy For Daily Tar Heel Editorship

Thurman Williams Takes Over Chairmanship Of University Party

Carolina Battles State For Conference Leadership In Raleigh Tonight



TOM SCOTT

Wolfpack Favored To Hand Phantoms Initial Loop Loss

By Bob Goldwater
The first of two battles to decide who's the top team in the Greater University of North Carolina, the Old North State itself, and the whole Southern conference, hogs the cage limelight in the South this evening when Carolina and N. C. State, both unbeaten in loop competition, clash in Raleigh's Memorial auditorium in an 8 o'clock contest.

Currently topping the circuit with a 7-0 mark, the White Phantoms must emerge on the long end of the score if they are to retain their perch. Also undefeated in the conference but with two loss victories, the Wolfpack engers nevertheless boast a better overall average for the season. Both outfits have suffered wo defeats, but State has chalked up three more entries in the win column, 18 to 15.

State Favored

Despite Wolfpack Coach Everett Case's statements to the contrary, the West Raleigh lads have been installed as "slightly more than slight" favorites to teach the Chapel Hill crew a lesson in how to play the fast-breaking, attacking brand of basketball. State is currently the favorite.

Phi To Meet

Members of the Phi assembly will debate the question of sending 40,000 United States troops to Palestine under United Nations control tonight at 7:30 in the Phi hall.

Proponents of the bill say that an American force in Palestine would do much to end the present strife between Jewish and Arab factions. Opponents of the bill, however, maintain that the cost of establishing and supporting such a force is prohibitive and also object to continued interference in the Holy Land by outside forces.



EVERETT CASE

Fayetteville Senior On Steering Group For Over One Year

By Herb Nachman

Thurman Williams, rising senior from Fayetteville, has taken over the chairmanship of the University party following the resignation of former chairman Miles Smith two weeks ago, party officials announced yesterday.

Williams, a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, has been a representative to the UP steering committee for over a year.

Entering the University in 1943, Williams was called into the service and returned in the fall of 1946 after serving two and one half years in the infantry.

Commerce Major

He served as a member of the Student Legislature last summer and last fall. His other activities include membership in the Minotaurs and DKE representative to the German Club. He is a commerce major.

Smith, who succeeded Alex "Zero" Davis to the party chairmanship last September, is present speaker pro-tem of the Legislature. He stated his purpose in resigning as necessary to provide more time to devote to his activities in the Legislature.

In resigning from the chairmanship of the party, Smith presents a record of varied experience in student government.

Navy Veteran

After serving in the Navy as an enlisted man for over a year, he entered the University as an NROTC student and a commerce major.

He was elected secretary-treasurer of last year's sophomore class and was chosen to the Legislature in the spring of last year.

Daniels Road, Hut 7 Win Theater Tickets

Although final tabulations from women's dormitories and sorority houses have not been made, total contributions to the campuswide March of Dimes canvass have reached \$777.97, Chairman Barron Mills announced yesterday.

A few fraternities and men's dormitories have not yet made a report, Mills added, but a complete tabulation will be available at a later date.

Two winning districts were announced yesterday in a contest sponsored by E. Carrington Smith, manager of the Carolina theater and chairman of the Orange county drive. Smith is awarding prizes of theater tickets to the residents of districts about the campus which contribute the highest amounts on a percentage basis.

Winners in the Quonset Hut district are the residents of Quonset Hut No. 7, who contributed \$16. The students who live in hut No. 7 will be eligible for a free movie this evening at the Carolina theater—at the 7 o'clock movie—by announcing to the cashier that they are winning residents and signing their names. Winners in the Victory Village district are the residents of Daniels Road who contributed the sum of \$35.16, almost half of the total village contribution which reached \$717.76. Residents of Daniels Road will also be eligible for the free theater pass today.

Time Magazine Cites UNC Psychologist Who Asked Students to Sleep in Classes

By Charlie Gibson
A University professor who asked his students to co-operate and sleep through his classes had his usual ideas discussed in the latest issue of Time magazine.

