

VIOLENT DEATH, U.S.A.



Co-eds Put in Place

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP)—Radcliffe co-eds aren't women to the Harvard Crimson's editor, John Simon. Unfazed by a Harvard rule against women membership in undergraduate organizations and needing women staffers to help cover sister college Radcliffe, he found a way out. He said the co-eds "wouldn't be members of the organization, but merely pieces of machinery, like news tickers or advertising agencies."

PRESIDENT GODFATHERS 7TH CHILD

FRANKFORT (AP)—West German President Dr. Theodor Heuss has offered to be godfather to every seventh child born to a German family. Heuss followed the tradition of former German Presidents Paul Von Hindenburg and Friedrich Ebert. They gave each seventh child of a family a small cash gift.

The sandfly transmits the tropical disease known as dumdum fever.

Want Ads Bring Quick Results

Local 4-H Club Leaders To Meet Here Feb. 11

The adult leaders of Haywood County's 4-H Clubs will meet at 10 A. M. on Feb. 11 in the little court room of the Haywood County Court House. Frank Rogers, East Waynesville School principal and chairman of the group, will preside.

Franklin and Meteorology

In 1773, when he left London to return to an America that was preparing for the Declaration of Independence, Franklin amused himself during the voyage by testing the temperature of the Gulf Stream as his ship passed over it. During the week of April 28 to May 2, while the vessel travelled along the eastern edge of the stream and then crossed it to colder water, he lowered his thermometer from two to four times each day. He remarked that the water of the stream did not sparkle in the night, had its own color and that there was more gulf weed in it than in the surrounding water. He suggested that "A vessel from Europe to North America may shorten her passage by avoiding to storm the stream, in which the thermometer will be very useful; and a vessel from America to Europe may do the same by the same means of keeping in it."

Ex-Grid Star Says Midget Football, Movies, Two-Platoon System Has Speeded Up The Game

Col. Mint Reid of Waynesville was elected president of the Haywood County Duke Alumni Association last Monday night at the group's annual meeting in Canton. He succeeds Tom Reeves of Canton, who presided over the dinner meeting.

Dr. Carleton Bottoms of Canton was named vice president, Roslyn Ray Johnson of Waynesville, secretary; and Mrs. Hilda Halliburton, of Canton, alumnae representative. Approximately 50 members of the Association and guests heard Clarence (Ace) Parker, Duke's All-America back of the mid-'30's and now Blue Devil backfield coach, make the principal address.

He was introduced by another Duke All-America, Bill Milner of Waynesville, veteran lineman of the Chicago Bears, who attended the event with his wife.

"The Ace" following his address showed the films of the Carolina-Duke game of 1949, commenting on the action, and re-running several of the beautifully-executed plays.

There were other Duke grads there who were Blue Devil stars in the seasons past — and there were also a former North Carolina football star and a former Wake Forest backfield ace, too.

Among the ex-Dukes present were Jack Alexander, currently athletic director for Ecusta Paper Co. at Brevard—whom Parker introduced as the player who beat Carolina in 1935 when the Tar Heels were headed for the Rose Bowl with an undefeated, untied record.

There also was Coach Carleton Weatherby of Waynesville's Mountaineers who started in the Duke line in his undergraduate days in the late '20's.

There was Dr. Tom Stringfield of Waynesville, who starred for three schools — Carolina, Duke (when it was Trinity), and Vanderbilt—in the '90's.

The former North Carolina star who attended the dinner was C. C. Poindexter, ex-Waynesville coach and now Canton High School athletic director.

Back in the middle '20's—before the days of the two-platoon system—Poindexter played in the Carolina line for 60 minutes of every game on the schedule from the time he entered as a freshman until he graduated.

The Wake Forest star was Don Higgs, the Canton High School football coach whose performances as a blocking back were rated almost equal to those of the great Nick Ognovich.

Poindexter drew genial laughter when he observed that never as a player had he seen a Carolina team lose to Duke.

Parker replied by saying he had been on Duke teams that beat Carolina and Wake Forest both, but that it was all right to see those rivals win a few.

"It keeps the thing sociable," he laughed.

Football was in the atmosphere, but remarks by Tom Reeves rounded the picture presented at previ-

ous meetings of State College and Carolina grads.

The one note in common at these three meetings had, been that, though all were interested in seeing good football players come to their respective schools, they were primarily interested in getting those who were, first, good students.

Reeves expressed this concern for obtaining good students as well as good athletes.

In his address, Parker with tongue in cheek declared that the football player's universal reputation for "being dumb" was not justified.

"He has to work long and hard on the practice field, besides keeping up his studies.

"The football player isn't dumb. The student who studies all the time—he's the one that's dumb."

He made references to current relations between Duke and Carolina alumni, expressed regret over phases of the feelings, and suggested that they be improved. Exactly what he suggested — or whether he suggested anything — seems to have become a matter of varied interpretation among some of those who attended the event.

Some had the impression they heard him make a specific suggestion. Others deny he did.

Parker himself could not be reached by phone yesterday for confirmation or denial shortly before this was written, though he may since have made a positive comment on the matter later.

The Ace had the audience with him all the way. A great athlete (he gained All-League honors time after time when he was starring for the professional Brooklyn (football) Dodgers, as well as making All-America in his collegiate days), he also proved a great sportsman.

His address, when it referred to football, and later his commentary on the film being shown was studied with expressions of tribute to Duke opponents and his own former opponents.

