

# Blue Devils Win First Indoor Games Title Since 1936

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**WEATHER**  
Fair and mild.  
Tomorrow's high, 60.  
Yesterday's high, 64.  
Today's low, 40.

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FOUR PAGES TODAY

## Chest Fund First Drive Is Monday

The Campus Chest campaign opens tomorrow as exhibits go up, solicitors go out and money comes in. This international phase of the Chest will continue throughout the remainder of this week.

A variety show in Memorial Hall, Wednesday night at 8:30 will be the highlight of the Chest drive.

All members of the show Wednesday night are asked to meet at 3 p.m. today in Memorial Hall.

The show is under the direction of John Taylor who has assembled a large cast to be in "the best show ever," according to Taylor.

The theme of the show this year, said Taylor, will be girls. There will be songs by individual members of the cast, dances from different Broadway productions, take-offs especially on personalities on campus, and many other skits.

Taylor said, "Throughout the entire production there will be girls and more girls and more girls, and more girls, and these girls have sex appeal."

Admission to the show will be either by showing the stub of a contribution made or buying a ticket at the door.

People contributing in this drive will be giving for two areas of relief as chosen by the Chest Board. These areas include help to Korean universities and aid to flood victims in Holland. The money will be sent to these areas through the World Student Service Fund, CARE, and UNESCO.

During the drive dorm solicitors will visit each dorm resident seeking a contribution. Kermit Phillips, chairman of men's dorm solicitations, has asked each dorm president to appoint these solicitors.

Barbara Burgess has done the same thing for women's dorm and Fred Mewhinney has gotten solicitors in fraternities and sororities.

These solicitors, in a general meeting Thursday, were asked to return to each room until everyone is seen.

Exhibits will be set up in the library, YMCA, and Lenoir Hall where students can also contribute if they are missed by a solicitor. The exhibit in the Y lobby will show the contributions of the dorms and fraternities in a high scale graph.

The library exhibit, among other things, will include a sack of books that will grow as money comes in proportionately to what it can buy. Six dollars will buy a text book in Korea.

Letters to the faculty and town residents will go out tomorrow also seeking contributions. Working on faculty solicitations are Sue Fink and Howard Barton. Stuart Jones, chairman of the entire drive, has been working on the letters to the town residents.

Jones at the start of campaign issues an appeal to the students and faculty to "give and give generously. These people have desperate need. Don't pass the buck—give it."

### Yack Says Urgent

There will be an "urgent" meeting of the Yack staff tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the yearbook office, Editor Hugh Hale said yesterday.

### Here's A Switch

Need a shoe shine? The campus dignitaries will be open for business starting Tuesday between classes in the Y court. Ham Horton, Ken Penegar, and Walt Dear have pledged their efforts to the cleaning of all students' shoes. Other campus leaders are being contacted to further the cause of this effort to get all shoes on campus in tip-top shape. A schedule of favorite dignitaries will be released Tuesday.

All proceeds go to the Campus Chest.



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## NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Dulles admits the State Department needs a shakeup and says he is just the man to do it. He rejected any idea that department policies are being "dictated" by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) or other congressional investigators. Dulles said, however, that he welcomed any disclosures from congressional inquiries which would make the department more "competent, loyal and secure." The new secretary thus dealt with published suggestions that the McCarthy investigation has damaged State Department morale and effectiveness and that the Eisenhower administration was becoming unhappy over the situation.

NEW YORK—Minot (Mickey) Jelke, the high-living heir to a socialite family's fortune, was convicted Friday night of compulsory prostitution in the cafe society circles he frequented. He will appeal his verdict. A sympathetic all-male jury acquitted the 23-year-old Jelke on one count—that of forcing call girl Pat Thompson into prostitution. Judge Francis L. Valente scheduled sentencing for March 20. Jelke could draw as much as 40 years in prison.

WASHINGTON — Congress this week speeded action on two resolutions blasting Soviet Russia for its outrages against Jews and other minorities and for its "enslavement" of people behind the Iron Curtain. Both resolutions were sponsored by the White House. Talk of phrasing one resolution in stiffer terms subsided in a show of bi-partisan harmony as the committee voted to send the resolution to the House floor without a single change.

RALEIGH — Douglas Grayson, who was convicted of first degree murder Friday by a Bladen County Court, was in Central Prison today awaiting review of his case by the State Supreme Court. Grayson was convicted by an all-male Robeson County jury of the murder of Mrs. Thelma White last September 13. There was no recommendation for mercy. As Judge Hatch was halfway through the reading of the long legal sentence, Grayson mumbled, "... shot. I don't want to die by gas."

## End Asked To Draft Dodging Via Paternity

NEW YORK, Feb. 28—(Special)—James D. Zellerbach, chairman of the National Manpower Council, recently urged President Eisenhower to "close the escape hatch" through which college students convert military deferments into exemptions through immediate marriage.

