

The Daily Tar Heel

Tar Heels Meet Wake Forest In Kenan Today

Honor Council To Crack Down On Practices

Passbook Passers, Parley Operators To Be Prosecuted

Students who illegally use their student athletic passbooks, or who get their cigarette money by handing football parley sheets, are going to find themselves in plenty of trouble with University student government, as well as police and athletic authorities, Roy Holsten, president of the Men's Honor Council, said yesterday.

Holsten announced that passbook passers will be prosecuted under the Campus Code, while parley operators will face Honor Code charges. In addition to trial, illegal passbook users will have their books confiscated for the season.

North Carolina statute makes parley operating and "aiding and abetting" parley operating a misdemeanor. All those who play the paper gambling devices are technically "aiding and abetting," but state police authorities usually do not take the time to enforce the law against any but operators.

The Men's Council, in making the operator's job an Honor Code offense, can enforce punishment up to suspension from school.

Stringent checking of student athletic passbooks and ID cards will be the order of the day for stadium officials at today's game, and all other Tar Heel contests, including games away from home.

Holsten reminded students that athletic passbooks are simply membership cards in the Athletic Association, are tax free, and therefore cannot be transferred.

The status of the books has been clarified in an opinion by State Attorney General Harry MacMullin.

House OK's Arms Funds

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—(AP)—A \$1,314,010,000 down payment on a global anti-Communist defense program won overwhelming House approval today amidst new warnings that Russia's peace vows can't be trusted.

The House also voted a \$187,000,000 fund for new military construction in Alaska and Okinawa—two key points guarding the approaches to America's Pacific coast.

The arms measure now goes to the Senate where swift approval is expected. It is to provide the actual cash for the vast new foreign military aid program which Congress only recently authorized.

One billion dollars of the total is to finance shipment of U. S. arms and equipment to Atlantic Pact nations. The remainder is earmarked for military aid to Greece, Turkey, Iran, Korea, the Philippines and the China area.

The House approved the money bill shortly after the Appropriation Committee had cleared it for a vote.

The committee made public some secret testimony it had received from high government officials.

One of these was Undersecretary of State James E. Webb.

Wounded

Chancellor House never noticed a thing, but he lost his nose yesterday.

The nose wasn't on him, actually, but on a clay bust of him carved by Louis Segovia, which was sitting in his office.

An inquisitive student touched the nose, and off it came. It was carefully patched back on, however, before the chancellor discovered the wound.



"ROLL 'EM DOWN, YOU TAR HEEL WARRIORS" is the name of the song Head Cheerleader Norm Sper and his strong-voiced squad are shown leading at last night's pep rally which packed Memorial Hall to capacity. Norm, in case you really don't know, is the gentleman in the foreground with his mouth open. The others are, left to right: Marilyn Stanley, Charlotte Wilson, Wray Farlow, Anita Gates (hidden behind Sper), Jerry Pence, Ann Green, Billy Ayers, and Julia McHenry. (Photo by Millis)

Fetzer Talks At Pep Rally In Memorial

By Joe Cherry
"Poor Peahead!" was the byword in Memorial Hall last night as another overflow crowd of enthusiastic Tar Heel supporters started getting the old spirit up for the Wake Forest massacre in Kenan Stadium today.

A short talk by Carolina Athletic Director R. A. "Coach Bob" Fetzer, another one by varsity footballer Ken Powell, a card stunt skit by Head Cheerleader Norm Sper and company, and the singing of Tar Heel fight songs and "Hark The Sound" were the highlights, with "Beat the Deacs" the general theme of the hour-long shindig.

Fetzer was first on the program and the veteran athletic director made a short but impressive talk on Carolina spirit and good sportsmanship. "The will to win plays a very important part in the life of an athletic contest," he said, and added "that will to win should overflow from the stands and set the team on fire in tomorrow's game."

Ken Powell, star end on the Tar Heel eleven who was injured in the South Carolina game last week, spoke further on the local spirit. "Our great spirit is one of the finest things here at Carolina," he said.

Then the hard hitting blocker told how he happened to be attracted to Carolina instead of Duke when faced with the all-important decision of which university he should attend.

Powell was the guest of the Duke team at a Duke-Carolina game, but the spirit and fight of the Tar Heels was so impressive that he headed for Carolina instead of the Durham institution.

Norm Sper and his band of leaders kept the crowd laughing with a clever imitation of the Carolina card stunt section.

Magill said the speakers for the third "Town Hall of the Campus" in the series has not been decided yet.

