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Baarcke, Wall Win For UNC In Conference Swimming Meet

By Jid Thompson and Vardy Buckalen

Carolina's Barry Wall, Buddy Baarcke and the crack 400-yard free-style relay team took a first place apiece to hand the champion Tar Heels an unofficial 70-52 lead over N. C. State as the first half of the Southern Conference Swimming meet was completed last night in the Bowman-Gray pool here.

Carolina and State each won three of the six final events to completely dominate the meet. The last portion of the meet will be held today with the trials beginning at 9:30 a.m. and the finals at 2:30 p.m.

Two meet records were shattered—the 220-yard freestyle by frosh speedster Bob Mattson of State and the relay by the Carolina team composed of Stan Tinkham, Kirby Ambler, Buddy Heins and Rick Levy.

Wall poured it on all the way in the 220-yard breaststroke to

Carolina	72
State	50
VMI	22
Duke	18
VPI	12
Davidson	2

average a previous loss to State's Paul Arata by beating him a length and taking the butterfly event in 2:28.2. The defending champion Bill Saum of VMI finished fourth.

Baarcke trailed his freshman teammate Warren Heeman until the last lap in the 220-yard backstroke, then eked out a victory by a foot margin.

The Tar Heel 400-yard relay team finished 10 yards ahead to bypass the standard of 3:39.8 set by them in 1948 with a 3:38.9 performance. Carolina was the defending champion in this event.

Donnie Evans of Carolina set a torrid pace in the 220-yard freestyle, but the jet-propelled Mattson blazed through the last lap to nip last year's winner and to smash the record he set that afternoon with the excellent time of 2:11.6.

Frosh Don Sonia of the Wolfpack gained a victory in the 50-yard freestyle and turned the tables on Levy who had mastered (See STATE'S, page 3)

Mey Queen Election Date Set Tuesday

Elections will be held next week for the 1951 May Day Queen and her court, Wanda Philpott, May Day chairman announced.

All senior women will be listed on the first ballot from which ten girls will be voted upon in women's dormitory house meetings Tuesday night. Final voting runoffs for the Queen will be Thursday night.

Plans are actively underway for the event, which is tentatively scheduled for Sunday, May 11.

This year's May Day Queen will also represent UNC in the annual Wilmington Azalea Festival March 27 through 30.

Sailing Club Party

The Duke-Carolina Sailing Club Party will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at The Carolina Club.

17th Annual SC Indoor Games Held Tonight

By Frank Allston Jr.

A outstanding array of Dixie trackmen will convert Woollen Gymnasium into a bustling arena today as Carolina is host to the 17th annual running of the Southern Conference Indoor Games.

Some 550 athletes representing the Southern, Southeastern and Mason-Dixon Conferences and a host of independent schools will be on hand for the meet which starts at 9 o'clock in the morning and winds up with the final event at 10:30 this evening.

Carolina distanceman Gordon Hamrick was told yesterday by infirmary officials that he would not be able to leave to compete in the track meet today. He entered the infirmary Thursday with a case of influenza.

There will be 33 events in the four divisions—conference, non-conference, freshman and scholastic. With the trials and semi-finals, there will be 63 individual contests.

Carolina's defending champions for the last seven runnings of the Games find themselves in the unique position this year of not being installed as the pre-meet favorites. Maryland, defending outdoor champ, is favored and Duke is also rated slightly superior to the locals. Georgia Tech and Virginia will fight for top non-conference honor. Marshall College and Carolina are favored in the freshman division.

In the scholastic division, 1951 winner Newport News (Va.) High School is not entered and 1950 winner Washington-Lee High of Arlington, Va., has entered only a three-man team in the five-event competition.

The outstanding individual attraction of the meet is National AAU and NCAA high jump champion Jay (Poppa) Hall of Florida. An Indoor Games champion last year, Hall will be out to better his 6 ft. 6 1/4 in. record jump of last year.

Carolina's chief threats will be the mile relay team of Ray, Welch, Cain and Brigham; Hurdles Charlie Scott, Sonny Bell, Bill Cornell, Bobby Bell and Romas White; Brigham in the 440; George Verchick in the shot; White in the pole vault, and Harry Brown in the 60-yard dash.

NSA Delegates From 3 States To Gather Here

Delegates from 20 different schools in North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia began arriving in Chapel Hill yesterday afternoon to attend the regional assembly of the National Student Association being held here.

Approximately 100 delegates are expected to be here for the assembly, Barry Farber, regional chairman, said yesterday.

The delegates will hear reports from national President Bill Dentzer, Muskingum College, Ohio and Dick Murphy, Carolina. Dentzer will report on the recent student congress held in Rio De Janerio and Murphy will give one on UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Social and Cultural Organization.)

Every meeting will be held in the faculty lounge of the Planetarium and is open to the general public.

Five workshops dealing with student government, publications, and campus-international relations will take up most of the week-end regional meet.

The Austrian Goodwill troupe that performed in Memorial hall last night was part of the week-end activities of the National Student Association conference.

