

pect Word Today h Whether Or Not tum Will Come

FAMILY AFFAIR:

um Very Jovial er Conference

ARLIE JOHNSON , my house."

w-set Maryland coach speedier than the fastest man in um. director was talking Maryland's backfield, he said. He The Coaches Committee met yes-Sports Publicist Jake illustrated this by telling how Ed terday at noon and talked with his uncle, W. D. Car- Vereb, his fastest back, was the Maryland Coach. Tatum was in Carmichael is the fa- caught after breaking away on a Chapel Hill as a guest of Athletic Billy" Carmichael Jr., long run by Bobby O'Neill, the Director Chuck Erickson. He stoppresident and finance slowest Oklahoma back.

the Consolidated Uni-

dent of Liggett-Myers with the Terps' loss. o, was the one who The Maryland coach said he and Hobbs was then asked what through Carolina. He knew the Sooners would use their the recommendation would be. He ention to the fact that fast playing style, but he could declined to say what the recomholarships and grants- not hold practice to combat it mendation to the Chancellor would not given then. because of a icy field during De- be, but he said it would be passed on to House. A statement will probtered the University in cember. graduated in 1935. Hel Tatum said he believed seven ably be issued today, according to ber of the football team points would be the difference Hobbs. returned for a short between these two teams anytime. Hobbs and Erickson then went After the conversation a waitress to the home of Chancellor House ing the Second World

was made yesterday, it appeared that Jim Tatum was recommended as Carolina's new football coach by the Athletic Council's Coaches Committee.

Athletic Council Chairman A. W. Hobbs gave no statement about what was decided at the meeting of the Coaches Committee held yesterday afternoon at the Carolina Inn.

macted very jovial and Tatum was then questioned Sports Publicist Jake Wade told tting in the Carolina about Maryland's 20-6 defeat by reporters they could draw their room yesterday after- Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl. He own conclusions about the matter, his visit with the Ath- said the Oklahoma team had a but it appeared to him that the il's Coaches Commit- fast backfield. The slowest man in recommendation to Chancellor

the Oklahoma backfield was R. B. House would be to hire Tat-

ped here on his way back to Mary-Tatum said the Sooners had a land from Miami.

ed Tatum to talk with the Chan-

and that's no short answer."

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No Paper Tomorrow

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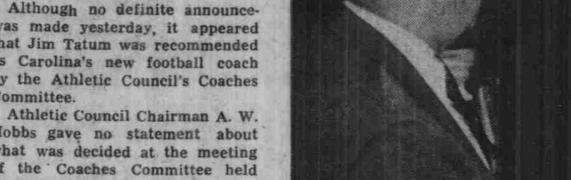
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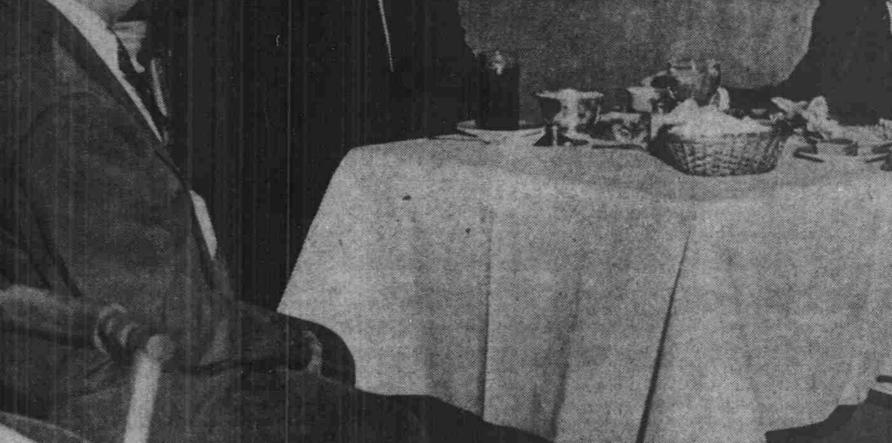
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through Saturday.

"Big Jim" and Billy much better second team than Tatum left the meeting before Maryland. He said the Oklahoma it was over to give the committee aid his uncle, former fast style of play had a lot to do a chance to discuss the matter. The meeting was over around 3,

was overheard asking the manager to talk over the matter. Sports





FOOTBALL COACH JIM TATUM (CENTER), TALKING YESTERD AY WITH SPORTS PUBLICIST JAKE WADE (LEFT) AND W. D. CARMICHAEL SR.

