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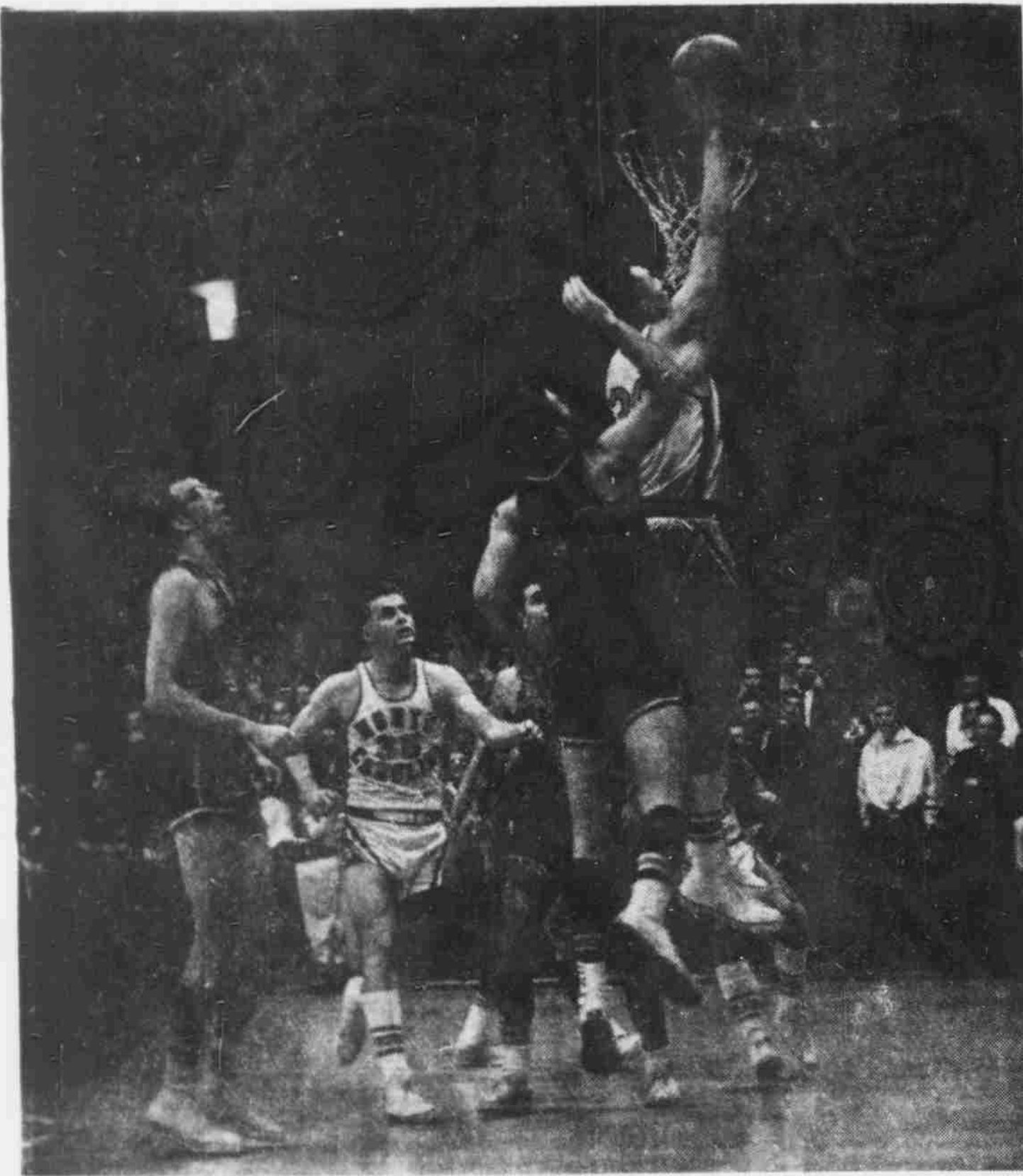
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Action In Tar Heel-Cavalier Cage Contest



STANLEY SINKS IT—Ray Stanley (30), playing in his last home game, pushes the ball up as Paul Adams of Virginia (2) tries to block the shot. (Photo by Charlie Blumenthal)

Heck Lecture Tonight

An authority on Russia's legal system will deliver the Heck Lecture at the Law School tonight at 8 o'clock in the courtroom of Manning Hall.

Prof. Leonard Oppenheim of the Tulane University Law School of New Orleans will deliver the lecture.

Prof. Oppenheim has just returned from a tour of Russia where he has made a new first-hand study of the Soviet legal system. He will show slides in addition to making the lecture.

The public is invited.

Dwight Cranford of Albemarle, Law School student, is chairman of the speakers committee.

