

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## Bruises, Charley-Horses, Gruelling Hours Fail To Stop Powder Bowl Participants

By Jack Claiborne

You got "lady" wrestlers, girl baseball teams, and women's roller derbies, but here's the very latest. A pair of sororities are planning to participate in a football game.

With apologies to the Southern Conference presidents who banned this sort of thing last December, the gals have accepted bids to play in the first annual "Powder Bowl" game, scheduled here in Kenan Stadium this Saturday afternoon.

You'll be hearing from such outstanding stars as Liz (Lightnin') Currie, Nancy (Noo Noo) Cooke, Jarrin' Joan Steiber, and "Sweet" Sara Rose—all real gals will real football names.

The girls, who have been working out in earnest for the last few weeks under the guidance of six graduating players off last fall's Carolina team, really intend to make a game of it.

And no one is accusing them of flaunting the recent Conference rule which outlawed member participation in off-season bowl games, because all "Powder Bowl" proceeds go to the March of Dimes. To parodize a Shriners' slogan, it's a sort of a "pretty legs run that weak legs may walk" deal.

The opposing sororities are the sisters from the Delta Delta Delta

and Pi Beta Phi houses. They are to be the football teams. But the entire social circle of the campus is lending a hand in order to give this first "Powder Bowl" every air of the real thing.

Other sororities are busy planning half-time stunts, and the fraternity men are tuning up the brass and woodwinds for a jazz band combo to provide additional half-time and pre-game entertainment.

Non-playing members of the Tri Delt and Pi Phi sororities will form opposing cheering squads to put the lads—er, "ladies", onward.

Fullback Dick Wiess, Guard

Joe Dudeck, and End Benny Walser, all three of whom have been Tar Heel stars for the last three seasons, are handling the coaching duties for the Tri Delt. And Center Andy Miketa, Tackle Dalton Ruffin, and Quarterback Skeet Hesmer, likewise past seasons' standouts, are directing the Pi Phi femmes.

Both coaching groups, following the standard set by Coach Carl Snavelly in their undergraduate days, will employ the two-platoon system with their 30-woman squads. Also, in keeping with the trend of the 1951 varsity season, the "coaches" plan combinations of the single wing, "T" and short-punt formations.

## 'World Relations' Group Meets Friday At New Hope

Climaxing a two-week period of campus emphasis on international relations, there will be a campus-wide meeting on "World Understanding" this Friday and Saturday at Camp New Hope.

Students from various oriental and western nations, presently enrolled at Carolina, will speak and lead discussions.

Topics for the Friday afternoon panel are: "The Caste System in India", "Class Prejudice in Japan"

and "Social Structure in China." Friday evening's subjects will be "Social Grouping in Europe and South America." Group discussions will follow both panels.

The three main sessions on Saturday will be devoted to "What Friends from Abroad See in the United States", "Cooperation Among the Nations of the World," and "Cooperation Among the Students at the University of North Carolina."

Cars will leave the YMCA at 3:00 p.m. Friday and the conference will close at 4:00 Saturday afternoon.

Cost of the conference is being kept at a minimum in order that all UNC students and faculty may attend. The fee of \$2.75 covers three meals, overnight lodging, transportation and program. Campers must provide their own blankets, sheets and towels. Registrations are now being taken at the YMCA office.

## Armstrong, House Star In PTA Show

Roy Armstrong, director of admissions, will emcee the third Annual PTA Variety Show in Woollen gym tonight at 7:30.

Armstrong will take the place of Norman Cordon who has been ill this week.

Chancellor House will harmonize with "Chapel Hill Harmony" and ballad and folk songs in a featured recital. Included in other eight acts in the benefit show are gymnastics and tumbling directed by Bill Meade, a drill by the NROTC group, music, singing comedy and dancing. The proceeds will go to the PTA fund for art, recreation and other projects.

Tickets will sell for 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for children.

## 'Tropicana' To Be Given Here Feb. 19

By Charlie Brewer

Memorial hall will be the scene of an unusual evenings' entertainment Tuesday night, February 19, at 8 o'clock when the curtain goes up on Tropicana.

The dance revue, now on its third national tour, is sponsored by the Student Entertainment Committee.

