

Baseballers Open Eastern Playoffs Tonight After District Triumph

Story on page 3

WEATHER

Mild with possible showers.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS

Our Team Is Red Hot
Consumer Has Had It
New GM Service

VOLUME LVI United Press CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1948 Phone F-3371-F-3361 No. 180

600 Will Participate In Folk Lore Shows In Kenan Stadium

More than six hundred North Carolina entertainers from the coast to the mountains will participate in the first Carolina Folk festival to be held here in Kenan Stadium on Friday and Saturday of this week. Two shows will be presented on each day, beginning at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon and 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon and 8 o'clock in the evenings. At the close of each day's program, a Grand Festival Ball, honoring the participants in the activities will be held in Woollen Gym, with Frank Wright's Colored Orchestra providing the music. On Saturday, the Mutual Broadcasting company will air the program on a national hook-up.



DR. GRUMMAN, above, Director of the University Extension Division, is chairman of the Carolina Folklore Society, organization which is sponsoring the first Carolina Folk Festival in Kenan Stadium, Friday and Saturday.

In addition to square dance teams from the western hills of North Carolina, the Folk Festival will feature the Scotch Highlanders from Fayetteville. Teams from Texas and Mississippi will take part in the program. Variety will be the keynote for the festival with cowboy dances of the southwest, mountain dances of the North Carolina hills and the imported Highland Fling from Scotland being featured.

Contest Judges
Judges for the first all-state square dance and mountain music contest will be J. J. Bailey, chief special agent of the Southern Railway; Mrs. Edna Kipp, secretary of the State fair in Raleigh and William Gibbs, president of the Mount Mitchell Bear Hunting Club. The judges for the musical portion of the all-state contest will be announced at a later date.

In the event of rain, all activities will be held in the Woollen Gym. Admission prices are 50 and 25 cents for adults and children in the afternoon and 75 and 40 cents in the evening. Season tickets are available at \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

Folklore Exhibit
In connection with the Folk Festival, the University Library has prepared a folklore exhibit which is now on display in the main corridor of the library building.

Participants in the program who will be here for both days are being housed by the University Extension Bureau in available dormitories.

All Vets Must File Subsidence Forms

All veterans who failed to fill out re-enrollment forms for subsidence allowances under the GI Bill during the pre-registration period, or at Woman's Gymnasium during registration on June 10, may do so by coming to 315 South Building.

Authorizations for educational expenses and subsidence expired at the end of the Spring quarter for all veterans enrolled during the academic year which was concluded June 7. New authorizations will be necessary for all veterans who desire the benefits for the summer session.

All Public Law 16 veterans who have not given the training officer their schedule must report to 111 Peabody immediately so that they may be placed on the payroll for the summer months. This does not apply to veterans under public Law 346 (the GI Bill).

Dance Classes

A class in social dancing will be held on the concrete terrace at the east side of Woollen gym on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7 to 9 o'clock. The first session of the class will be held on Thursday night at 7 o'clock. The classes will be open to all students and their wives. William Crutchfield and Julia Fuller will be the instructors.

British Author To Speak Friday In Gerrard Hall

Norman Tiptaft, former Lord Mayor of Birmingham, England will address Summer Session students, faculty and the general public on living conditions in Britain under a labor government, Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Gerrard Hall. His appearance here is being sponsored by the Summer Session, with the cooperation of the North Carolina World Peace Forum.

Tiptaft is touring the United States for a period of four months and is scheduled for lectures in the major cities of the nation. He was managing director of one of the most modern silverware and jewelry factories in England until 1935. He has travelled on business in India, China, Japan, Malay, Canada and Europe, including Russia and Germany. His activities in public affairs include the chairmanship of the Birmingham civil defense committee during the war and following the Lord Mayoralty, the chairmanship of the civic reconstruction committee. Upon his return from a lecture tour with the British troops in the Middle East, he wrote numerous articles for the British press, did various broadcasts, produced three books, one a satirical skit on modern England and a best seller.

Dean Guy B. Phillips, director of the Summer Session will preside at the lecture session. The speaker will be introduced by Chancellor Robert B. House, who is president of the North Carolina World Peace Forum.

