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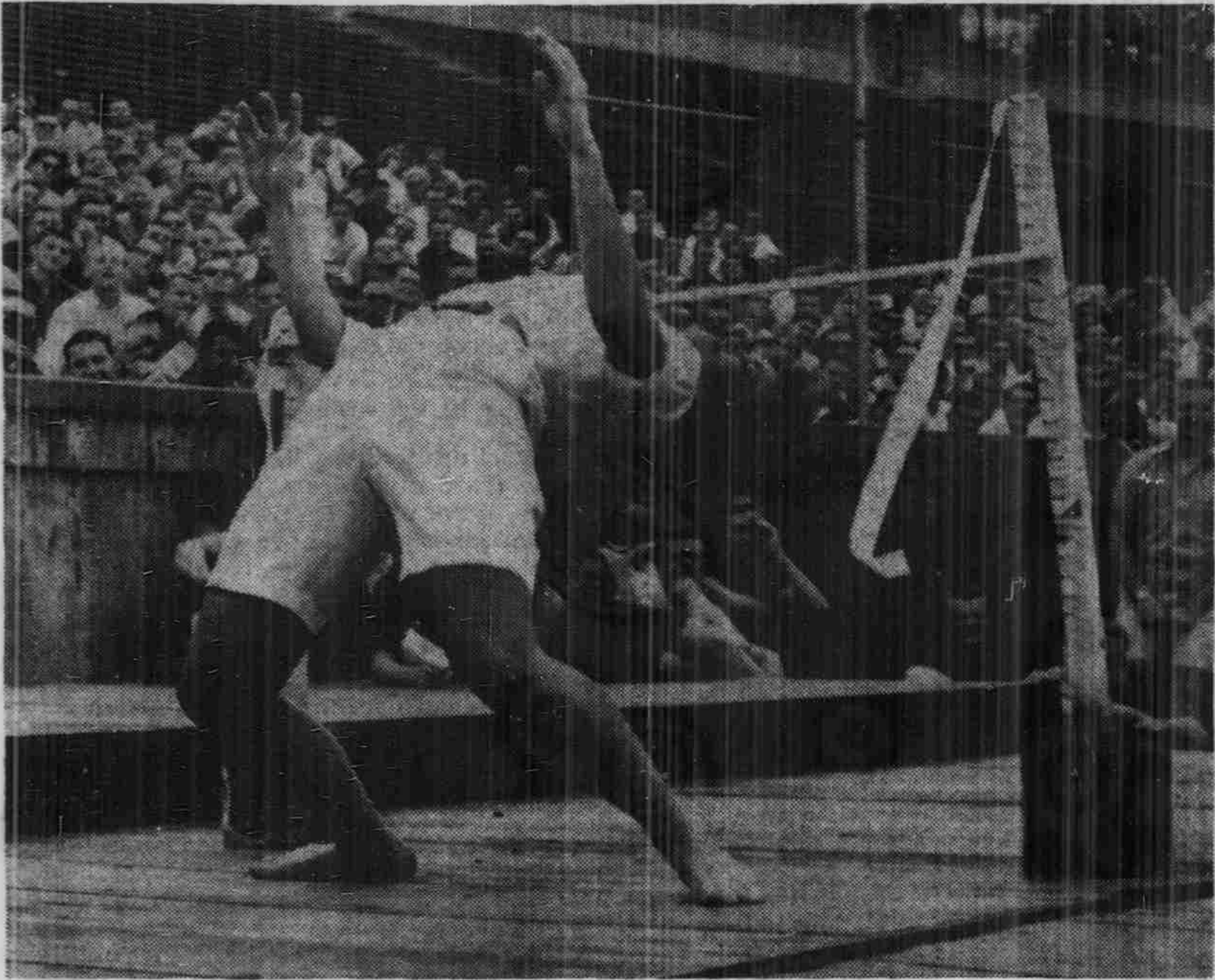
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DOINGS AT DERBY DAY



THE LIMBO is done almost to perfection by Susan Cecil of Pi Beta Phi Sorority, who won the challenging event to help her sorority sisters clinch the 1961 Sigma Chi Derby crown. As the bar got lower and

lower . . . and walked away with the prize. Connie Pinyoun was named Miss Modern Venus in the annual event attended by 750 persons in Kenan Stadium yesterday afternoon.

Sigma Chi's Crown Queen, Present Races In Derby

Amid the gay laughter and enthusiastic howling of over 750 male Carolina students, the Sigma Chi Derby held its annual co-ed competition contest. Connie Pinyoun, of the Delta Delta Delta sorority, was selected Miss Modern Venus from over twenty contestants. Second runner-up was Bebe Coleman representing the nurses dorm and third runner-up was Grey Watkins, a Chi Omega.