Foreign **Study** Plans Announced

Two programs for foreign study for American college students have recently been announced.

One is a nine month program of study in Scandinavian countries for a special fee of \$800.

This program has been announced by the American-Scandinavian Council for Adult Education, 127 East 73 Street, New York 21, New York. The \$800 fee includes tuition, board and room plus travel. Field trips in Scandinavia are approximately \$1,250.

The Scandinavian Seminar for Cultural Studies offers studies in Denmark, Norway or Sweden. Applications and brochures may be secured from the Council.

Adult education, physical education, teaching labor relations, agriculture, government, music, arts and crafts and the social sciences are among the study projects available.

Summer study programs at British universities will be open to American students in 1956, according to an announcement from the Institute of International Education. I East 67th Street, New York, New York.

Six-week courses will be offered at Oxford, Stratford-on-Avon and Henley Photo the camital cities of Ondon and Edinburgh. A number of scholarships will be available to American students. Award and admission application forms may be secured from the Institute of International Education Courses to be offered during the summer are Shakespeare and Elizabethan Drama, literature and art from the mid-18th to the mid-19th centuries, literature, politics and the arts and the European Inheritance. Other opportunities for foreign be known for some time yet. The study are listed in Foreign Study The Peabody Award, the Free- Peabody Award, sponsored by the Grants, 1956-57, published by the munitcation Center, has been en- dom Foundom Award, and an University of Georgia, will be Institute of International Educa-Fellowships at the University of sponsored by the Freedoms Foun-Ceylon and the Free University of dation of Valley Forge, is awarded Berlin, scholarships for summer on George Washington's birthday, study in Austria and England, study and the Institute for Education by awards for artists, musicians and Radio-Television award, sponsored active labor union members are by Ohio State University, is awarddescribed in the booklet, which may ed sometime in April, according to be obtained by the Institute.

he convensation Uncle of the Inn if she should charge Publicist Wade told reporters that To Appeal Tatum for the cup of coffee he ve in Chapel Hill. Tae had not been offered drank while talking with his uncle. cellor also. yet. Jake Wade then The Manager very adeptly said. and said, "I'll sell him! "No."

ymakers To Present vels' Here Tonight

olina Playmakers' an- zie and Fingernail File. elfth Night Revels," a The second is entitled "Gods of the plays produced and Dolls," or "Tomorrow is inin the current season, other Deus."

resented tonight at 8 The final satire was written by e Playmakers' Theatre. Charles Barrett and is called by gram, under the direc- several names including "Blood liss June Craft, Play- Shedding," "The Son Is My Unssistant Costumer, will doing," "Polluted Plasma" tires on "Ondine," "The "The Bobbsey Twins in Spain." Jim Heldman will narrate the "Even The Gods"

production and Lloyd Skinner, d Wedding." Lizzie" the first of the Ken Jordan, Jim Watts, Sarah ing schedule is in keeping with ing. ches, is a jumbled sa- Cannon, Dick Rothrock and Al oth "Ondine" and "The Gordon comprise the technical Written by Ted staff.

Handbook

Woman's Handbook, supervised by

Set To Meet

Wednesday

The student government Coor-

will include such char-Unguentine, Iodine Liz-

Tryouts for editorship of the

GM'S SLATE

the Women's Residence Council are no activities scheare now being held. Applicants Graham Memorial tomust be junior women and must ivities scheduled for outline briefly their ideas for the Memorial Sunday inhandbook on applications avail-

able at the office of the Dean of s, Grail Room, 11-Women. Tryouts will end Thurs-; C. P. O., Grail Room, day. .m.; Presbyterians, Rorker 1, 9:30-11 a.m.; **Coordinators'** Roland Parker 1, 11-A.; Carolina Symposium, Parker 1, 8-9 p.m.; tians, Roland Parker 2, a.m.; Concert Series, Parker 2, 8-10 p.m.; ians, Roland Parker 3, .m.; Student Party Addinators' Committee will meet loard, Woodhouse Con-Room, 8-12 p.m.; Episudent Group, Rendezom, 10-12 a.m.; Presby-

p.m.