Graduate Students Given New Dorm

The University housing officer J. E. Wadsworth announced today that all graduate students who desire to room this fall in the new graduate dormitory should drop by the housing office and fill out their applications. Graduate students who have already filled out their forms are requested to turn them in as soon as possible so that assignments may be made. This move is at the option of the students themselves and is not compulsory.

Wadsworth also warned all students that the deposit which they have made for summer accommodations does not entitle them to the same rooms this fall. Those students who are planning to be here for the fall quarter should make another application for fall rooms to avoid confusion later.

Collection of Shaw Is Exhibited Here

The world's largest collection of material on George Bernard Shaw is now on exhibit in the main corridor of the University library. The unusual collection of Shaw's books, pamphlets, letters, manuscripts, etc., were presented to the University by Dr. Archibald Henderson, official Shaw biographer and personal friend of the English scholar.

In accepting the collection, Charles E. Rush, librarian, said, "The University library welcomes the opportunity to become the custodian of Dr. Henderson's great collection of Shawian and to administer its creative use not only by Carolina students and faculty, but by the scholars of the world who will be attracted by its unmatched holdings."

Five cases now hold the collection, which has been on exhibit for the past five weeks. It is expected that the works will remain in the main corridor of the library until the latter part of June and possibly later.

Law Wives

The Law Wives Bridge Club will meet Thursday night at 7:45 p. m. in the Horace Williams Lounge of Graham Memorial.

No Occasion Complete . . .

Chapel Hill's Dog Colony - True Carolina Gentlemen

By William W. Prouty
And in that town a dog was found,

As many dogs there be,
Both mongrel, puppy, whelp
and hound,

And curs of low degree.
Oliver Goldsmith died before Chapel Hill was founded; but had he been a native of this Village instead of Ireland, his lines above would have been just as apropos. For, without doubt, Chapel Hill comes as close to being a dog heaven on earth as any community in the country. Dogs of all kinds, sizes, shapes; pedigree dogs, whodunit dogs, hounds, giant Newfoundlands, Doberman pinschers, and just plain, ordinary flea-bags happily roam the town and campus, unmolested, unattached, and, for the most part, unlicensed.

They gleefully and futilely chase the innumerable squirrels, they saunter disdainfully past the "No Dogs Allowed" signs in Lenoir Hall to accept the ever-tic though obliging students.

They walk nonchalantly into classrooms for a morning or afternoon snooze, paying not the slightest heed to the erudite lectures. They gather in unbelievable numbers at every athletic contest; and by cavorting on the playing field they succeed in temporarily stopping the play in four of every five games, much to the amusement of the spectators that there are a great number of dogs in Chapel Hill, and they all have a doggone good time. Dog days are not just the six weeks from early July to early September in the Village, as in other communities. Dog days are 365 days a year here in this combined Paris, Miami and French Riviera of dogdom. Here the canines have the run of the town and campus, living as best suits their tastes, with never a dog catcher's shadow crossing their happy paths. Occasionally the city officials half-heartedly announce that all unlicensed dogs will be taken into custody and destroyed if not claimed and licensed. But inevitably tradition

overcomes official fervor, and soon the whole thing is happily forgotten, while once again the furry free-loaders bustle with carefree activity.
In all the better canine communities pedigree is the thing. In Chapel Hill pedigree isn't worth the paper it's written on—so far as the dog is concerned, that is. The pooch of unknown parentage is just as well fixed and happy as his leash-hung, heavily papered contemporary. In fact, the wails seem to have the better of it. They live the full life without submitting to the leash, wash brush, vaccine, and muzzle which dog the lives of their so-called more fortunate brothers. They are as free as the breeze, and they answer to no whistle which they do not deem friendly.
Some Quaint Characters

Out of this canine conglomerators. They appear in profusion at speeches of all kinds; and during the Commencement exercises they have a field day. In fact, it is said that there has never been

Summer School Enrollment Sets New Record

The largest summer school enrollment in University history went on record yesterday with 4,526 students registered for one or both sessions, according to Guy B. Phillips, director of summer school.

This year's increased registration has seen heavy enrollment by teachers and graduate students, but a sharp decline in veterans' enrollment, said Phillips.

