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## Kenan Grass Spells 'Duke' As Last Word Of Rivalry

By Jody Levey

Duke has put one over on Carolina. Bright green blades of grass are pushing up through the winter-brown field of Kenan stadium, spelling out for all the world to see, the avoided work "Duke."

Obviously the work of the Blue Devils, the letters are about five feet in length and a little straggly but get the idea across.

"If they had planted the grass seed in front of the Old Well, we would have really appreciated it. We could use some there," said Henry Bowers yesterday. The general consensus of opinion on campus is that it is a harmless but rather effective stunt.

This isn't the first time that Kenan stadium has been the recipient of Duke spirit. In the middle of the 1950 football season students from Trinity College painted "Duke" in big blue letters on the front of the press box.

In the fracas after the Carolina-Duke game last fall, some ingenious Carolina students took the Victory Bell, which is awarded each year to the winner of the contest, and hid it in Chapel Hill.

In retaliation Duke students stormed Hogan's Farm in an attempt to kidnap Carolina's mascot, Rameses, and by decorating the Bell Tower with blue paint. Everything was evened up when the administration stepped in and the Chapel Hill police returned the bell to Duke. The blue paint still remains on the Tower. Since last fall things have been comparatively quiet.

Just when the grass was planted can not be determined, however it is believed that the seeds were sown shortly after the Victory Bell incident.

The letters might have passed unnoticed had not a graduate, student, K. M. McIntyre, and his wife happen to pass through the stadium on an afternoon stroll this week. They noticed the design and reported it to The Daily Tar Heel.

The letters are not so easily noticeable from the field, and can be best seen from the South side press box.

## Horn Here Tod Stay:

### Ray Anthony Band To Play For Mid-Winter Germans

With an orchestra which has often been compared to that of the late Glenn Miller for its musical precision, popular band leader Ray Anthony will appear here on the weekend of February 22 and 23 for the annual mid-winter Germans.

Like Miller, who gave him his first important job in 1940 when he was only 18, Anthony has an answer for record disciples who claim that this is a "highly vocal age."

Despite the fact that most best-selling records feature voices rather than trumpets, hornblowing is here to stay, Anthony claims.

It may be, says Anthony, that the Perry Comos, Tony Bennets and Sarah Vaughns have won a great deal of the public's favor at the expense of the bands. But, he points out, that has happened before. Twenty years ago the bands had to compete with Bing Crosby

## NSA Meet To Be Held Here Soon

(Special to The Daily Tar Heel)

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 25 — National Students Association will hold its winter regional assembly on the UNC campus, February 29 and March 1 Barry Farber, regional chairman, announced today.

Integral phases of the assembly will be forums with leaders from other campuses, and workshops for student body presidents, vice-presidents, and publication editors.

Discussions will be carried on in such areas as: planning campus international programs, meeting student economic needs, planning leadership training programs, and orientation techniques.

Reports from international student conferences in Yugoslavia and Brazil will be given by regional chairman Farber, and the report from the Virginia-Carolina delegation to the American Commission of UNESCO will be presented.

Featured on the agenda will be a special performance by the Austrian God Will Tour, which will be on the campus at this time. The group is made up of 20 Austrian students now touring America with a varied routine of zither playing, dancing, and folk music.

Also highlighting the list of distinguished guests will be Bill Dintzenzer, national president of NSA.

and Russ Columbo. Anthony himself is the most prominent exception to this dismal rule. His 17-piece aggregation, paced by his own trumpeting, is not at all timid about asserting it. (See RAY ANTHONY, page 4)

## Newsmen -- ... Revivify American Dream, Green Tells NC Press Group

A poet told the North Carolina Press Association yesterday that America "has the body of a giant and a pygmy's brain," in the eyes of the Asiatic peoples.

Paul Green, recently returned "cultural ambassador" to Asia, called on the newsmen of North Carolina to help "revivify the American dream."

Green was presented by Chancellor Robert B. House who presided over the luncheon session of the 27th annual Newspaper Institute being held here and at Duke.

"In India the American dream lives more than in our own country," Green said. "Nehru is a man trying to do business on the basis of right or wrong. Those two words are seldom used in Washington today."

"Ten years ago Wendell Wilkie talked about the vast reservoir of friendship for us in Asia, and now the tank is almost dry," the Chapel Hill Pulitzer Prize playwright said. He explained that we are losing friends in Asia through their fear and lack of understanding of us.