College Stores To Be Studied

RALEIGH—A settlement between the Consolidated University and State College students appeared to be in the offing here yesterday as the Board of Trustees set up a seven-man committee to review the philosophy behind the operation of student supply stores and meet with students and merchants.

"There's no fight," said W. D. Carmichael Jr. in speaking of the supply store matter at State College.

"My hope is that whatever profits made by the stores be devoted to scholarships for all students in need of financial aid. Athletes shouldn't get preferential treatment, but there should be more scholarships for everyone."

He also hopes that there will be more recreational facilities at State College, pointing out, "There is still a wide disparity between W.C., UNC, and State College."

George "Buck" Pruden, State student president, was introduced to the trustees by Carmichael as a "typical student." Pruden read excerpts from a prepared statement, saying, "The campus government of State College, recognizing that the matter of the State (See STORES, page 4)

UNC Trustees Rebuke Fellow-Member Clark

RALEIGH—"The cold war is over," Governor Kerr Scott remarked yesterday as he adjourned a University of North Carolina trustee group which, in effect, rebuked their fellow-member John Clark.

The trustees at their meeting here accepted, by a 47-23 vote a resolution branding the Greensboro industrialist's actions concerning segregation and racial affairs as the work of an individual and not representative of the board or its executive committee, of which Clark is a member.

Text of the resolution reads:

"It is the view of the Board of Trustees of the Greater University that the statements and declarations of Mr. John W. Clark and his controversy with others concerning segregation and racial questions are his individual responsibility, and the board deems it inappropriate for it to take official recognition of such matters."

Gray described the recent dispute between Clark and students as a "hassle" characterized by "charges, counter-charges, and counter-counter-charges."

Clark had been accused of "intimidation" and "Gestapo like tactics" by students who objected to inquiries he has made into the background of students opposing segregation.

Clark registered objections to Gray's remarks several times.

First, he leaped to his feet as Gray declared, "I think that to characterize the statements of those with whom we disagree as 'damned lies' . . ."

Clark asserted he had been misquoted by the Raleigh News and Observer and the Associated Press.

"I'm very glad to know you didn't say that . . . (If you did not) I owe you a public apology," Gray said. "I do object to one statement," he continued, "that things are as bad in Chapel Hill as they are in the State Department in Washington."

Clark interrupted again, asserting he was "talking about the fringe area around the University . . . including the activities of such people as the Rev. Charles Jones (pastor of the Chapel Hill Presbyterian church) and others who are as bad as the Communists in Washington."

Flustered Gray apologized again.

"Perhaps it is I who am intolerant," the president later stated, "because I do not agree with the views of certain trustees." He glanced toward Clark.

"I assume and hope the public and the press will consider an individual trustee's action the action of a citizen of the state unless authorized," Gray declared.

He asked that the board clearly authorize activities done under its name. "We will assume any individual, just as any individual student, acts with full realization that he is acting as an individual and not under the shield of the University or this board," he said.

The University president reasserted his fundamental belief in the students freedom to object and complain. But they must shoulder the accompanying re-

sponsibility, he said.

Prior to the meeting, the trustees received a signed statement from John Sanders, Ed McLeod and Dick Murphy in which the three UNC students declared that students should be allowed to inquire and think for themselves.

However, the statement asserted, "We do not conceive that by becoming students in the University—in part by right as citizens; in part by the payment of a large share of the costs of our education—we thereby are required to forgo any right of immunity of citizenship, including the right to be free from irresponsible criticism, unfounded charges and surreptitious and underhanded investigations by public officials, whatever their object. Nor do we forego the right to express an unpopular opinion without being condemned as heretics."

All three students had been criticized by Clark, an outspoken advocate of segregation.

Explaining his position at the onset of the meeting, Clark listed "18" charges against the "rotten fringe" of Chapel Hill. He also attacked the Daily Tar Heel, the Raleigh News and Observer, and Greensboro and Charlotte newspapers. He described articles in the papers as the work of "Oscar Coffin and his hatchet boys and the NAACP and their associates."

Among his "18 charges" were such items as the activities of Chapel Hill ministers Charles Jones and David Yates, the acceptance of money from the Rosenwald fund by the University, two white girls from Woman's College attending an interracial meeting at West Market Street Methodist church in Greensboro and "hanging around inside the church with the Negro men for more than an hour after the services," communists in Chapel Hill, "Eleanor Roosevelt's sending a Negro band to Chapel Hill," unsegregated religious meetings at Woman's College, and anti-segregation "propaganda" circulated by the Associated Press.

"It is unfortunate," Clark said, "that a Woman's College committee refused to allow Billy Graham to address them for fear he might upset the girls emotionally." Then, Clark said, Bertram Russell was permitted to speak on the campus. He described Russell as an "atheist" and "advocate of free love."

He called upon the trustees to set up a committee of three to investigate the situation. Clark said he was not attacking the University, but merely the (See CLARK, page 4)