

UNC Captures First Loop Championship As State Downs Duke

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WEATHER

Fair and not much change
in temperature.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS

Dynamite Close Up
Straighten It Out
Why the Naive Believe

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CHANCELLOR R. B. HOUSE, NORMAN CORDON, AND PRESIDENT FRANK GRAHAM (left to right) are shown at a dinner held here last Saturday evening at which Dr. Graham announced the appointment of Cordon, a well-known Tar Heel Metropolitan opera figure, as the head of a new music foundation for the state of North Carolina. Cordon, in addition to his new job, will continue to appear as guest star with the Metropolitan. The heavy-set singer is appearing today in the leading role of the Narrator in the production of "Shout Freedom," Charlotte's new historical drama. (Photo courtesy of Durham Herald)

Byrnes, Truman, Taft Discussed By YWCA Group

Jimmy Byrnes, Harry Truman and Robert Taft were discussed as possible presidential candidates by the YWCA Public Affairs committee at its meeting Monday.

In discussing Jimmy Byrnes, Anne Wells spoke of his family background, his political career, and the possibility of his becoming the next president of the United States.

She told the group that he was not being considered as a candidate, but that he would be capable of the job. His age, his one-time affiliation with the Catholic church, and his birthplace were the three main barriers between Byrnes and the White House the speaker pointed out. She also considered Byrnes' disappointment in not getting the nomination for vice-president in 1944 as a reason why he would not accept the nomination were he offered it.

She concluded that there was no doubt of Byrnes' capability in view of the fact that he had 38 years of experience behind him, but that she did not think he would be seriously considered for the Democratic nominee for president.

A discussion of Truman was next on the agenda. Jean McKeithen considered all phases of his political, civilian, and military life. She enumerated Truman's many vocations before he stepped into the White House. And she pointed out that the now famous Truman committee was directly connected with his nomination to the vice-presidency in 1944.

In discussing Truman's career, Jean considered his choice of cabinet members and his inflationary tendencies. Truman hopes to adopt a middle road, she continued, between the Republican Taft and the third party man, Wallace. She also mentioned his tendency to change his mind on many matters, but she thought this showed that he was thinking through things. However she did say that his readiness to admit that he was wrong was not a wise political move.

Bunny Davis discussed Robert Taft's qualifications for the presidency. She based her talk on an article by Felix Marley which appeared in Life magazine February 9 of this year. Byrnes considered Taft in the light of his family background, his education and his political life. She discussed Taft's so-called socialistic (See YW, page 4)

Contestants Drop Out Of Mangum Contest

Tuesday night's contest for the Willie P. Mangum medal in oratory didn't materialize.

The reason the contest failed to go through as scheduled was due to the action taken by the Debate council which declared one of the contestants for the medal ineligible. The council reported Pete Long as ineligible to compete for the medal since he completed the requirements for his degree at the end of the winter quarter just passed.

John Zucker was the first of the contestants to protest the council's action. At the meeting at which the contest was to take place Tuesday night in Di hall, Zucker protested the decision and then withdrew from the contest. Following Zucker's action, the other six contestants, Bill Lane, Morton Seif, Randall McLeod, Marshall Pinnix, William Coulter and Charlie Hodson did likewise.

According to an unofficial source, Tom Eller also protested the ineligibility of Long and de-

Five Meals Daily . . .

Icelanders Lead Utopian Life

By Sam Whitehall

Utopia remains as yet undiscovered but word reaches these diggings of a paradise where men are the "weaker" sex and folks eat five meals per day.

Furthermore, says Dulla Jonsson, special student from Iceland, in her country all members of the same family have different last names. Her father's last name is Jon and a brother is named Jonsson. The postman is the most overworked citizen in the nation, she says.

Dulla, who came here to take courses in English and art, says her home is a winter wonderland almost every month in the year. The summers there are "nice" but the mercury never tops 70 degrees. Vacationers rate an occasional dip in the ocean, but low temperatures habitually chase bathers into the country's many warm springs, says Dulla.

As evidence that womenfolk of Iceland can hold their own with men in the brawn department, Dulla relates, "There is always snow in the mountains, and everybody takes part in the winter sports. Oftentimes the girls outshine the boys in the same athletic event."

Dulla is gradually becoming

accustomed to the eating habits here, but readily admits the good old Icelandic fashion of five meals daily holds more attraction for her appetite.

"A quaint custom of ours is the serving of coffee from 3 o'clock until 4 in the afternoon—one of the five daily meals. Our big meal is at noon and a cold meal is served at night."