Phillips said all possible adjustments are being made in an effort to keep the size of classrooms at a medium which will prove most favorable for both students and faculty.

The biggest problem facing registration officials to date has been a shortage in staff members and the lack of budget facilities, the office reported.

As registration ended yesterday to supplement the total of 2,600 who had pre-registered during last quarter.

The new record in summer enrollment exceeds last year's record by only a narrow margin, the enrollment at that time having been set at 4,445 students.

GM to Give Dance For New Students

A dance in honor of the new students will be held Saturday night at 9 o'clock in the main lounge of Graham Memorial. Everyone is invited to attend. Music will be furnished by "Chic" Burroughs and his Carolinians.

The regular masterpoint bridge tournaments are scheduled each Tuesday and Thursday night at 7 o'clock. These tournaments are not continuous, so that a player can enter either night. But Director Bill Shuford emphasized the importance of being on time for the tournaments. And for those who would like bridge instruction, Howell Peacock will give lessons in beginning and advanced bridge Monday nights at 7:30.

Bingo games will be a usual Saturday night feature in the main lounge. Bingo games will also be played in the Rendezvous on Tuesday nights. Ping-pong tournaments will be held on Thursday nights.

S & F Tryouts Slated Tonight For Three Shows

Preliminary tryouts for three new Sound and Fury shows will be held at the first meeting of the summer quarter tonight at 7:30 in the Sound and Fury office, third floor, Memorial Hall.

Pete Strader, director, will audition old and new talent for the summer musical comedy "Mardi Gras," for the annual Freshman night show in September, and for a projected revue for the benefit of the WSSF.

"Mardi Gras" with original music by Tread Covington and a book by Pete Strader and Colbert Leonard is a complete, authentic musical comedy with the requisite amounts of songs, dances and comedy. The locale is New Orleans during Mardi Gras, and the story about a boy who meets a girl. "That much," said Author Strader, "is typical. However, the events surrounding the boy and girl are anything but. If an adjective is needed, Thorne Smithish will fit very nicely."

With three shows to cast a large number of singing, dancing, acting, and technical parts are available. Director Strader emphasized that previous experience is unnecessary and everyone is welcome.

Wallace Club Is Planning Petitions

The Students Wallace-for-President club met on Friday night and outlined a program in which members will canvass several nearby towns in a move to secure the Chapel Hill quota of the 10,000 valid signatures necessary for placing Wallace's name on the North Carolina ballot in the November election.

Vice-Chairman Paul Morehead, presided at the club's initial summer meeting held in Graham Memorial and attended by approximately 50 members and visitors.

No Yacks Yet

As the DTH went to press, there was no further explanation for the delay in Yackety-Yack delivery. Gene Johnstone, the only one of the board of editors now in school, said that he hoped yearbooks could be on hand for distribution sometime next week. As yet, though, there has been no word from the binders, Lassiter's Press in Charlotte, to explain why the Yacks were not available yesterday as was originally announced.

North Carolina Youths on Campus For Eighth Annual Boy's State Meet



SECRETARY OF STATE Thad Eure, left, and Dr. Ellen Winston, right, Commissioner of the State Department of Public Welfare are among the instructors who will appear on the Boy's State program, now in progress on the Carolina Campus. The annual session will close Saturday afternoon.



State Officials to Give Lectures on Government Offices

More than 270 high school boys from all sections of the state gathered here Sunday for the opening of the 8th annual Boys' State, sponsored by the American Legion and directed by the University's Institute of Government.

The program, which began Sunday, will continue through Saturday night. State Commander of the American Legion, Ray Galoway welcomed the boys to the assembly in the opening exercises. Also appearing on the program was Secretary of State Thad Eure and chairman of the Boys' State Commission; Colney Wiley Pickens, Raleigh, executive commander of the American Legion, and Director Albert Coates of the Institute.

Instruction in Government
All sessions of the Boys' State are being conducted in Memorial Hall until Friday, when the program will be moved to Gerrard Hall. Throughout the week the boys will be given instruction in government from the local or city level through the state, national and world governmental systems. They will put what they learn into practice by staging their own elections for city, county and state offices after they have met in nominating conventions.