Free Flicks

Powerful direction characterizes this week's Free Flicks.

"Diabolique," a horror film to be shown Friday, is possibly the masterpiece of its director, Henri-Georges Clouzot, who is the director par excellence of suspense and horror, even surpassing Alfred Hitchcock.

"Brief Encounter," to be shown Saturday, is directed by David Lean whose "Bridge on the River Kwai" swept the Oscar awards two years ago. A "Brief Encounter" between a married woman and a stranger resulting in the beginnings of an affair is the subject of this work. Arthur Knight, in "The Liveliest Art," calls this one of the great post-war British films.

UNC Students To Adopt Four

The Carolina student body is about to become a parent!

As part of the 1960 Campus Chest Drive, the student body will adopt four European orphans through the national Foster Parent Plan. Twenty per cent of the \$3,000 goal will support these four children for one year.

How far will \$600 go?

Here in the United States, it will about pay one student's incidental living expenses for one school year.

Under the Foster Parent Plan, four school-age children can be adequately supported and given such elementary opportunities as enrollment in school and three meals a day—for one year.

One-fifth of the \$3,000 will enable Carolina's student body to "adopt" four European orphans. Many of these children are now in rags. Seven people may live in a room six feet by ten. In Italy, a family may have a chance to eat meat once or twice on an income of perhaps \$400, at most.

An adopted child can be educated, clothed, and fed on an incredibly small amount. Medical care is also given, and many children do need it. Every child accepted into the Plan is carefully investigated and is given special help and guidance according to individual need.

And the children write letters. The Plan translates them and provides photographs and histories of each child, and the foster parents can follow the progress made all through the year.

Adopting a child consists of purely financial help. Many of these children are living with one parent and several brothers and sisters. Frequently, even this one parent cannot work because of TB or another serious illness. But most do have a home.

"We must do our part to help these children less fortunate than we," said Nancy Awbrey, co-chairman of the Campus Chest Drive.

The fact that Duff was elected president of the Southeastern Association of Student Unions, along with the outstanding work he has done as president of GMAB, is proof of his devotion to the student union concept and his capacity for leadership in the field.

Lawson pointed out that Duff advocates a library to be combined with a new union to provide a central study area.

"He feels that this new building should be located in the northwest corner of Emerson Field. In this position it would be conveniently accessible to all groups and would lend itself to use as a 'between class' stopover. A book store under its own management and a snack bar-soda fountain combination would be included in this plan.

Lawson concluded, "In the eyes of the administration, the possibilities for a new union are good. The proposal is on the top priority list for the next biennium and Chancellor Aycock has said that he believes its chances are good. Duff points out that now is the time for strong student support of this new union. Next year's student body president will be in a position to influence greatly the plans for the union. Upon him will rest the burden of representing student interests. Because of his association with the student union and his enthusiasm for it, Duff is ideally qualified to carry out the program as president of the student body."

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The Plenary Session, which will take place in Hill Hall, will be followed by a social in the Rendezvous Room for the participants.

Applicants for committee members will not be interviewed.

Legislature To Support Campus Chest

By EDESEL M. ODOM

Special orders were granted last night at the Student Legislature in order to consider resolutions to support the fund-raising functions of the 1960 Campus Chest and to welcome Dr. Frank Graham back to UNC on his official visit on Feb. 25. These resolutions were passed with only token dissent.

A motion by Rep. Crownover (SP) to adjourn the assembly until 9:05 to enable the legislators to hear Dr. Graham was defeated. The bill to appropriate \$350 to the IDC was passed after motions to table and send it back to committee were defeated.

Rep. Hank Patterson withdrew his "General Elections Law" bill, stating that any election law had to be passed 30 days before an election and there is not sufficient time before the spring elections. Also he wished to strike the controversial article dealing with the judiciary.

Special orders were granted for consideration of the bill for geographic proportionment of campus judiciary districts. An amendment to give Men's Judicial District IV five members on the Men's Council, instead of four as the original article called for, was passed after hot debate centering around the lack of sufficient population in this area to warrant five members.

Grigg, Norton Give Programs To Dorm Meet

Two candidates for Big Four Student Government offices launched their campaigns in the Aycock Dorm meeting Wednesday night.

David Grigg, UP candidate for President, and Bill Norton, SP candidate for Vice President, stated some of the issues they were particularly hopeful of accomplishing if elected.

Grigg cited the need for better dorm facilities, academically and socially. He also said the top project for student government next year would be the promotion of a new student union building.

Giving his views on the Honor System, Grigg said the system must possess three qualities to function properly: student justice, faculty faith in the students and student respect for the faculty.

