

WEATHER
Cloudy and warm
with chance of rain
in late afternoon,
90 high.

The Daily Tar Heel

FINIS
A complete wrap-
up on all Spring
sports tournaments
in today's issue.

VOLUME LXI NUMBER 152

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1953

FOUR PAGES TODAY



TEX BENEKE

Tex Beneke Serenade In Memorial Tomorrow

Tex Beneke comes to town tomorrow night for the benefit of seniors and juniors, beginning at 8 o'clock at Memorial Hall. The program winds up an energetic Senior Week which started last Monday with seniors showing off their bare feet. During intermission, Mr. Alumnus and Miss Alumna will be announced by Dean Ernest L. Mackie, chairman of a special faculty committee. This is the first year that such an award is being made. Beneke was here last year for a German's concert and dance. Successor to Glenn Miller, Tex sings and plays the saxophone as well as leads his orchestra. When the news came that Major Glenn Miller was missing while in the Air Force in 1944, Beneke secured permission from Mrs. Miller, to take over the Miller band

Carolina's NROTC Riflemen Win Cup In National Match

WASHINGTON—The University of North Carolina's Naval ROTC rifle team took top honors to win the coveted Secretary of the Navy cup in nation-wide competition, Secretary of the Navy Robert B. Anderson said yesterday.

Out of a possible team score of 1500, the Tar Heel shooters marked up 1411 points. The UNC Middles led about 70 other teams from Naval ROTC units all over the country.

Individual cup winner was a middle from the University of Illinois who scored 295 out of a possible 300. An average score is 230. Last year, Illinois took first place, while the Tar Heels were 68th.

The five man UNC team and their scores were Joseph F. Rosenberg, Troy, Ala., and Raymond L. White, Columbus, Ga., tied for top score with 287; John P. Jackson, Eau Gallie, Fla., 285; Donald L. Harley, Haddonfield, N. J., 282, and Elton A. Abernethy Blowing Rock, 275.

T/Sgt. John A. Quinn, USMC, is coach of the quintet. Captain J. S. Keating, commanding officer of the Chapel Hill Naval unit, commented, "This is the greatest honor we've received in years."

For the Carolina riflemen, the Secretary of the Navy trophy was the latest in a series of honors.

Fraternities Fined

The Inter-Fraternity Council Court this week fined a fraternity \$25 for conviction of a charge of missing two consecutive IFC meetings.

The group pleaded guilty to the charge and was convicted. Under IFC rules, fraternities can't legally miss two IFC meetings in a row.

as he had planned it for postwar entertainment.

Beneke joined Miller in 1939 at the suggestion of Gene Krupa. His best recordings with Miller were "Kalamazoo" and "Chattanooga Choo Choo."

At age 13, Beneke organized his first band.

The worn out sax that Beneke plays is ten years old. Originally costing \$200, Tex has spent over \$750 in repairs and refinishing on the instrument.

The selection of Mr. and Mrs. Alumnus and Miss Alumna was done by a committee composed of: Dean Guy B. Phillips, Dean Thomas H. Carroll, Professor Walter Spearman, Dean Clifford P. Lyons, Dean E. A. Brecht, Dean Fred Weaver, Dean Katherine K. Carmichael and Dean Mackie.

Mural Debate Is Tomorrow

The annual intramural debate tournament begins tomorrow and is scheduled to run through Wednesday.

The debate topic this year is "Resolved: That the President of the United States should be elected by the direct vote of the people."

Awards to winners of the tournament are a large team trophy which rotates each year and two permanent trophies to individual winners.

Research material on the topic of debate is available at the Library. Tournament officials said the Library staff will cooperate with anyone interested in gathering the material.

Student Wives

Student wives will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the YWCA. Mrs. Virginia Atkins will talk on "How to Choose, Use and Care For Your Sterling." Mrs. Joy Taylor will speak on "Ideas For Interesting Center Pieces."

Klan Fighter On Campus

Pulitzer Winning Carter Got Little Police Help

By John Jamison
He is a young bespectacled fellow of slight build who somehow doesn't look the part of a Pulitzer Prize winner. And his face shows a little embarrassment over the whole thing.

Horace G. Carter, editor of the Tabor City Tribune, recent winner of the highest honor in journalism, is on the campus this weekend for the North Carolina Editorial Writers' Conference. He got here a little early and spent Friday morning chatting with friends and students in Bynum Hall.

Carter is very candid now in his criticism of public officials and others who failed to back him up in his long crusade against the Ku Klux Klan, just as candid as he was in the crusade itself.

"I never felt that the local police officers did anything at all to halt the Klan's activities until the FBI made the first arrests," the 32-year-old UNC graduate said.

He recalled one instance in which he proposed to Tabor City officials that an arbitrary drivers' license check be pulled in the town during one of the Klan's automobile parades. The officials, he said, refused to ask the State Highway Patrol to take this action, "or we would have at least known the names of a few Klansmen a whole year before we did."