Critics through out Canada and the United States have responded enthusiastically to Tropicana. In Detroit the audience was kept at "fever pitch." In Montreal, the public was "entranced" and "swept by waves of enthusiasm." Cleveland reported it the "hottest thing in town," and Denver described it as "wild, exciting, and the finest dancing witnessed in years."

"Talley Beatty and his company more than lived up to the advance expectations. They lavished upon their audiences a full evening of theater in which they unfolded the intensely dramatic contribution of the Negro to the music, dance and folklore of the Western World. Completely agram nevertheless was transformed by the consummate artistry of the dancers and musicians, an artistry of passionate utterance to which no observer could possibly be immune," stated one reviewer.

Taken as a whole, "Tropicana" is kaleidoscopic in its pulsating depiction of the Negro at work and at play. In locale, it ranges through the West Indies to the shores of South America and back to the Southland of the United States.

Auditorium doors open at 7 o'clock. Students will be admitted free upon presentation of I. D. cards. Tickets will go on sale, \$1 each, to student wives, faculty, and townspeople for seats remaining unfilled at 7:40.

## Di-Phi Annual Debate Slated For Tonight

The two campus forensic and parliamentary societies will highlight their oratorical activities of the year tonight with their annual joint debate.

Discussing the government's "unlimited right and duty to levy upon and redistribute the private wealth for the general welfare," the Dialectic Senate and Philanthropic Assembly will battle each other at 8 p.m. in the Phi Chambers on the third floor of New East building.

Named yesterday as judges for the event were Walter Allen Jr., professor of Latin, Dougald MacMillan, professor of English, and E. L. Ullman, Kenan professor of the classical languages and literatures.

The Phi, as hosts, will take the negative side of the issue while the Di attempts to uphold the affirmative.

Tonight's session will continue a rivalry between the two groups which dates back to 1795.

## Sex Talk Set

Dr. Edward Hiatt of the medical school will lead the dormitory discussion in Aycock dormitory tonight at 7:30. His topic will be "A Doctor's Advice on Sex."

This is the fourth dorm discussion held in Aycock. Previously, the topics have been "Science and Religion," "Our Social Problems" and "The KKK—Drawback to the South?" The discussions were lead by Dr. Bernard Boyd, Chancellor R. B. House and Dr. Logan Wilson respectively.

Everyone is invited to attend the Aycock discussion.

## Ike Favored Over Truman In Student Opinion Poll

(ACP)—Ike Eisenhower is a better than four to one favorite over Harry Truman for President among college students, according to the ACP National Poll of Student Opinion.

Robert Taft is also more popular than Truman, but about one-fourth of the college students haven't yet made up their minds about these two candidates.

Students from all sections of the country were asked: If Robert Taft and Harry Truman oppose each other in the 1952 presidential election, which one would you prefer to win? The answers:

Taft ..... 46 per cent  
Truman ..... 29 per cent  
No opinion ..... 25 per cent

And for Eisenhower vs. Truman:

Eisenhower ..... 71 per cent  
Truman ..... 16 per cent  
No opinion ..... 13 per cent

Every section of the country is overwhelmingly in favor of Eisenhower, as opposed to Truman, but the Taft vs. Truman results indicate certain sectional differences.

The midwest, for example, is strongest for Taft. A school in Indiana and another in Iowa are 75 per cent Taft supporters, 14 per cent Truman.

Students in Taft's home state of Ohio are, on the average, somewhat less in favor of him than students in other parts of the country.

Truman is strongest, not in the south, where the vote between him and Taft is about even, but in the far west. The University of California, most pro-Truman of all schools polled, stacks up this way:

Truman ..... 43 per cent  
Taft ..... 21 per cent  
No opinion ..... 36 per cent

Students still undecided are the most likely to comment. A junior coed in home economics says she doesn't favor Eisenhower because "he's a military man," but "I don't agree with either of their policies," she says. And a freshman in liberal arts dismisses the Taft-Truman choice with, "Neither are worth a damn," but votes for Truman against Eisenhower.

A medical freshman would vote for Taft "merely because anybody would be better than Truman." Equally firm is a junior taking economics in Iowa, who says, "Never in my life would I vote for Taft." But he supports Eisenhower.