Norton emphasized the students' role in university government. He stressed the need for retaining the Honor System with complete and equal justice for all concerned.

"A good plan for improving dorm social life is the building of a student union," he said.

The meeting, presided over by Bob Thompson and Bev Tucker, also included a discussion of vandalism in dorms and methods for improving the scholastic atmosphere.

Committee Meetings Mark 'UN Assembly

The United Nations Model Assembly swings into high gear today with committee meetings scheduled from 9 to 12 this morning and a plenary session from 8 to 9 tonight.

The political committee will discuss "Refugees of Eastern Europe and the Middle East," at its meeting on the third floor of New West. "Initial Steps to Disarmament" will be discussed by the Special Political Committee on third floor, New East.

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"Dr. Frank" Urges Formation Of Unified American Culture In Assembly Keynote Address

By JINNY Von SCHILLING

The transmission of the American dream to the rest of the world is one of the most important contributions the United States can make to the United Nations and world peace, Dr. Frank Porter Graham told the opening plenary session of the UN Model Assembly last night in Memorial Hall.

Speaking informally before a large and appreciative audience, the former University president characterized this dream as "faith and hope in a world of suspicion and hatred."

In tracing the history of our American Republic based on the principles of democracy and equal rights, Dr. Graham stressed that "we need to make clear to ourselves and to the world that our revolutionary faith was not only a past, but a present and living source." If America is to establish itself as a true guide to foreign nations, then she must stand before the UN as a dynamic fusing force toward faith, international co-operation and a long range economic development program against poverty, hunger, disease, and colonialism.

"We in North Carolina, as part of America, must work together to make our land of liberty even more a land of freedom where there will be freedom to struggle for progress toward a fairer America in a more peaceful world. As heirs of all races and the hope of all mankind," Graham named the students as potential organizers of a "more adequate, more effective UN, which must press forward in a definite program for universal disarmament. "We need to replace the ring of fear with a ring of faith and international co-operation."

As a former Carolina student, teacher, administrator and alumnus, Graham asked for a rededication on the part of the students to uphold "equal justice under law and human brotherhood under God." In his most generous introduction Chancellor Aycock said of "our University's dearest and noblest son": "Some people have said he has gone too far, but hindsight tells us he has never gone too far; but sometimes he has gone too far alone."

Phil Edwards Asserts His Independence

Phil Edwards, who announced his independent candidacy for the president of the student body last week and who was also endorsed by the Student Party last Monday night, said yesterday that he still considers himself an independent candidate.

"My original program has not been changed, and though I was happy to receive the support of the Student Party, I intend to maintain my political independence. The problems confronting the University in general and the Student Government in particular are too important to be sacrificed on the altar of partisan politics," Edwards said.

Edwards explained that he accepted the Student Party endorsement without committing himself in any way. In his words: "I consider the action of the Student Party to have been an endorsement of my program. I do not feel that I am obligated to that party any more than to any other party or group.

"It is my intention to give consideration to the problems confronting the entire University. Obviously this will entail specific action which will favor specific groups, but all decisions which I make will be based on the betterment of the entire student body."

Edwards also emphatically stated that he did not intend to seek the presidency either on the basis of promises or vague generalizations. He contended rather that a clear definition of particular problems was necessary as a first step of finding solutions.

According to Edwards, there are at least thirty specific problems which are of critical importance to the student body. He will present these in a later statement to this paper.

Applications Up For Health Scholarships

North Carolina college students interested in the New March of Dimes health scholarships being offered by The National Foundation must file their applications by April 1. William A. Creech, state March of Dimes chairman, has announced.

Each of the fifteen scholarships in the fields of nursing, physical therapy, occupational therapy, medical social work and medicine is worth \$500 a year.

This program in its second year exists for the purpose of training "Some of the thousands of health professionals desperately needed in hospitals, clinics and research laboratories . . . throughout the nation," Creech stated.

Applications for these health scholarships have been sent to all accredited colleges. They may also be obtained from Mr. Hardy, the local chapter chairman of the National Foundation, in Raleigh, in care of the March of Dimes.

GMAB Jobs

The deadline for applications for GMAB officers is March 1, according to Angus Duff, GMAB president. Five persons have applied thus far.

March 15 is the deadline set for applying for committee chairmen and committee members positions.

Interviews for officers will be between March 2 and March 9 and interviews for committee chairmen will be between March 16 and March 30.

Applicants for committee members will not be interviewed.

Orientation Interviews Will Be Given

Interviews for prospective members of the Campus Orientation Committee will be held next week, according to Jack Mitchell, orientation chairman.