Wednesday at 1:30 in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial. All representatives have been resuested to send a substitute to our, A.P.O. Room, 9:30the meeting if they are unable to attend themselves. lies scheduled for Gra-The items slated for discussion morial Monday include: are the possibility of having a , Grail Room, 3-4 p.m.; student government publicity and Grail Room, 9-11 p.m.; the possibility of publishing a sturail Room, 9-11 p.m.; dent government handbook. Party, Roland Parker 1, The dates for the Human Relations Institute program in the n; Student Party, Rospring will be given in order that ker 3, 8-11 p.m.; Puball organizations will be able to Board, Woodhouse Room, 4:30-6 p.m.; plan their activities without con-Government, Woodflicting with the program. The year's action of the Cooronference Room, 3-4:30 dinators' Committee will be outince Committee, Woodlined at the Wednesday meeting onference Room, 7:30-4; Bridge, Rendezvous, so that discussion and work on a Student Government Week to be m.; A. P. O., A. P. O. held in March can begin.

... Big Jim met behind closed doors at Carolina Inn several hours yesterday with University officials

'American Adventure' Series Scales Has Seven Days **Entered In Three Contests By** National Broadcasting Co.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP)-A After the recommendation is U. S. Supreme Court spokesman

made to Chancellor House, the said today that convicted Comfinal decision will be up to him. munist Junius Scales has until Tatum and Hobbs made no state-Jan. 16 to perfect his appeal to tered in three national contests for award from the Institute for Ed- awarded sometime in the spring; ments about the terms of the con- that tribunal. tract if Tatum is hired. Tatum was

asked what was going on in the meeting and he replied, "You convicted last April in Federal know as much about it as I do, District Court at Greensboro of violating membership provisions

When asked what he thought of the Smith Act, which makes it the recommendation would be, he unlawful to belong knowingly to said he knew nothing about the a group working for violent revosituation here at Carolina. "I'm lution.

Scales was sentenced to six years' imprisonment and was freed under \$35,000 bond pending appeal. His conviction was upheld Starting tomorrow, there will by the U. S. 4th Circuit Court of be no Sunday editions of The Appeals on Nov. 7. That court also History,

denied his petition for, a rehear-

the Tar Heel budget of last spring.

be able to resume six days a week Court. Today a spokesman said the University Library, most of yers, received an honorary degree he lives by.

outstanding radio programs by the ucation by Radio-Television are the Freedom Foundation Award, Scales, alleged Communist party National Broadcasting Co., accord- the three awards being sought. chairman in the Carolinas, was ing to a recent announcement by According to Wynn, however, Earl Wynn, director of the UNC the results of these contests won't

ies," produced by the UNC Com-

The "American Adventure Ser- | Communication Center.

Library Gets 530 Rare Books For William Hoyt Collection

the Isaac F. Row and Andre de Bow Murphey noted North Caro-Scales, a native of Greensboro, Coppet Collections were placed lina jurist after whom Murphey students, faculty members, and Publication days will be Tuesday was granted an extension from on sale last month in New York. Hall on the University campus is townspeople and the series theme the original Dec. 17 date to file Since 1953 Hoyt has donated ap- named. Hoyt, one of the country's is "Man in the New World," who It is hoped that the paper will his appeal with the U.S. Supreme proximately 2,000 rare books to leading municipal corporation law- he is, what he believes, and what

publication in the near future. the extension expires Jan 16. them in the field of French his- from UNC last year.

The UNC Library has recently | tory. received 530 rare books from Although a native of New York was written by John Ehle and di-William Henry Hoyt of New York, and educated at Fordham and rected by John Clayton, both as-They will be added to the William Harvard, Hoyt has always taken sistant professors of radio, tele-Henry Hoyt Collection of French a great interest in North Carolina vision, and motion pictures. The

Hoyt purchased the books when great grandson of Archibald De- Thursday at 9:05 p.m.

Cast members of the series are

Wynn.

'Cyrano De Bergerac' Mrs. Ariana Mangum will direct the reading of "Cyrano de Bergerac," a poetic romance by

Drama Group's next meeting on Sunday at 7:45 p.m. in the Library Assembly Room.

Book Sales Show Student

Study Habits

just before exams when the stu-

wanting the college outline books.

The series of programs, presently carried over the NBC network Three Phys. Ed. by Raleigh radio station WPTF **Faculty** Men **Hold Offices**

> Three members of the faculty of the Dept. 'of Physical Education are currently serving as officers and committee members of the College Physical Education Association.

Dick Jamerson is secretarytreasurer of the Association, Marvin Allen is serving on the Committe, on Physical Education and G. E. Shepard is a member of the Curriculum Research Committee.