Carter said his "crusade" began back in 1951 when the South Carolina branch of the Klan moved across the state line into Tabor City one night to stage its first scare parade there. ("About 30-odd cars drove through town and headed for 'the bottom,' a Negro section. The lead car carried an illuminated cross on the hood, and all the cars had their dome lights on, revealing four or five hooded figures inside. In 'the bottom' four or five shots were fired from the cars.")

"In the next issue of The Tribune I ran an editorial in 10-point bold face type right down the middle of page one. I told my readers how I felt about the Ku Kluxers, that no group had the right to attempt rule by fear, and that no group had the right to say that one race is superior to another."

For a good many months following, The Tribune made an editorial page out of page one, Carter said, and the Klan's activities continued at full speed. Carter received implied, but not actual, threats, telling him he was a "low-grade moron and a Communist." Little Ku Klux stickers were pasted all over his car and his office door.

"I was observed in my home on

many occasions by Klansmen who would drive silently by the house with their headlights off," he said. "But I was sufficiently armed, I think, to put up a good deal of resistance." (He kept firearms in his home but never carried one on his person.)

Probably as a result of Carter's newspaper campaign, 19 Klansmen are now serving prison sentences, including Thomas L. Hamilton, the self-made "Imperial Wizard" of the KKK. Hamilton, an ex-grocer and a 32nd degree Mason, is now occupied on a South Carolina chain gang near Myrtle Beach.

Why did Hamilton revive the Klan?

Carter says he's a shrewd businessman and saw in the Klan a good thing financially. He had recruited 30,000 members in South Carolina—at \$10 a head. ("All they got for the \$10 was a bed sheet and a hood.")

In an afternoon-long interview with Carter before the trial, Hamilton maintained the Klan's innocence of the flogging charges, denying the KKK had taken part in any of the 30 beating incidents it had been accused of. But later he admitted guilt on two counts before the court. ("He is two-faced," Carter says.)

Right now Horace Carter is running for mayor of little Tabor City (He declared his candidacy before the Pulitzer Prizes were announced). A few days ago a man who was considering running against Carter in the election expressed doubt that he could beat a man who had just won a Pulitzer Prize.

A friend, who has little faith in the intelligence of the Tabor City electorate, advised him to spread the word that Carter had bought pullets. "If they hear he's been tickets to a raffle and won a bunch in a gambling game they'll never vote for him."

McLeod Heads Men's Council

At a recent meeting of the Men's Council, George McLeod, president elect of the Senior Class, was chosen as chairman of the Council.

McLeod, who is from Florence, S. C. is also a member of Phi Eta Sigma and has served on the Orientation Committee. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. At the same meeting, Herbert Browne of Columbia, S. C. was chosen clerk.

Something New Added

New 1953 Yackety-Yack Has Full Color Cover Photograph

The big, blue and beautiful 1953 Yackety-Yack rolled off the presses this week and on to the Carolina campus.

Decorated with a full color cover, the '53 version of the campus annual will be ready for campus consumption tomorrow. Students may pick up their Yacks by bringing their ID cards to the Williams-Wolfe lounge in Graham Memorial this week from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The new Yack sports several innovations. Introductory photo pages are embellished with strokes of Carolina blue. The last page of the introduction is a color shot of one of the most pleasant scenes in everyday Carolina life.

As the new Yack says, it in-

cludes the happier memories — beauty contests, dances and familiar South Building steps. Also it records a few sad memories — hours spent in required courses, news of Saturday classes and Kenan Stadium during football season.

Beauty is represented in a big way in this year's Yack. Twelve queens — or princesses, as Yack editors say — adorn the beauty section. The comely coeds include Ruta Bergmanis, Mase Chapin, Kathleen Dover, Bish Fox, Peg Hall, Ann Hartzog, Mary Elizabeth Lindeman, Beth Lloyd, Page Moore, Sara Rose, Carman Nahm, and Virginia Wilson.

The inside cover contains a black and white panorama of cam-



DAG HAMMARSKJOLD, new United Nations Secretary-General, puffs on a cigar as he holds his first press conference since succeeding Trygve Lie. Hammarskjold said that he believes "there is a very long way to go" before a Korean armistice is reached.—NEA Telephoto.

Teachers Will Take In Picnic Tomorrow PM

Final plans for the School of Education Student-Faculty Picnic tomorrow have been completed.

The menu for the picnic will be hamburgers, hot dogs, potato chips, ice cream, soft drinks, and sweet, sour and dill pickles. Planned recreation will include relay races, horseshoe pitching, darts, archery and square dancing. There will also be a supervised children's recreational program, separate from that for the adults.

As previously stated by letter and newspaper, the picnic will be held at camp site number one in Crabtree State Park near Raleigh, and the price of tickets is 75 cents, with children admitted free.

The picnic will start at 5 o'clock, with the serving of food set for six and recreation at seven o'clock. Seniors and juniors will be able to return to Chapel Hill in time for the Tex Beneke concert at 8 o'clock.

Free transportation will be leaving from Peabody Hall at 4 o'clock. There is shelter available at the park in case of rain.