The interviews will be conducted in Roland Parker III from 2 to 5 p.m. next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

"I would like to emphasize the fact," Mitchell said, "that the success of Orientation Weeks hinges upon the planning and execution of the program by the committee. I feel that orientation is one of the most worthwhile activities on campus and I hope that there will be much enthusiasm concerning next year's orientation program."

The Orientation Committee is composed of twenty-two students, 9 women and 13 men. The committee plans and is responsible for presentation of Orientation in the fall.

Plane Carrying Navy Bandsmen Crashes Over Bay In Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO—(AP)—Two planes carrying 70 persons, including a score of U.S. Navy Band musicians, collided over Guanabara Bay here today and plunged into the sea. Several hours later only three survivors had been reported.

One plane was a four-engine R6D of the U.S. Navy, bringing to Rio a group of Navy bandsmen for an appearance at a dinner President Eisenhower had arranged tonight for Brazil's President Juscelino Kubitschek. Flying in from Buenos Aires, it also carried members of a U.S. antisubmarine group which has been in Argentina trying to run down reports of a mysterious submarine.

The other plane was a two-engine commercial craft belonging to Real Air Lines, a Brazilian company. It was coming in from Vittorio, north of Rio, with 21 passengers, a baby in arms and a crew of 4.

The U.S. Embassy here said the Navy plane, similar to a DC6, carried 44 persons, including 20 members of the U.S. Navy Band. The others were identified as crew members and men in the antisubmarine expert group.

The crash came as President Eisenhower was appearing at a luncheon in Sao Paulo. He flew back to Rio late today. The crash had cast a tragic tone to his triumphs in Brazil—first in Brasilia, yesterday in Rio and today at Sao Paulo.

The crash took place in an overcast shortly after 1 p.m. The Embassy said the Navy plane was heading for a landing at Galeao Airport, while the Real plane was heading into Santos Dumont Airport, Rio's busy downtown landing spot.

"At the time of the collision the Navy plane was scheduled to be at 6,000 feet altitude and the Real plane at 5,000 feet," the Embassy reported.

It said the cause of the crash could not be established immediately but that the Navy was setting up an investigation board.

INFIRMARY

The following people were in the Infirmary Thursday: Nancy Bradner, Mary Willworth, Alice Foster, Tony Harrington, Tommy Jackson, Bob Grubb, Elizabeth Windsor, James Mountbatten-Windsor, Barry Adler, Hubert Stoneman, Marvin Wachs, Jane Sall, John Barefoot, Linda Rehm, Malcolm McLean, Doyle Hayes, Jim Manning, James Jarrell, Everett Hassell, Henry Harris, Kenneth Baucom, Dorothy Hart, and Chandr van Ormand.

Poetry Contest

Entries to the International Poetry Association's amateur poetry contest now underway may be made to The International Poetry Assn., Box 60, East Lansing, Mich., no later than April 15.

Manuscripts should contain no more than three pages. Poems may be in any style and on any subject; they should be no longer than 24 lines.

Records Threatened

At least three Carolina individual records are in jeopardy as the basketball season enters the twilight stage. York Larese, now hitting 86.0 per cent of his free throws, is nearly a cinch to better the record of 82.9 per cent accuracy set by Tony Radovich in 1956. Ray Stanley has a chance of topping Lennie Rosenbluth's field goal percentage of 43.3 set in 1957. Stanley is currently hitting 46.2 per cent of his shots. And Lee Shaffer, averaging 10.9 rebounds per game, is near the 11.7 mark recorded by Rosenbluth in 1955 and by Pete Brennan in 1958.

Bearded Monsters? No, The KA's Are Getting Ready For A Ball

By SUSAN LEWIS

"I don't want that fur near me—it tickles."
"They look distinguished."
"He looks better—it hides his face."
"Ugh."

The controversy was about Kappa Alpha and the speakers were coeds.

But liked or not, beards are appearing on the once-familiar faces of KA's who are preparing for their annual Old South Ball.

Scheduled for April 8-9 in Richmond, Va., the ball provides the six N.C. chapters a weekend of frolic and reverence for the Old South.

Dressed as Confederate soldiers, the bearded boys will attend a costume parade Saturday morning and the ball that night in the Hotel Jefferson, film set of "Gone With the Wind."

At the parade the Upsilon brothers will be dressed as Southern planters instead of soldiers. The pledges will be disguised as a marching unit of "Rebel" warriors.

Each chapter president will make a speech and sign the Cession Document on the steps of the Confederate Capitol.

In the best tradition of beard growing, the local chapter is staging a contest in wooliness, with awards given for the best and worst beard.



WATCH THOSE WHISKERS—KA House President Henry Manning tickles the strange growth appearing on Jim Dillshaw's chin. It's all part of the preparation for Old South Weekend.