Among the instructors appearing on the program throughout the week will be Dr. Ellen Winston, Commissioner of the State Department of Public Welfare; R. G. Deyton, Director of the State Budget; Forrest Shuford, Commissioner of the Department of Labor; Dr. Clyde Erwin, Superintendent of Public Instruction; A. H. Graham, Chairman, State Highway Commission; Col. H. J. Hatcher, Commander, State Highway Patrol, Lt. Gov. L. Y. Ballentine, Assistant Attorney General Peyton Abbott, and Mayor Henry Powell of Henderson.

Chapel Hill Speakers
Chapel Hill speakers will include Representative John Wadstead; President Frank P. Graham, Chancellor R. B. House, Dr. Archibald Henderson, Dean of Men Fred Weaver, Prof. E. J. Woodhouse and Frank Hanft, and Henry Lewis and William Cochran, both of the Institute staff.

Recreation for the boys during the week will include attendance at the first Carolina Folk Festival to be held in Kenan Stadium Friday and Saturday; Colin the Magician, and movies of the Carolina football games. The boys will also have time every day for swimming, softball and tennis.

Lenoir Wants Workers

Students interested in working at Lenoir Dining hall can make applications at the Student Aid Office, 302 South Building. Hours for the jobs are breakfast, 7 to 9 o'clock and lunch, 11:40 to 1:30. Those accepted will be able to work one meal during the day and get three meals in return.

DTH Meeting

All students interested in working on the Daily Tar Heel during the summer are urged to attend a DTH staff meeting at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the DTH offices, second floor, Graham Memorial. All regular or former staff members and all those interested in working on the editorial, sports, news or business staffs are expected to be present.

Y Coalition Cabinet Makes Plans For Active Program

The Coalition Cabinet set up by the YMCA, the YWCA, and the Hillel Foundation to handle student religious activities on campus during the summer held an organizational meeting last night. The group outlined an active program for the next six weeks.

Under the Coalition Cabinet's supervision, services of the respective religious organizations

Playmakers Slate Tryouts for Today

All persons, including students, faculty and townspeople, who are interested in working with the Carolina Playmakers are urged to attend a summer organization meeting of the group this afternoon in the Playmaker theater at 4 o'clock, according to an announcement released yesterday.

During the summer sessions, the Playmakers will produce two major productions in addition to one bill of experimental. Acting and technical positions will be open for assignment in these productions.

Playmaker officials emphasized in the announcement that persons taking part in the activities do not have to be drama majors, but that any students in any department at the University is eligible to take part.

. . . Without Canine Participants

present hand-outs of the apathetic gathering of ten or more people in Chapel Hill which did not include at least one dog.

Doggone Good Time

While this statement may be a little exaggerated, the fact there have emerged some quaint characters. Well known to townspeople and students before the last war was Rubino, a big raw-boned, shaggy-haired dog of doubtful parentage but of undeniable virility. Rubino was champion sire of the anti-leash set, and though he is now gone, his numerous progeny are carrying on in the true Rubino tradition.

Another dog that was known to everyone in Chapel Hill was Trixie, a little dog on fox terrier lines who accompanied the late Professor Koch, originator of the Carolina Playmakers, everywhere he went. The lovable Professor and his little dog walking to and from the Playmakers building were a familiar sight. They were inseparable.
But perhaps the most famous

dog in recent Chapel Hill history is Dan, the old English setter owned by Professor Lee Wiley of the Romance Languages Department. Dan, who goes home only when and if the mood strikes him, roams the campus, the classrooms, the athletic fields at will, and is equally at home in dormitory, fraternity house, cafeteria, fire station and what have you. Everybody in town knows him, and though he is friendly with everybody, Dan never takes up with any one person or group for long.

New King of Canines

Not so long ago Dan left town mysteriously and nobody knew where he had gone. Several weeks later he was found in Charleston, S. C., and returned to Chapel Hill, to the joy of townspeople and students alike. Dan has recently disappeared again, and his place as King of the Canines has been taken over by a non-descriptive member of the set known officially as Reyn. (See DOGS, page 4)