The school structure in Iceland, according to Dulla, is basically the same as in America, the exception being that Spanish is not taught there. The Icelandic school is called the "Gymnasium" and a six-year school period coincides with high school and junior college set-up here.

After graduation the student attends junior college for two years and then goes off to the University at Reykjavik, a city of 40,000, she says.

The dress custom of Iceland is largely the same as that of Denmark, that country having controlled the small island until 1918, says Dulla.

In festival time the Iceland girl dons her black tam with long black tassel. Next she pulls up a pair of black hose and steps into her black skin shoes. Then,

Budget Cuts To Come Up Tonight

Many Students Receive Awards For Work, Achievement, Service

Eller, Johnstone, Evans, Brenegan Take High Honors

Students who have made outstanding records in scholarship, extra-curricular activities, and other fields of endeavor during the year were presented prizes and medals in recognition and appreciation at annual Awards Night exercises in Hill hall last night.

The awards were announced by Chancellor Robert B. House, who presided, and congratulations were extended by President Frank P. Graham. Heads of the various departments made the presentations.

The Awards Night program, established a number of years ago through the efforts of Prof. Albert Coates, was again directed this year by Prof. Oliver Cromwell of the Physical Education department.

Preceding the presentations, the University Band, under the direction of Prof. Earl Slocum, played several selections.

The John J. Parker, Jr., medal for leadership in student government went to Thomas R. Eller, Jr., Salisbury, the Algernon Sydney Sullivan awards for service to the student body, to Ruth B. Evans, Fort Knox, Ky., and Wayne K. Brenegan, La Crosse, Wisc., and the Ernest H. Abernethy publications award, to Eugene H. Johnstone, Birmingham, Ala., presented by Dean E. L. Mackie.

The DKE trophy for general excellence in scholarship and athletics, to Sigma Chi fraternity, presented by Howard W. Walters, Ocala, Fla., president of DKE; Valkyrie cup to the outstanding coed from point of service and praiseworthy activity, to Barbara Cashion, Leesburg, Fla., presented by Dean Katherine Carmichael.



GENE JOHNSTONE AND TOM ELLER (left and right) won two of the many coveted honors which were presented last night in Hill hall at the annual Awards Night program. Eller, recently retired president of the student body, received the John J. Parker, Jr., medal for leadership in student government. Johnstone, who is on the board of editors for the 1947-48 Yackety Yack, was given the Ernest H. Abernethy publications award.

Authority On Civil Rights Will Speak Here Tonight

The much-discussed Civil Rights report of President Truman's Civil Rights committee will be the subject of a talk this evening by Mrs. M. E. Tilly, Atlanta woman who, along with the University's President Graham, helped draft the document. Mrs. Tilly will speak in Hill hall at 8 o'clock under the sponsorship of the University and Chapel Hill chapter of the American Veterans committee.

Before her work on the controversial report which caused the president's proposing a civil rights program and "revolt" of many Southern politicians, Mrs. Tilly had attained much prominence with her educational and religious activities. She was the first woman trustee of Wesleyan college and served as the chairman of a Southern area conference on the cause and cure of wars, the secretary of the Southern Association of Women for the Prevention of Lynching, and in 1945 she directed a mobilization conference for 16 women's organizations.

She is currently the secretary of the Christian Social Relations and Local Church activities, Southeastern Region, for the Methodist church, is on the board of directors of the Commission of Interracial Cooperation, and is the field secretary of the Southern Regional council.

At a southeastern women's convention in her home town of Atlanta May 1, she was chosen "Woman of Achievement in the South in World Peace."

Local AVC chairman George Tindall said that Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., another member of the Civil Rights committee, had notified the meeting's sponsors that he would be present at tonight's discussion if it was possible, but as yet the AVC heads had not heard from him.

Following Mrs. Tilly's talk, there will be an informal reception in her honor in the lounge of Graham Memorial, chairman Tindall said.

Eleven New Faculty Appointments Are Approved by Trustees' Executive Group

The executive committee of the Board of Trustees approved a list of new appointments to the faculty of the University and also approved some promotions, resignations and leaves of absence at its meeting in Raleigh Monday.

Appointments beginning September 1, 1948, are as follows: Dr. Walter H. Hartung, A. B., Ph. D., a native of Minnesota was chosen as professor of pharmaceutical chemistry. Dr. Hartung taught as an assistant professor at the University of Maryland and the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Dorothy C. Adkins, B. S., Ph. D., resident of Ohio, was named to the post of professor in the Department of Psychology. Dr. Adkins worked as an assistant in statistics and general psychology at Ohio State university, as research associate at the University of Chicago, chief of research in the Social Security board in Washington, and as chief of test development for the U. S. Civil Service commission in Washington.