He indicated Duke had the material for a better season next fall (only three regulars will graduate and the entire first-string defensive unit will be back).

During the showing of the Duke-Carolina film, he expressed pride in the performances of several Blue Devils—Billy Cox, Tom Powers, and others. But he also expressed respect for several Carolina stars—Charlie Justice's punting and passing, Billy Hayes' line-plunging from the fullback spot, and particularly the work of Art Wiener, Carolina's great end.

Wiener, he declared, was as good an end as he'd seen in either college or pro football. He ran the film back once to show Wiener's almost miraculous catch of Justice's pass that gave the Tar Heels their first touchdown.

He ran it back again over another play that showed Wiener's ability to change pace when he was out for a pass, and catch the defender off balance.

Present Era Is Tops For Golf Says Old Pro

AP Newsfeatures DALLAS — William R. (Bill) Mackenzie, who has gone through all the eras of golf, says the present one is the stuff.

Mackenzie, a professional for 41 years, compares the golfers of today with those when he first broke in and finds much to be happy about.

Getting intoxicated back yonder was an established ritual for most players at a tournament. "They got drunk each night and they did it because each knew that since his opponent was doing the same thing there would be no advantage for anyone," Mackenzie says.

Purses were not big enough to worry about and in the second place there were four country clubs for each professional and if his club didn't like his actions he would move on without batting an eye, the veteran Dallas Country Club pro explains.

"If those guys hadn't been playing golf liquor would have killed them," he grins. "They could work away the effects by playing 36 holes of golf a day."

Tournaments paid only about \$1,000 then with \$500 to the first place winner. Today first place in any tournament draws more than \$1,000. And there are many more tournaments.

Mackenzie figures the new order in golf really started when Francis Ouimet, a youngster, beat the great Harry Vardon and Ted Ray in the 1913 National Open.

"That's when the youngster started thinking about golf," Mackenzie declares. "Until then it was considered an old man's game."

Today there are free children's classes at country clubs like the Dallas layout. There are good golfers everywhere you go.

Mackenzie was born at Montrose, Scotland, and became a pro at the age of 19. He came to America in 1909 and got his first

Services For French Davis Held Today

Funeral services were held this morning in Davis Chapel Methodist Church for R. French Davis, 65, prominent farmer of the Iron Duff section, who died at his home Tuesday after a long illness.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. O. Newell and the Rev. Pink McCracken officiated and interment was in the church cemetery.

Pallbearers were James Davis, Frank Davis, Larry Caldwell, Jule Welch, Carl Davis, and Jack Woody. Neices were in charge of the flowers.

Mr. Davis, the son of the late Thomas and Sarah McCracken Davis, was a native of Haywood County.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Mattie Welch Davis; four daughters, Mrs. L. L. Schinavir of Detroit, Mrs. Mark Reno of Canton, Mrs. Elmer Morris of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Ralph Dotson of Waynesville, Route 2.

Also three brothers, V. R. and T. C. Davis of Iron Duff and Tom Davis of Hasket, Texas; and one sister, Mrs. Floyd Woody of Canton and three grandchildren.

Crawford Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Adding a teaspoon or two of paprika to the seasoned flour in which you dip chicken for frying or baking helps give the chicken pieces a rich brown color after they are cooked.

job as an assistant pro at Nassau Country Club at Glen Cove, N. Y. He came to the Dallas Country Club in 1918 and, except for seven years at another Dallas course, has been there ever since.

"Golf is a sport you can play no matter how old you are," he says, "and it is a sport you can play alone. A good golf game is a good asset in business. I know young fellows who get prospects into golf games and make all kinds of sales right out there on the golf course."

Allens Creek To Hold Cake Walk, Box Supper Feb. 4

By Mrs. Edna Hembree Mountaineer Correspondent

The people of Allens Creek will hold a cake walk and box supper at 7 P. M. Saturday at the Allens Creek School to help raise funds for the community treasury.

The Rev. Kay Allen, community chairman, will preside over the Community Development Program event.

County WMA To Hold Institute February 9

The Haywood Associational Woman's Missionary Union will open a Missionary Study Institute at the Hazelwood Baptist Church at 6 P. M. February 9.

Separate sessions will be held for teachers of WMS and YWA, Intermediate RA and GA counselors, Junior RA and GA counselors, and Primary or Sunbeam leaders.

The Institute is scheduled to close with the benediction at 9:40 P. M.

How Hunting for Deer At the end of the last season the total number of deer during the 12 years was less than 1,000, considerably less than the average during the 1947 big game season. Today bowmen do not kill deer because of the legal annual limit have been killed by bow hunters.

Stuffed pork chops are made by buying a whole pig and fill the pockets with sausage. Brown the chops on both sides until they are thoroughly cooked.

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EXTRA SPECIAL... UTICA SHEETING REMNANTS... For Cases and Sheets... 72 and 81 inches... 140 and 128 types... yard... **69c**

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PERMANENT FINISHED PERCALES... Requires no Starching... Regular 69c... **49c** Reduced to

GROUP WOOLENS... Solid colors... Regular to \$2.98... **\$1.00** Reduced to

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GIRLS' PATENT STRAPS and PUMPS... solid oak soles... **\$2.98** Reduced to

Group Children's NOVELTY STRAPS, Suedes and patents... Asst. colors... Reduced to... **\$1.98**

GROUP CHILDREN'S OXFORDS... Reg. to \$3.98... Marked for Clearance to... **98c**

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