Psychologist Charles R. Elliott, Time says, has been working here on campus with a cerebrograph on hypno-paedia. Before a Senate investigating committee suspects that two such impressive words constitute a communistic front, the magazine article goes on to explain the whole Morphean nightmare. "Hypno-paedia", is seems, was conceived by novelist Aldous Huxley in his *Brave New World* so that lessons could be learned through sleep-teaching. A cerebrograph is the invention of one Max Sherover and is described as "a combination record-player, electric clock, and pillow microphone."

Elliott, as preparation for a Master's thesis at the University, found 40 volunteer student guinea pigs with perfect hearing, a love for sleep, and no snoring tendencies. In a Duke hospital laboratory he rigged up a brain machine with electrodes and straps reminiscent of electric chairs to tell when his subjects were actually asleep and not just in the haze of typical classroom boredom.

He left twenty students sleeping in peace. While the

ther 20 napped, a record repeated a pre-arranged word list 30 times at intervals. Once all 40 awakened and listened to the same list, those who had heard it in their sleep quickly learned it by heart while those who had never heard it took much longer.

Elliott believes that sleep-teaching is similar to re-teaching something a person has temporarily forgotten. He is not as definite about his opinion, though, as Time would have one believe. The magazine article says that Elliott along with inventor Sherover thinks the cerebrograph can be used to teach multiplication tables, chemical formulas, Morse code, logarithms, and vocabularies.

The local psychologist is not that certain in of the success of hypno-paedia until here is further research. After all, his experiment was conducted with only the following 15 three-letter words: "boy, egg, say, art, run, not, sir, leg, bag, row, ice, out, age, box, and

Student Guinea Pigs
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Candidate Gives Qualifications, Platform Planks

By Chuck Hauser

Art Melton, the never-say-die publications politician, is going to run again.

The hefty photographer from Marion confirmed his candidacy yesterday in a statement made in the DTH office. It was first revealed that he intended to run in the editorial page column Carolina Carousal, but Melton's only comment was "No comment" at that time.

The candidate is a two-time loser, once for the DTH editorship last spring and this fall for the editorship of the Yackety Yack. He lists his qualifications for the office as follows: (1) Lots of nerve, lots of ambition; (2) A little work on a lot of daily newspapers; (3) Fired from the DTH staff; (4) Can touch type; (5) Photographer (burly) of sorts.

Melton's plans are at present, he says, (1) To run; (2) To keep running; (3) To poll over 200 votes to make Bob Goldwater and Bill Carmichael lose their bet that he won't poll that many; and (4) To worry about how to run



ART MELTON

The Daily Tar Heel after he is elected.

Roland "Foo" Giduz, who has been appointed campaign manager, released Melton's platform yesterday afternoon. Composed of 100 planks, the document's first 95 are secret, according to Melton, but the others are (96) Put out a poorer DTH (if possible) than (See MELTON, Page 4)

University, Chapel Hill Work To Free Community From Snow

By Raney Stanford

University and Chapel Hill maintenance workers moved into the third day yesterday of their struggle to free the community from its ice and snow blanket. Though handicapped by the lack of adequate labor and proper equipment, J. S. Bennett, University building supervisor, and G. W. Ray, town manager, both expressed the opinion that the traffic conditions were shaping up nicely considering the weather of the past week-end.

Bennett said many of his labor force live out in the country and have been unable to come to work since the ice began to fall.

"Things like this happen so seldom it wouldn't be economical for the University to stock these snow-removal vehicles," Bennett said.

The University authorities are using trucks and tractors to get rid of the troublesome white substance, and the city officials are laboring with one Ford truck equipped with a snow blade. Both outfits are relying heavily on dependable shovels and strong backs.

Work on Sunday
University crews were out all Sunday clearing walks in time for Monday's classes and early yesterday they spread sand on the steps of all the campus buildings. Bennett and Ray agreed that the aid of a bright afternoon sun helped their crews Sunday no little bit.

"The Chapel Hill street cleaners worked Saturday evening and all day Sunday clearing a driving path down the city's boulevards.

"We were mainly trying to clear a lane down the streets," Ray explained. "So anyone who wanted to drive could shovel his way to the clear. There is still much snow and ice on the town's walks."