Studies A-Bomb

Dr. Charles Burnett of the UNC Medical School is studying after-effects of radiation exposure on Japanese people in Hiroshima and Nagasaki. He recently returned from a monthlong inspection trip to Japan and Hong Kong with a six-man team of physicians and statisticians.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

By ROBERT BARTHOLOMEW Had his eyes been better Joseph Carlyle Sitterson would probably be in command of a battleship today. Instead he is in charge of 1,200 students here in his position of dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Dr. Sitterson has been closely connected with the University since he first registered here as a student back in 1927. During

that time he has moved up in the academic ranks from a part-time instructor to a full professor, and this year was made dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. The University dean is a native of Kinston, where he attended public schools and made plans to attend the United States Naval Academy. On graduating from high school he enrolled at the Columbian Preparatory School in Washington, D. C. to prepare for the Naval Academy.

Sitterson Came Up Through Ranks

Dr. Sitterson received his A.B. degree from UNC in 1931. While an undergraduate, he worked during the summer as a carpenter's helper for the not unreasonable salary for that time of 121/2 cents an hour.

He wanted to go into graduate work in the field of history and this was made possible by a fellowship that was granted him to make a study of the sugar



industry in the South. Sittesron received his master's degree during the depth of the depression, but was able to get a teaching position with the Georgia Military Academy, which he held until the following spring.

The young school teacher wanted to visit Europe but his monthly teaching salary was less than what a common laborer makes today in a week. However, there was a solution to the problem. He went to Norfolk, Va and signed on a freight steamer as an ordinary seaman

ed by the University of North Carolina Press, is entitled "The Secession Movement in North Carolina."

During the academic year of tend. 1940-41, he made a study of the sugar industry in the South on a Rosenwald Fellowship. This study leave not only took him to libraries all over the South, but also into sugar cane fields, factories, and refineries in the low-

moted to associate professor. He

the following year.

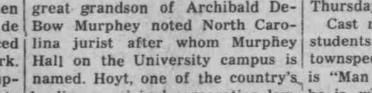
er South. Returning to the University in It may come as a surprise to 1941, he taught for a year beeverybody, especially to UNC profore going into the army as a fessors, but this seems to be a private in the spring of '42. Sit- studying year at the University. Paul Smith, manager of the Inerson was selected to attend officer's training school, but was timate Book Shop, said that the discharged on disability before sale of college outline books from he received a commission. September to December has shown Dr. Sitterson returned to the a marked increase over last year. University in 1942 and taught Smith said "the University must have a studying bunch of students until 1944, when he was called this year, either that or the proto Washington by Donald Nelson to join the War Production | fessors are giving more pops." When asked if there had been Board. At the end of the war he an increase in sales since the holitook part in writing a history days Smith said that he didn't of the WPB. While he was on leave with know, but that there probably the WPB, Dr. Sitterson was pro- | would be. Smith said that always

rejoined the faculty in 1946 and dents began getting "exam scare"

was promoted to full professor | they start piling in the Intimate

Rosand, at the Community

Persons interested in attending, or taking part, in the program have been invited to at-



and the University. Hoyt is the programs are on the air each

Four months later, following a physical examination, he was told he would never be able to enter Annapolis. He withdrew from the school and entered the University of North Carolina the following fall,

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and was able to visit England, Scotland, and Germay. During the academic year of

1933-34 Sitterson returned to the University of North Carolina and began working toward a Ph.D. degree. He then dropped out of school for a year to work as director of the Hall of History in Raleigh.

He returned to UNC in 1935 and was given a job as parttime instructor in social science while he continued to work for his doctor's degree. He received his degree and the position of full-time instructor in 1937. Hisdissertation, which was publish-

Miss Mary G. Clarke, Miss Winnifred L. Bradley, Albert R. Cowan, David B. Sloan, Williams R. Burke Jr., Gordon M. Thelin, Robert K. Yowell, Walter G. Fulcher, Danna Quade, Lewis P. Watts Jr., Jackie R. Lineberger, Cecil F. Garrett, Donald C. Dowdy, Quinn A. Berger, Joseph L. Hardegree, Nolan D. Baird, Ethan C. Tolman, Thomas L. Hutchins, Robert H. Tate Jr., Peter G. Bougades, Howard E. Thompson, LeRoy B. Aattaway Jr., Douglas O. Malone, Robert B. Midgette, Harold E. Harris, Ted G. West, and Jerry E. Smith.