Playmakers Presenting Show Today

"Komachi at the Holy Tree," an adaptation of a fourteenth century Japanese Noh play, will be presented free to the public in the Playmakers Theatre today at 4 p.m.

Produced by the UNC Student Theatre Workshop, "Komachi at the Holy Tree" is a study of a destitute old beggar-woman who stops to rest on the withered stump of a holy tree. She is rebuked by two priests who are amazed at the discovery that she is actually Ono Komachi, who in her youth was the greatest beauty of Japan, and a famous poetess.

Associate Director Rom Linney, visiting associate director of the Carolina Playmakers, is director of his own adaptation of the play. The original script was entitled "Sotoba Komachi," written by Kwanami Kitosugu.

The production uses the masks of the Japanese Noh drama. The action and choral chants are accompanied by Oriental music.

Appearing in the play are Sally Pullen, Bob Thornburg, Johnnie Sibold, Frank Beaver, Allen Josephs, Vi Galvin, Bob Bloodworth, Bill Hannah, Gordon Clark, Mimsey Guy, Susie Cordom, Suzanne Whitney, Sandy Moffett, Jack Hargett and Allen Scruggs.

Sound is by Cathy Mintz.

BILL PROTECTS GATORS

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Sen. A. R. Schwartz won approval in the Texas Senate Monday for a bill protecting alligators because papa alligators eat mama alligator's eggs.

The bill closes the open season on alligators in Chambers County on the lower Gulf Coast.

"If it weren't for the male alligators eating eggs, do you know where we would be in alligators today? We'd be up to our armpits, that's where," Schwartz told the upper chamber.

lighting to balloon blowing, was won by the Stray Greeks.

In the Race to the Flesh—a test of disrobing skill (school clothes to bathing suits), Kappa Kappa Gamma took the prize.

Chocolate pies were used by co-eds demonstrating their pitching skills throwing the pastry at a Sigma Chi. Alpha Delta Pi won this event which was climaxed by the Sigma Chi victim hitting the AD Pi in the face with another pie.

The mystery race was a limbo contest (see picture since limbo is beyond description) which was won by Pi Phi Susan Cecil. This contest, one of the highlights of the derby, was one of the most difficult to perform. Surprising skill was demonstrated by the contestants.

Pi Beta Phi also won the skit division of the Derby with its presentation of "Rameses the Ram." Second place went to Chi Omega and third place to the Nurses Dorm.

Various door prizes were given to those holding the lucky tickets. Food, liquid refresh-

ment, movie tickets, shirts and more liquid refreshment were only a few of the many prizes offered.

Brief items: Photographers from **Playboy** and **Escafade** were shooting various items of interest including a Sigma Chi in a red fur coat standing next to a co-ed whirling a beer can on a string. Kappa Delta dropped out of the skit division when the four dogs who were to act in the show failed to appear. They are probably still wandering around campus, but the SPCA has been unable to locate them.

The following is a list of the sororities and dormitories which appeared in the derby. This list is being included to fill up space as this story has to be longer than it is. Further comment about the comments of the audience, the master-of-ceremonies, and "innocent" bystanders can, unfortunately, not be included.

Kappa Delta, Chi Omega, Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Pi Beta Phi, Nurses Dorm, Kappa Gamma, Stray Greeks.

UNC As Peace Corps Site Studied

A committee to explore the possibilities of having UNC designated as one of the training centers for Peace Corpsmen has been set up on campus.

This committee has been formed within the already existing Committee on International Studies. It will act as a liaison between the campus Peace Corps Group and the University Administration. Olin T. Mouzon will be chairman.

The committee has prepared

UNC Professor Publishes Book

A book by UNC Professor Charles J. Erasmus, associate professor of anthropology and sociology has just been published by the University of Minnesota Press. The book is "Man Take Control: Cultural Development and American Aid."

Professor Erasmus has taught previously at the University of Illinois and was field ethnologist for the Institute of Social Anthropology of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, stationed in Colombia.

He has worked in Sonora, Mexico, for the University of Illinois Culture Change Project from 1957 to 1959. He was an applied anthropologist for the Point Four Program in Latin America, studying various health and agricultural projects in Haiti, Colombia, Ecuador and Chile from 1951-1954.

a pamphlet discussing the present curriculum in International Relations. It gives a summary of what UNC already has available for training in this field.

According to group spokesmen, few students seem to be aware that the College of Arts and Sciences, through interdepartmental cooperation, now offers a B.A. degree with a major in international studies.

Copies of Pamphlet

Copies of this pamphlet can be obtained either from members of the local Peace Corps Group or from the University Committee.