The NMC chairman called on the President to draft young fathers and added, "It is grossly unfair for able-bodied young men to secure exemptions in this fashion. Military service should be shared generally by all men of military age."

He made these assertions in a report of the council's progress, delivered and recorded over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The National Manpower Council is a non-profit citizens' group set up by General Eisenhower at the Columbia University Graduate School in the Spring of 1951. It examines manpower problems facing the United States and submits recommendations to government agencies and public groups directly concerned.

"Deferment, which was supposed to mean postponement of military service, actually is being converted into exemption from military service, for many students," Zellerbach said. "This happens when young men originally deferred for their education get married and ultimately obtain additional deferment as fathers."

The manpower counsellor also urged long-term training programs for scientists and professional men to combat what may become "dangerous shortages at the frontiers of human knowledge."

## Jones Flock Meets Today

The congregation of the Presbyterian Church will hold an open meeting at noon today after its second service to hear spokesmen for the church officers explain their ideas on the Rev. Charlie Jones case.

It is expected their talk will center around the idea of how to seek a review of the order which fired the church pastor. The officers met Thursday night but made no public comment.

Tomorrow night Mr. Jones will speak in Raleigh on "Some Problems of Religious Freedom." He will appear at United Church.



## CAMPUS SEEN

ROTC students shielding one arm after going through annual inoculation orgy.

Eager males getting above floor peek into Tri Delt Houses as gals enlist their aid in Operation Move.

Solitary undergrad scholar doing his academic duty Saturday afternoon while rest of buddies head for Hogan's.

## Three Judges To Decide On Putnam Prize

A distinguished list of judges for the writing contest for the Putnam Prize, open to all students of the Consolidated University, was released yesterday.

They are Pearl Buck, Nobel Prize winner; James Street, well known novelist of Chapel Hill, and Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, Pulitzer Prize winner.

According to Miss Jessie Rehder of the University English Department, towman manuscripts should be submitted before June 1 of this year, authors who enter books in the Putnam Prize contest through the University "should find the willingness of these three established writers to serve as a jury a great incentive."

The award is a cash prize of \$2,000, to be offered each year for the best manuscript submitted by the judges. Entries may be either fiction or non-fiction books of general interest. To be eligible a manuscript must consist of at least 40,000 words with a synopsis of the unwritten parts of the book.

Mrs. Buck, the author of "The Good Earth" and other books, is known as one who has done much to promote international good will between the countries of the East and West.

Mrs. Rawlings, whose novel, "The Yearling," is already a classic in American literature, has recently published "The Sojourner," a novel of struggle and triumph, which has received critical acclaim everywhere.



## Eight BA Profs Are Honorees At Service Fete

Eight members of the School of Business Administration faculty were honored for long time service last night at the first Faculty Silver Banquet, held at the Carolina Inn.

The professors received awards for 25 or more years service. The recipients were D. D. Carroll, founder of the old School of Commerce and long-time dean, and E. F. Peacock, Milton Heath, Clarence Heer, Harry D. Wolf, G. T. Schwenning, C. P. Spruill and John B. Woosley.

Sponsors of the Faculty Silver Banquet were alumni and honorary members of Alpha Kappa Psi, national business administration fraternity here. A reception was held at the house on Rosemary St. following the banquet.

Among those planning to attend last night's fete were R. Hampton Davis, '26, Roanoke, Va., a founder of AKPsi; T. Elbert Clemmons, '27; M. K. Hearne, '24 and William H. Ruffin, '21.

Chancellor Robert B. House presented the awards.

## Bank Charter Sought Here By 2 Groups

If either of two groups has its way the town is going to have a second bank.

Two groups, one from Durham and another one locally, have applied to the Comptroller of Currency in Washington to put in Chapel Hill's second banking establishment.

Judge William S. Stewart, acting chairman of the local group, said his group feels a second bank is needed "to serve adequately the banking needs of the community."

"It is based on a feeling among many citizens of the community that, if a second bank is to come to Chapel Hill, they would prefer that it be locally owned and operated in the interests of the community."

In Durham, Charles S. Allen, president of the Durham bank, said he felt "there's a definite need for another bank" in Chapel Hill. He said that as far as he knew the Durham bank was the first to file an application.

A number of stockholders of the Bank of Chapel Hill this week voted to oppose both applications on the ground that Chapel Hill already has ample banking facilities. The bank here was established in 1899.

Several years ago Durham Bank and Trust Co. made an effort to set up in Chapel Hill but after several public hearings the State Banking Committee unanimously refused the application. John Sanders, president of the student body, was among those speaking for bringing a second bank to the town.

Judge Stewart said a suitable site for the bank is available and that adequate operating personnel is assured until all local personnel can be trained. A total of \$200,000 in stock would be offered for subscription, of which \$100,000 would be in capital stock and the \$100,000 in surplus and undivided profits.