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Open House Is Scheduled In Morehead

UNC, Deac Grads Will Be Guests Over Weekend

University and Wake Forest alumni and students will have an opportunity today and Sunday to peer into the inner sanctums of the Morehead Planetarium when an open house is held under the supervision of Director Roy K. Marshall.

In addition to presentations of the current Planetarium show, "Eclipses of the Sun and Moon," at 11 o'clock in the morning, 5:45 in the afternoon, and 8:30 in the evening, visitors will be allowed to visit the University Room, Faculty Lounge, and the Dining Room.

The art and scientific exhibits will be open to the public throughout the day. On Sunday hours will be from 1 o'clock in the afternoon until 10 o'clock at night.

According to Dr. Marshall, the two extra shows for visitors will be presented on all "home-game" Saturdays in the future.

UNC Groups Must Sign Yack Pacts

Yackety Yack business manager Doug Smith yesterday warned that campus organizations have very little more time to sign their contracts for space in the 1950 annual.

Contract deadline was set for yesterday, but at the close of business, it was found that nearly 25 organizations had failed to place their signatures on the dotted line.

"It was necessary, therefore," said Smith, "to extend the deadline. We will continue to accept contracts as long as possible without delaying our publication date of May 15."

"However," he pointed out, "after we cease accepting contracts, those organizations who have not submitted theirs will not be given space in the annual."

DeLancy To Play At Veterans Club

Norman DeLancy's combo will furnish dancing music at the Vets Club tonight from 9 o'clock until closing. Featured with the combo will be Jeeny and Jimmy Duke singing popular hillbilly selections.

Clubhouse manager Vestal Taylor will accept reservations for parties of six or more. The clubhouse will open at 8:30, and reserved tables will be held until 9 o'clock.

Washington, Powell Stay On Injured List

By Buddy Vaden
Wake Forest's Demon Deacons will pay a visit to Chapel Hill this afternoon. Coach Carl Snaveley, his associates, and a committee of 58 Southern Gentlemen will officially greet them at Kenan Memorial Stadium at 2 o'clock.

The Deacons have a football team. A few weeks ago people were saying that they were the hottest things in the Southern Conference. Now people are saying "How long is D. C. Walker going to stay at Wake Forest." The Deacons have lost three straight ball games—two of which they were supposed to win. They are anxious today.

Coach Carl Snaveley's Tar Heels have won three straight ball games. They are anxious to win today.

The Boys from Baptist Hollow started the season against Duquesne in their own yard, and there before some 19,000 witnesses they defeated Duquesne. Since that day they have not won a football game. They lost a close one to Duke Walker and SMU, came East and were rubbed into the dirt by Boston College. They tried once again on their own home grounds, but even with the support of local followers they couldn't beat little Georgetown



DICK BUNTING

of Washington, D. C.

But now the Deacons are smarting from those three defeats. They are out to stop all the talk about their coach and their team. In short, they are out to rub Tar Heel noses—into the soft green turf of Kenan Stadium.

And the Deacs have some real guns on their side. They have a passing combination that, if given half the chance, could give the Charlie Justice to Art Weiner

duet a real race. Those Deacons in question are Quarterback Charlie Justice and running back Art Weiner. So far the Deacons' record in the show has failed to meet the high potential is always there.

And when they get tired of passing the Baptists can call on the efforts of Fullback Bill Gregus, or Nub Smith, or Billy Miller, or Bobby Stutts. Gregus, who is a Hosea Rodgers in black pants, is a hard running fullback who delights in putting footprints on the back of blue jerseys.

The guy named Smith isn't just another Smith. He is the Nub Smith—the freshman who was the "find" of the year last season. He runs like he's imitating a well-known All-American. And as for Miller and Stutts, they have done some pretty fair prancing over many a chalk mark.

Tar Heel supporters will remember a week end two years ago that started out in the same manner that was prevalent here yesterday. They will also remember that, after a cold and cloudy Friday, the Deacons came to Chapel Hill in the rain on Saturday and knocked the Tar Heels for a 19-7 loup.

Last year the Carolinians went to Wake Forest, had Charlie Justice thrown up in Row D of (See SNAVELYMEN, page 4)

Big Free Dance Set For Gym Tonight

If your pockets are feeling sadly empty but you want to have a date and a lot of fun, then here's just the thing you're looking for.

Naval Officer To Interview Women Here

A representative from the Office of Naval Officer Procurement will be on campus Tuesday to explain opportunities in the Navy available to college women and to interview interested persons.