Various campus and church organizations are now being contacted by the local Peace Corps Group in an effort to reach as many students as possible with Peace Corps information.

Any organization that would like to learn more about the Peace Corps is asked to contact Sissy Carpenter at 968-9087 after 4 p.m. any day. Members of the group will be available to speak to any organization on request.

IDC PARTY

Persons going to the IDC Swing into Spring party at the American Legion Hut this Friday can receive transportation in a bus which will leave from Y-court before the party. The bus will make enough trips to take everyone who wishes a ride to or from the party.

McGuire To Speak For Last Lectures

UNC Head Basketball Coach Frank McGuire, noted for the powerful expression of his ideas through his teams, will express himself in a new medium next Monday night.

McGuire will deliver this year's third Last Lecture in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. Monday.

The title and content of McGuire's lecture are undisclosed at present, but will follow the general theme of all Last Lectures. Each speaker in the series is expected to say those things he would like most to leave with American college students if he knew he were going to die the next day.

Whichard To Introduce

Bill Whichard, immediate past Presidential Assistant and Chairman of the Last Lecture Series, will introduce Coach McGuire at the lecture.

McGuire's successful direction of Tar Heel basketball teams for the last nine seasons has



FRANK MCGUIRE . . . a new role

won him nationwide acclaim. UNC's record under McGuire includes one NCAA championship and a total of 164 games won against 58 losses.

Nationwide recognition for McGuire has not been restricted to the physical success of his teams. His continual efforts to improve crowd sportsmanship and his fame as a speaker and basketball lecturer have brought similar acclaim.

Ten-Year Record

Two other schools have benefited from McGuire's coaching. His ten-year record at New York's Xavier High School totaled 126 wins and 39 losses.

At St. John's University his teams won 103 and lost 35. Two recent books by McGuire, "Offensive Basketball," and "Defensive Basketball," have won distinction in coaching circles.

McGuire, the first coach in history to take teams from two different schools to the NCAA finals, was given another rarely equalled honor in 1957. He was named "Coach of the Year" for that season by every organization giving such an honor.

The Last Lecture Series is in its second year at UNC. The lecturers last year were Dr. Bernard Boyd, Dr. George V. Taylor, and Dr. Maurice Natanson.

Infirmary

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included: Allen Andrews, Prissy Bennett, Sheldon Berman, William Brunson, John Eile, John Hammett, Harold Harrison, Taylor Jones, Edwin Lacrosse, Virginia Lloyd, Michael Wahba and Archibald Ward.

Famed Pianist Gives Concert Tonight At 8

Byron Janis, world famous concert pianist, performs tonight in conjunction with the Chapel Hill Concert Series. His concert will be in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m.

Varied Program

The American virtuoso will present a varied program of the works for piano of composers representing periods and nationalities.

Selections to be played are Organ Prelude (Harold Bauer transcription), by Cesar Franck; Sonata in C ("Waldstein"), Beethoven; Nocturne in E flat Major, two Etudes in F Major, Scherzo in C harp minor, all by Chopin; and "Scenes from Childhood," Octavio Pinto, Sonata No. 2, Dimitri Kabalevsky.

Tickets For Sale

Tickets are still available for the Janis concert. They may be bought at Danziger's or Ledbetter-Pickard's for \$3.

Special music student rates may be obtained through music teachers or by calling the Concert Series office at 942-2865. The balcony will be reserved for University students who will be admitted free.

Senior Oration Trials Monday

Competition for the Willie P. Mangum Medal for the outstanding senior oration will be held Monday night, May 1.

The Medal, established in 1878, in honor of Willie Person Mangum, is given each year to the senior who gives the best speech in a contest judged by members of the faculty.

All graduating seniors are eligible to enter the competition. Speeches may be on topics relating to campus affairs, state, national, or international affairs, or areas of human relations.

Interested seniors should contact Stan Black at the DU House or 942-3727, or Ray Jeffries in South Building for further details. Participation by as many as possible is desired by contest officials.

GETTING MILEAGE

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Dick Johnston, star in Allied Artists' "Operation Eichmann," was issued a suit originally worn in "Idiot's Delight" by the late Clark Gable.

Arts Festival Sets For Show Next Week

All entries for the Westminster Fellowship Arts Festival should be brought to the Presbyterian Student Center no later than Saturday.

The Arts Festival—with entries accepted in painting, sculpture, and photography divisions—will last from Sunday, April 30, through Wednesday, May 3.

A label stating name and title of work should be filled out for each entry in the exhibit. Labels will be found in the workroom of the Student Center.