## Publications Head Nominating Slate For SP Tomorrow

Publications are the order of the night during Student Party nominations tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

Posts to be filled are editor of

## Carolina Takes Second Place At Meet Here

By Biff Roberts  
Duke University, led by the brilliant performances of John Tate and Joel Shankle, beat off the challenge of 11 other conference schools to win the 18th annual Southern Conference Indoor Games at Woollen Gym last night with 34 and five sixth points.

Rated as tri-favorites with Carolina and the University of Maryland before trials started early yesterday morning, the Blue Devils, aided by four first places from Tate and Shankle, staved off the Tar Heels and the Terrapins to win their first game title since 1936.

Carolina gave a surprising performance to finish closely behind the Blue Devils. The Terps were never in contention but closed well to end up third.

The Tar Heels had 27 and two thirds points to Maryland's 18 and two thirds. Following them were VMI with 16; VPI with 13 and five sixths; N. C. State with eight and one half; Richmond with four and one half; West Virginia with four; Davidson with two; South Carolina with one and one half, and William and Mary with one half.

The University of Georgia won the non-conference division with 18 points, beating out Virginia with 16 and one half. Florida was third with 16 and Alabama, last year's champ, placed fourth with 15.

The rest trailed behind with Catholic University with 13 1/2; Roanoke with 10; Kentucky with six; Bridgewater and Georgia Tech tied with five, and Sewanee and Wofford with two were tenth in the standings.

Two meet records were broken during the grueling day's events. Ben Lankford of VPI set a new mark in the conference division when he climbed six feet and five inches in the afternoon finals.

The previous mark of six feet four and one eighth inches was held by Wild Bill Albans of Carolina back in 1949.

Virginia's Davant Latham, who had tied the existing record of eight second in the afternoon trials of the non-conference 70-yard low hurdles, came back in last night's finals to set a new mark of .079. The old record was also set in 1949 by Buddy Fowlkes of Georgia Tech.

Latham was another of the meet's double winners, taking the 70-yard high hurdles in .09.0.

Carolina's only first place came in the 60-yard dash when footballer Jeff Newton beat a fast field in the good time of .064. The record for the conference division is .063.

Sonny Beall of the Tar Heels (See FULL, page 3)

## Morehead Sky Show Extended

Due to the unusually large attendance at showings of "The Birth and Death of the Earth," current Morehead Panatorium production, performances will be presented for another week, to run through Monday, March 9.

Nearly 5,000 visitors have witnessed the startling sky fantasy. Special demonstrations and accelerated school attendance in the past two weeks attest to its popularity.

Public presentations are given at 8:30 each night; in the afternoons on Saturday at 3 o'clock, and on Sundays at 3 and 4 p.m.

The Daily Tar Heel and Yackety Yack and seats on the Publications Board. Other nominations will include senior and sophomore class officers and officers for the Carolina Athletic Association.

Rolfe Neill is expected to get the SP bid for Daily Tar Heel editor. He already holds the University Party nomination which he received without opposition. At present he is managing editor of the paper.

The Yackety Yack editorship is somewhat muddled. Last week the up nominated Rollie Tillman as its candidate. Tillman was an unknown in the Carolina publications field and his endorsement was a surprise. Bob Colbert, managing editor of this year's annual, tried for the UP nod but lost along with Lib Moore, another Yack staffer.

Colbert removed himself from the race saying he didn't want to see the Yack "in politics." Miss Moore probably will get the SP nomination.

Four of the five members of the Publications Board will be nominated. The fifth is appointed by the Legislature from among its members. Seats are open for two rising seniors, two rising juniors and a member at large. The PB is the organ exercising financial supervision over student publications and handling all contracts.

## Films Tomorrow On Papers At Press Club

The Press Club will show three short movies tomorrow night at its weekly meeting, Buddy Northart, president, said yesterday.

Press Club members are asked to meet at 7:30 in 306 Bynum Hall for a business meeting, after which they will go to the projection room of the Communications Center.

Movies to be shown are "News-paper Story", "Describing an Incident" and "How To Improve Your Reading." The public is invited.

A membership drive for this year is underway and all students interested in becoming a member of the Press Club are asked to attend.

## Programs On WUNC Listed

Listed below are the schedules for WUNC programs today and tomorrow.

- Today's schedule:
  - 7 p.m.—Sunday Showtime.
  - 7:30—Oliver Twist.
  - 8—The University Hour.
  - 8:30—University of Chicago Roundtable.
  - 9—The Musician Comments.
  - 9:15—The symphony Hour.
  - 10—News and coming events.
  - 10:05—An evening masterwork.
- Tomorrow's schedule:
  - 7 p.m.—Stories 'n Stuff.
  - 7:30—Adventures in Research.
  - 7:45—Songs of France.
  - 8—The People Act.
  - 8:30—Voices of Europe.
  - 9—British Concert Hall.
  - 10—News and coming events.
  - 10:05—An evening masterwork.

### Korea Veterans

Monthly attendance certifications for Korean Veterans must be signed immediately or checks for February will be delayed. Veterans should sign the certifications in 315 South Building, Col. F. C. Shepard said yesterday.