Miss Gertrude M. Mountain of the U. S. Naval Reserve will talk to a group of students at 4 o'clock in the YWCA Library. Earlier the same day she will have individual interviews with seniors.

Junior officer classes for five months' indoctrination at Newport, Rhode Island, will convene in January and July, applications for which must be filed during October and May. Senior women who might be interested in applying for either of these schools can arrange an interview with Miss Mountain through the Placement Service in 209 South.

First Woman To 'Attend' Here Speaks

Mrs. Lucy Phillips Russell of Rockingham, now 87 years old, who was one of the first women ever allowed to attend — only as a spectator — a University class, was one of the featured reminiscence speakers at the opening program last night of the three-day Centennial Celebration.

Senator Frank Porter Graham missed a dual celebration yesterday when he had to cancel a scheduled visit to Chapel Hill to join in the festivities at the Presbyterian Church's 100th birthday.

Senator Graham, who got as close as Rocky Mount before he was called back to Washington for a roll call on the Displaced Persons Bill, also was celebrating a birthday yesterday.

At a fellow celebration at the church, Mrs. Russell and W. T. Martin, former president of the university student body who is completing his seminary training for the ministry next June, spoke on their associations with the church and its growth and development.

Following the reminiscence session an historic tableau was staged, in which four narrators impersonated four main figures in the history of the church took part.

Reds May Enter China City Today

HONG KONG, Saturday, Oct. 15.—(AP)—All communication with Canton failed late last night, raising the possibility that the Communists may have taken over the defenseless city.

Last dispatches, however, said Red troops were resting just outside the former Chinese Nationalist capital while city officials arranged for a peaceful changeover, probably today (Saturday).

If the seizures of Shanghai and Nanking last spring offer any precedent, the Communists will enter at their leisure, brushing aside city negotiators and welcoming committees alike.

The police and a handful of provincial troops, left behind by the fleeing Nationalists to maintain order, were reported to have begun withdrawing toward the west.

False Alarm

"The first false alarm in some time" brought Chapel Hill firemen to the Arcier House on Columbia Street yesterday afternoon, said Chief P. R. Perry in reporting the call.

Two trucks answered the alarm, telephoned in by an unidentified prankster, and found only a pile of smouldering leaves with a half dozen sheepish but excited coeds standing around.

Graduate Student Dean Jones, housemother, said that the girls had raked up the leaves and were burning them at the edge of the yard when "firetrucks and just thousands of people" came up all at once.

Loose Ladies, Fast Living, Prowling Cowboys Are Subjects Of Ballads By Burl Ives

By Wink Locklair
The biggest attraction—physical and otherwise—to hit the campus in many a moon was here in Memorial Hall Thursday night.

It was a guitar player in a green corduroy coat who sang songs about cowboys on the prowl, loose ladies, and the dangers of fast living. It was the famous 270-pound balladier, Burl Ives.

Nationally-known for his radio programs and numerous appearances on television, the stage and in the movies, Ives drew an audience which, long before concert time, filled the auditorium and caused many eager students to occupy windowsills, aisles and every inch of standing room. The

SEC-Sponsored Entertainer Says Song Must Be 'Digested' To Sing

program was sponsored by the Student Entertainment Committee.

"This is my first real visit to North Carolina and it's my first college engagement this tour," Ives said yesterday afternoon at the Carolina Inn. He had much praise for the folk music festivals held in Chapel Hill and Asheville each summer and he said he had been invited to attend them.

When asked who or what is responsible for the sudden great interest in ballads and folk songs, Ives said that three or four juke

box tunes, plus such favorite radio singers as Roy Acuff and Red Foley have had a lot to do with it. He praised other singers, too, including Richard-Dyer Bennett, Susan Reed and Josh White.

"You know, to be a good ballad singer you've got to have a bit of the devil in you," he said, pulling on a goatee he's been cultivating for more than a year. "And as for learning a song, I have to get it in my head good and solid before attempting to do it in public. A song has to be digested before you can sing it."

Ives is in good physical shape, apparently, because he sang a program which included more than 20 ballads and folk tunes he has made famous, including The Foggy, Foggy Dew, On Top of Old Smoky, The Cowboy's Lament and Little Mohee.

After the short intermission, he sang a song about a crocodile which measured 500 miles from head to tail, a Western ballad "As I Was Walking One Morning for Pleasure," and the famous "Frankie and Johnny." Ives was called back to the stage time after time for more songs, and the tremendous gathering might never have gone home had he not given them "The Blue Tail Fly."