Speaking on "Asia and The



American Dream," Green, author of the historical drama The Lost Colony, quoted such personalities as Nehru, the Indian ambassador to Russia and a Chinese Communist Major-General in an effort to explain why regard for America has fallen in the Far East.

He quoted one authority as saying, "The heart of America is

sound, but we do not know what you mean by your foreign policy. You seem to us to be a great giant with a big gun afraid of your own shadow, and you have too many evil counselors."

He said that Asiatics could not understand the attitude of America toward Russia and Red China, and that they believe our attitude to be one of "adamant antagonism." One learned asiatic said "Formosa belongs to China, yet America claims that Formosa is China. Formosa has 10 million Chinese, and there are 400 million living on the mainland. This we do not understand."

The Institute continued its meeting in Durham with Duke University acting as host for a dinner meeting last night.

## Delegation Leaves

Mel Stribling, Martha Lore, Ken Penegar, Henry Bowers and Bill Wolf left last night to attend the Third National Conference of the United States National Conference for UNESCO being held in New York starting tomorrow.

Thursday night, Dick Murphy left to attend an executive session of the Commission before the conference begins.

Russell Grumman, Extension Division director, and his assistant Dwight Rhyne have been added to the delegation to the conference. The third faculty member attending the conference is Walter Spearmen, School of Journalism professor.

## Audit Board Report Reveals Student Body In Good Shape

The student body is in good financial shape, the Student Audit Board revealed yesterday.

In the first semi-annual report to the Student Legislature, Julian Mason, chairman of the board, disclosed that from the income budget of \$72,412.50 for the fiscal year, \$12,923.45 has been spent and \$17,194.24 received.

Considering approximately one-third of this fiscal year as past, the figures of expenditure indicate that the student body organizations are operating below their budget appropriations.

All branches of student government—executive, legislative, and judicial—are kept in one account in the Student Activities Fund office, thus the Audit Board report gave a collective figure. The budget stipulates \$1,404 for the year, while \$199.37 has been spent to date.

For the Carolina Forum, Debate Council, men's I.D.C., University Club, Yack Pictures and class organization fund, Carolina Quarterly, and State Student Legislature combined, the report listed a budget of \$4,353.75, with expenditures of \$1,348.92 thus far.

Student entertainment is provided \$3,775 by the budget, of which \$1,015.00 has been spent.

Graham Memorial, allocated \$15,000, has spent \$5,733.28, while the Publications Board, with an appropriation of \$1,187.50, has expended \$455.45.

When the figures for the Yackety-Yack and The Daily Tar Heel were released, these publica-

tions had not had their greatest expenditures. From their budget of \$21,700 the Yackety-Yack lists \$71.43 as expended; The Daily Tar Heel, from a budget of \$21,000, has spent \$8,170.49, of which approximately \$4,100 was money received from advertising fees.

## YW Retreat Set Sunday

A YWCA Retreat will be held this Sunday at Camp New Hope for Y cabinet members, membership council, and all students wishing to attend.

After an opening worship service at 10:00, there will be commission discussions on "Christian Faith and Heritage," "Personnel and Campus Affairs," "Social Responsibility," and "World Relatedness". Commission reports will then be given before the entire group and lunch will be served.

Leading the afternoon panel and discussion which will begin at 1:45, are Dr. Bernard Boyd, Dean R. H. Wettach, Mrs. Frank Hanft and Dr. Claiborne Jones. All of these guest speakers are on the YWCA Advisory Board. Adair Beasley, vice-president of the YW, has planned the program and will introduce the speakers.

All interested students are invited to attend the Retreat and transportation will be provided. Cars will leave the Y at 9:00 a.m. Sunday and will return about 3:30 p.m.

## Cagers Play State

The Carolina basketball team plays State tonight at 8 o'clock in Woollen Gym. Student pass-books will be required for admission to the gym and there will be no special arrangement for coupons as in the past.

The Wolfpack will be the favorite on the basis of their 11-5 record against stiff opposition while the Tar Heels have a 10-6 record against slightly easier teams.

The two teams have met once this year, with State winning, 58-51, in the Dixie Classic. This game did not go into the conference standings. State leads in the conference race with a 7-0 record and Carolina is third with a 6-2 record.

For more details see page 3.

Athletic officials, anticipating a large attendance at tonight game and wishing to seat students quickly and easily as possible, have asked students to enter the gym from the pool entrance or main floor entrances near the parking area.

It is requested that students not use the main entrance to the gym. The use of the side entrances will insure the students the usual choice seats.