Lazy Literates

Dr. Robert Mann, of the Mathematics Department, will talk to the Lazy Literates Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Subject of Dr. Mann's talk and the discussion following is "Christianity and Communism."

Golfers Eleven Over Par; Sylvia Defeats Bradford

By The Sports Staff

The Tar Heels came out on top in two out of four of the conference tournaments this weekend. The golf and tennis teams completely dominated their competition, the baseball team came in second—all of which added up to a successful weekend for Carolina.

Led by Jimmy Ferree, UNC senior, the golf team had an 11 over par 579 to set a new conference record and win the Southern Conference championship by three strokes.

Ferree had 140 strokes for 36 holes to win the individual championship. His win was doubly significant because the tourney was held on Winston-Salem Old Town Country Club course where Purvis Ferree, Jimmy's father, is the pro.

Bob Black, another Tar Heel senior, was three strokes behind Ferree and finished third in individual standings. Freshman Billy Ford and sophomore Bill Thornton had the next lowest scores for Carolina. Ford had a 147 and Thornton had a 149.

The baseball team started well by beating Maryland, 13-2 on Thursday as Chal Port picked up his ninth win of the season. However, they ran into trouble when they met Duke Friday, and George Carver handcuffed them, 7-2.

Friday night looked like batting practice for the home team when they trounced Maryland, 15-0, behind the three-hit pitching of Don Marby. It was Marby's fourth win of the season against no defeats. Going into Saturday's play, the Tar Heels needed a double win over Duke to take the championship. Port started the game, and everything was going well for Carolina when they got two runs from Duke's star pitcher, Joe Lewis, in the first inning.

YWCA Group Receives First Currie Award

For having rendered constant service, while upholding the Christian outlook of the YWCA, the Hospital Committee of the Y received the first Gay Currie Service Award recently at the installation program in Gerrard Hall.

The '53 Y Cabinet set up the award to be a reminder that the work of all committees is worthy of mention and for a challenge to future servers of the Y. The title of the award went to Gay Currie, executive director of the Y, who after assisting the YW for five years, leaves Carolina in June.

The Hospital Committee, under the leadership of Rosemary Scovil, helped at the Memorial Hospital throughout the year. Coeds were "ward clerks" Monday through Friday during fall quarter and everyday Winter and Spring Quarters.

These girls work by the side of the nurses recording temperatures and pulse rates, feeding the patients, reading to and writing letters from them. Other small but appreciated jobs and going to the hospital shop to get magazines, candy, drinks or helping some one into a wheelchair, putting him on the elevator and into the car.

The committee meets about two times a quarter to schedule its duties and to hear speakers in this field whose guidance and ideas are helpful. This year they heard Dr. Forigs, Butner Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center psychiatrist, and Lucille Spalding, director of nursing of the hospital.

Loyal workers for '53 are Connie Lassiter, Alice Chapman, Janice Carey, Janice Jurczak, Peggie Jean Goode, Alice Jones, Margaret Padgett, Alice Jane Hinds, Mary Grace Houser, Virginia German, Betty George Williams, Louise Taylor, Alice Clifford, Ann McCulloch, Pat Smith, and Jean Ratliff.

Mason, Painter, Hardy Are Awarded Fellowships

Three more seniors have been awarded distinguished fellowships and scholarships for graduate study next year, according to Dean Ernest Mackie.

Concert Band Will Perform At Davie Poplar

The University Concert Band, under the direction of Earl A. Slocum, will present the second of its 1953 series of lawn concerts today at 4:30 by Davie Poplar.

In case of rain the concert will be held in Hill Music Hall. Included in today's program are: "Men of Ohio March," Henry Fillmore; "Suite of Old American Dances," Bennett; "Selections from Porgy and Bess," Gershwin; "Psyche and Eros," Franck; "Spite in F," Holst; and a number of light, popular arrangements. The program concludes with the traditional "Hark! The Sound." The public is invited to attend.

The track team, although placing third in the conference, made a much better showing than was expected. The team was nosed out of second place by a 3/4 point margin, Duke gain playing the villains orel.

Harry Brown took the only first place for the Tar Heels. His victory came in the javelin throw. Sophomore Joel Shankle, Duke's one man team, took individual honors for the meet by collecting 19 points. He took first place in the high hurdles, tied for first in the pole vault and high jump and was second in the low hurdles.

Carolina ran away with the tennis (See SPORTS, page 3)

Wave Officer Will Interview

Lt. Helen M. Horne, WAVE procurement officer, will be at the Placement Service tomorrow afternoon to discuss opportunities for women in the Navy.

College graduates between 21 and 26 years of age are eligible. Duty will begin on September 1, and pay starts at \$338 per month. For additional information and to arrange interviews, contact the Placement Service, 204 Gardner Hall.

Spaghetti Tonight

Delta Delta Delta sorority will have a spaghetti supper at the house tonight from 6 to 8. The price is \$1 per plate, profits to benefit the Tri-Delt scholarship fund. Tickets may be purchased at the door. The address is 210 Pittsboro Street.