Paintings may be of any size and any medium and should be stripped with wood or tape. All entries in the photograph division should be at least 8 inches in one dimension and should be mounted.

Synergetics Prexy

Paintings will be judged by James Fitzgibbon, president of Synergetics, Inc., a registered architect, who has exhibited paintings at the N.C. Art Museum Gallery in Raleigh, and synergetic structures and visionary architecture at the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

Works in sculpture will be judged by Edward Wilson, a teacher of sculpture at North Carolina College in Durham. Photography entries will be judged by Stuart Sechrist, photography teacher in UNC's Journalism School.

The first, second, and third place winners in each division will be announced on Tuesday night, May 2, at a buffet supper at the Student Center.

ROBERT POE . . . shows paintings

Parachutists May Attack De Gaulle Commands Loyal Troops To Crush Rebellion 'At All Costs'

Possible Invasion Of France Is Seen

PARIS (UPI)—President Charles de Gaulle ordered his loyal troops Tuesday night to liquidate the revolt in Algiers by "all possible means"—including the use of arms.

His dramatic order of the day came as rebel forces withdrew suddenly from Oran and Constantine in what government sources said might be the prelude to an invasion of France itself.

The nation was placed on a full-scale alert and armored regiments withdrawn from France's NATO forces in Germany ringed the capital. Airports were blocked at dusk and night flights halted.

De Gaulle warned earlier that France had reached its gravest crisis. He backed that Tuesday night with his order of the day—including the use of arms.

U. S. Sounds Warning

De Gaulle dispatched the Mediterranean Fleet to Algiers as the fear of invasion grew. Police and gendarmes took up guard positions around key posts in Paris.

Premier Michel Debre went before parliament and warned that the aim of the insurgents was to take over the heart of Paris itself. He said the civil war would strike France if the rebellion were not crushed immediately.

The U. S. State Department warned the insurgents the United States would become "directly concerned" should the insurrection spread beyond the borders of Algeria. But authorized French sources said France would not accept any offer of outside help to quell the insurrection.

The first units of the French armored regiments arrived in Paris from Germany just before dusk and took up positions in the suburb to await orders. Security forces were placed on a night-long alert.

The government stepped up its roundup of known right-wingers who might support the four-man rebel junta in Algiers.

The rebel withdrawal from Oran came shortly after the

French light cruiser Maillebreze fired warning salvos at rebel paratroop units at the big naval base of Mers-El-Kebrir just outside Oran and repulsed a rebel attack on the base.

On Invasion Footing

No one was reported killed in the first major firing of the Algerian civil war, but conscripts evacuated to France from Algeria said seven soldiers had been killed in scattered fighting and a number of others wounded.

There were reports loyal sailors and marines at Mers-El-Kebrir actually exchanged small arms fire with the invading paratroopers, but there was no government confirmation.

Shortly afterwards the rebel paratroopers who seized Oran Saturday began withdrawing from the port city, apparently toward Algiers, and loyal government troops began marching in from the French Foreign Legion Base at Telemen.

Ugly Man

Today's totals in the Ugly Man voting are as follows: Whit 67, Yogi Bear 689, George 34, Pretty Boy 40, Jeff 468, Lob 1001, Smokey 51, Rodan 645, Mike 803.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International



Fidel Castro

Cease Fire Accepted In Laos

LONDON—Both sides in the war in Laos today accepted the British-Soviet appeal for a cease fire.

The British Foreign Office announced that the royal Laotian government formally accepted the call for a cease-fire. In Moscow, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported that the Communist-backed Pathet Lao also agreed to stop the fighting immediately.

Space Shot A Flop

CAPE CANAVERAL—A U. S. attempt to fire a space capsule carrying a "mechanical astronaut" into orbit ended today when the rocket booster blew up. The capsule was saved by an emergency escape system.

The Atlas rocket blasted into the sky at 11:15 a.m. EST and disintegrated in a massive stream of fire and smoke less than one minute later.

Total Embargo On Cuba?

WASHINGTON—The White House said today it has been considering clamping a total embargo on U. S. trade with Cuba. No decision has been reached yet on whether to go ahead with the plan. But press secretary Pierre Salinger said failure of the anti-Castro revolt last week has sharpened consideration of the proposal.

He said such an embargo on shipments to and from Cuba has been under consideration for some time.

Russians Still Aiding Castro

MIAMI—The Russians poured thousands of tons of goods into Cuba today to meet growing shortages.

An official broadcast monitored in Miami said at least three Communist shipments to their Cuban allies have reached Havana docks in the past 24 hours.

No war material was mentioned—presumably any mention of such would be censored—but the broadcast referred to oil, trucks, tractors, jeeps and "industrial equipment" among the items received in quantity.