The Commerce school received a new member in Dr. Dan M. McGill, A. B., M. A., Ph. D., who was appointed as a Julian Price Associate Professor of Life Insurance. Dr. McGill is a native Tennessean and he is serving as an associate professor at the University of Tennessee.

Dr. Frank W. Klineberg, B. A., Ph. D., Californian, was approved as assistant professor of History. His experience includes being a teaching and research assistant at the University of California and a field entomologist with the California State Department of Agriculture.

Last Legislature Meeting of Quarter To Decide Fate of \$8,197 Slash Bill

Tonight the Student Legislature will go into its last regular session of the spring quarter with the problem of solving the current \$4,667.85 budget deficit still on its hands.

Tuesday, the Finance committee under Jack Girard announced that a cut of \$8,197 is necessary if student activities are "to be able to operate on a sound financial basis."

The Montague bill, which provided for the Finance committee to decide on necessary action to relieve the deficit, was introduced at last Thursday's meeting and will be re-introduced tonight along with the amendments which came out of the committee.

If the bill passes the Legislature tonight, the following cuts will go into effect: Publications, \$3,000; Carolina Quarterly, \$2,000 (their total appropriation); class organizations, \$500; Men's Council, \$375; student entertainment, \$250; and Student Legislature, \$72.

The original bill, introduced last week by Tag Montague, speaker pro tem of the Legislature, provided that the Finance committee recommend such legislation deemed necessary by the group to relieve the deficit. A provision of the bill however, was that in the event that the necessary funds were obtained by action of the Board of Trustees that the bill would become invalid. Montague introduced his bill following the closed meeting of the Legislature in which the group killed the proposal that would have raised the block fee structure to cover the deficit.

Jess Dedmond, president of the student body, commented yesterday regarding action the Legislature may take on the bill. "I do not expect to stand in the way of the Legislature's decision on the matter," he said.

Frederick Johnson, graduate student who is to play the leading role of "Cyrano" in the Carolina Playmaker production of "Cyrano de Bergerac," which opens tomorrow night at 8:30 in the Forest theater for a three day run, recently received word of his appointment to the staff of the famed Dock Street theater in Charleston, S. C.

Johnson's wife, Frances Moore Johnson, will also serve on the staff of the Charleston theater when it opens for the winter season next fall. Both will be assistant directors, according to a statement released in Charleston by Sidney H. Spayde, director of the theater, and Johnson will act and direct, while Mrs. Johnson will teach dance and art.

Four new members initiated into the assembly were Pete Burks from Charlotte, Page Dees from Greensboro, Fred Newton from Danville, Va., and Bernard Piemmons from Lusk.

Phi Gubernatorial Candidates Debate Hears No Vote Due to Lack of Quorum

The Phi assembly met Tuesday night for a hot discussion of gubernatorial candidates. However, at 10 o'clock the meeting was adjourned following a roll call showing a lack of a quorum.

Gran Childress, a visitor to the group, summed up the candidates saying, "There is one man who is a dreamer; one who is a machine man and either doesn't know what he believes or is afraid to say if he does; one who staunchly stands for the farmer; one who is firm in his desire to raise the pay of the veterans; one who constantly contradicts himself with different planks in his platform; and several who are just running."

Graham Jones, in speaking for Mayne Albright said, "We lag behind in many things. Only the naive would say that our state has gone as far as it should. I believe Albright has the qualifications necessary to lead our state." Jones then reviewed his previous record, mentioning the fact that Albright was an excellent wrestler.

Bill Duncan asked Jones "With whom do you expect Albright to wrestle?" Jones answered "I expect Albright to wrestle with all the corrupt politics and political machines in this state." He ended by stating that "We can expect the graveyard to be voted again next election for the machine man nominated."

Bryan Griswald countered this statement by saying "In my opinion of graveyard voting, there are many there who are just as capable as many of the people who vote now." He then brought out the qualifications of Charles Johnson and ended by declaring "Mr. Johnson has shown his capability by his excellent work as treasurer of this state."

Pete Gerns was elected to represent the Phi on the Carolina Forum.

Vickie Missing!

Vickie, soft-eyed and friendly Cocker spaniel pup belonging to Graham Memorial Director Bill Shuford is missing!

Bill is on vacation in Florida, and Vickie has been spending the time with friends in Victory Village. She wandered off yesterday morning, perhaps in search of her master, and has not been seen since.

She is a small, black Cocker, with brown muzzle and front feet, and used to be seen all over GM with Bill. She's about six months old. Anyone who can distinguish Vickie from the usual run of Chapel Hill dogs is asked to call the GM office, 9881.