Delay Dorms
The University building supervisor pointed out one result of the snow storm was to help delay even further the long-awaited new dormitories on Raleigh street.

"We hoped to have one of these ready for use by March," Bennett said, "but the cold weather, holding up the plastering and painting, have combined with a material shortage to postpone the readiness date until June."

Bennett added there has been some trouble with frozen pipes in Victory Village, and with getting enough heating oil for the quonset huts, but concluded: "On the whole, things have gone pretty well."

Senate to Elect Handbook Editor

Barbara Cashion, Speaker of the Coed Senate, announced that the editor of the Women's Handbook is to be elected by the Senate at its next meeting.

All coeds who are interested in the position should submit a letter of application not later than Friday, February 6, to Barbara Cashion in 303 Alderman. The letter should give an account of previous publications experience, especially editorial.

The Handbook, which is sent to new coeds during the summer previous to their entrance to Carolina is to help introduce them to the way of campus life at Carolina and is the only publication containing social rules and regulations. In addition to presenting the rules to new students, the Handbook will contain a historical sketch of the University.

Henry P. Brandis Returns From Indonesia

By Donald MacDonald

The announced objective of the so-called Renville truce is to make of the island of Indonesia and independent nation to be called the United States of Indonesia," said Professor Henry P. Brandis, Jr., yesterday.

Brandis, who worked in an advisory capacity to members of the Good Offices Commission of the United Nations, returned to Chapel Hill Saturday night from Batavia, Java, preceding the expected return of Dr. Frank P. Graham.

A member of the law school faculty, Brandis left Java on the

morning of January 17 when the Renville truce between the Dutch and Indonesian Republicans was endorsed aboard the U. S. Navy transport, Renville, at anchor in Batavia harbor.

Commenting on the move which will attempt to set up a new nation, built on the American plan, Brandis said that negotiations between the Dutch and Indonesians regarding freedom of the Indonesian people point toward "a basis for final political agreement."

However, he continued, the truce is not a final settlement. He said that the committee still has representatives there, with several members of the State

department still in Batavia. "In substance," he said, "the Renville truce is a declaration of agreement on 12 basic points and on six supplementary principles. The most important of these principles is that within not less than six months nor more than one year after the political agreement, there will be plebiscites to determine whether the various areas of Java, Sumatra and Madoera will be a part of the Republic or some other state in the United States of Indonesia."

The framework of the agreement, Brandis continued, is an Indonesian Federation, the United States of Indonesia, which will cooperate with the Kingdom of the Netherlands in joint activities, "such as national defense, and control of high policy finance."

According to United Press reports the 12 points are of a more general nature, destined to provide for independence, co-operation, and the establishment of a democratic Indonesian state with sovereign rights. The armed forces are to be withdrawn gradually, and the United Nations is to continually follow the situation.

Brandis came back from Indonesia by way of Europe, landing



HENRY BRANDIS

in New York, then coming to Washington before arriving in Chapel Hill. Informed sources say that Dr. Graham is now in New York but is expected to report to the State department. He will then return to Lake Success, before coming home, where the Commission members will make a report to the Security Council. "It is very clear," Brandis concluded, "that Dr. Graham has done a magnificent job."

Negro Registers

Fayetteville, Arkansas, Feb. 2—(UP)—A Texarkana Negro, Silas Hunt, registered today in the University of Arkansas Law school. He began the process after a conference behind locked doors with Dr. Robert Leflar, dean of the Law school.

University officials decided last week to admit Negroes as graduate students, but would not relax their race-ban on undergraduate students.

Hunt was denied admission to the University in 1946. One other Negro who accompanied Hunt to the campus said he had intended to enroll but changed his mind after talking with Dean Leflar.



A group of students of Oklahoma University are shown in the postoffice at Norman, Okla., as they prepared to mail a package to President Truman containing the ashes of a copy of the 14th Amendment of the Constitution. They burned the amendment, which guarantees civil rights, in protest against the University's ban on negro students. Holding the package aloft is Jody Casey, a professor's daughter. (International)