

## Third Term Race Is Close on Tense Eve of Election Day

## Witten Chosen Editor of New Humor Magazine

## Legislature Moves To Keep Freshmen Election Date Secret

### Roosevelt And Willkie Wind Up Campaigns

#### Republican Must Win "Big Four" Votes to Triumph

By United Press  
NEW YORK, Nov. 4—Tumult and shouting in the 1940 national political campaign ended tonight, and tomorrow some 50,000,000 Americans will decide what may be the closest White House race since 1916 when Woodrow Wilson inched out the whiskered Charles Evans Hughes.

Last-minute polls and other surveys gave President Roosevelt a slight jump on the public vote. They agreed generally, too, that Wendell L. Willkie must win the electoral votes of the "big four" states — New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, and Ohio — if he is to triumph.



AWAITING THE VERDICT OF 50,000,000 American voters, President Roosevelt, left, and Wendell Willkie have concluded the most active, tense presidential campaign since the pre-World war days of 1916. Today the nation will respond to their appeals.

#### Both Candidates Active

Final minutes of the hot drive for the nation's top honor found both candidates active. Mr. Roosevelt made a final tour of his native Dutchess county during the afternoon and early evening. He told an audience at Beacon, N. Y., which he has visited six times as a candidate, that he was making his final bid for public office.

"It (today's trip) very obviously is the last that I will do as a candidate for office," he said.

A similar but differently worded indirect pledge that the third term he seeks will be his last was given by Mr. Roosevelt at Cleveland, Ohio, last Saturday, and Willkie challenged its sincerity. The Republican candidate

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### First Playmaker Experimentals Open Tonight

The first in a series of experimental plays opens tonight at 7:30 in the Playmakers theater when "Night Run," "Sarah Baske," and "The Bridegroom Waits" are presented by Dr. Frederick H. Koch's playwrighting class.

"Night Run," a comedy written by Emilie Johnson of Bradenton, Fla., is directed by William L. Maner, Jr., of Allendale, S. C. A second comedy, "The Bridegroom Waits" by Frank Guess of Rock Hill, S. C., is under the direction of Joseph Salek of Chicago. "Sarah Baske," a drama dealing with the people of the Maine coast, was written by Merle McKay of Beverly, Mass., and is directed by William Chichester of Chapel Hill.

Seat reservations entitling the holders to admission before 7:20 may be made before 7:20.

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### Phi May Form Dating Bureau

The Phi assembly, in order to improve relations between the Women's college and the Chapel Hill unit of the Greater University, will discuss the possibility of organizing a dating bureau for the two schools when it meets tonight at 7:30 in New East.

The issue of setting up a dating bureau has been discussed previously by campus leaders, but this is the first organized attempt to do something to carry out present suggestions.

Jimmy Pittman, speaker pro tem of the assembly, said yesterday that in event that this bill is passed, the Assembly will actually make arrangements for the creation of the bureau. We will establish contact with the students of the Women's college immediately.

The assembly will also consider a resolution favoring the addition of concrete seats to the south end of Kenan stadium to complete the horsehoe effect.

## Balkans Await Major Clash Between Britain and Axis

### Ten Killed When Mainliner Crashes

By Dan Rogers  
(United Press Cable Editor)

Events are moving fast in the Balkans towards a major clash between the Axis powers and Britain and her allies. These developments probably will drag several other countries into the conflict and the resulting struggle may conceivably determine the eventual outcome of the European war.

Dispatches Monday from a half dozen countries gave this ominous prospect for southeastern Europe, traditional "counter barrel" of the continent:

(1) Dispatches from both Greece and Italy stated the first big battle of the Italo-Greek war which may determine the outcome of this campaign is getting under way.

(2) Both London and Athens confirmed that British naval, air, and military forces already have joined the Greeks. Britain has occupied the strategic island of Crete, central area commanding the region from Rumania to Egypt. British bombers attacked

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### State YM-YWCA's Convene Here

The YMCA and YWCA were joint hosts to the quarterly meeting of the North Carolina Student Christian movement, when 141 representatives from all colleges in North Carolina gathered on the campus last Sunday.

Students from colleges for negroes were represented along with the other college students. Headquarters of the meeting was at Graham Memorial. Mr. H. D. Beittel of Guilford college led the morning forum, which was followed by a buffet dinner.

Principal speaker of the convention was Professor Alphonse Hindenburg, who led a discussion on the "position of a pacifist in a war situation."

### Seniors Must Apply For AB Degrees

Beginning today, all seniors planning to graduate from the School of Arts and Sciences who have not yet come by Dean Hobbs' office to apply for their degrees are asked to do so according to the alphabetical order of their last names.

The schedule is as follows: A and B, today; C through E, tomorrow; F through H, Thursday; I through L, Friday; M through O, Tuesday, November 12; P through R, Wednesday, November 13; and S through Z, Friday, November 14.

### Bill Would Keep Politics Out of Voting

#### Session Changes Meeting Time, Tables Budgets

By Philip Carden  
Those mysterious freshman elections are in the offing.

The Student legislature last night unanimously passed a bill as proposed by Elections Committee Chairman Martha Clappitt enabling the Student council to proceed with plans to hold freshman elections in its usual way.

"As a precaution against outside influence" the date of the election will not be announced more than four days in advance. The bill did, however, instruct the council to hold the election between November 6 (tomorrow) and November 27.

#### Cochrane Explains Secrecy Clause

In answer to a question from the floor about the reason for the clause requiring that the date be secret until four days beforehand, Speaker Bill Cochrane explained that the Student council wanted to announce the date on a Sunday, hold nominations the following Tuesday and the election Thursday.

This seems to indicate that the election will be either November 14 or 21, since this Thursday is already out of the question under that plan and since November 27 comes on Wednesday.

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### Mrs. Stoudemire Dies Suddenly Of Heart Attack

Mrs. Irene Slate Stoudemire, 35, wife of Dr. Sterling A. Stoudemire of the Romance Language department, died suddenly of an acute heart attack at her home in Gimghoul Saturday night.

Funeral services were conducted at her former home in Spencer yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Actively engaged in Chapel Hill and North Carolina civic and social affairs, Mrs. Stoudemire was a past president of the North Carolina Junior Garden club, a grade mother at the village high school, a parent-teacher association worker; and for several years, a hostess at the Chapel Hill Country club. She was authoress of several feature articles published in state newspapers and magazines.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Miss Marion Stoudemire; her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Slade, and a brother, Leslie H. Slade, all of Spencer. Mrs. Stoudemire's sister-in-law, Mrs. Roy Armstrong, of Chapel Hill, attended the rites.

### New Directory Is Distributed

#### YMCA Publishes Book Annually

Distribution of the 1940-41 University directory, published annually by the YMCA and containing the names and addresses of students, faculty, and administrative and clerical staffs, begins this week.

The directory is distributed free of charge to every dormitory room, fraternity house and club house, office on the campus, and home and business house in Chapel Hill.

A master directory is maintained at the YMCA office and is corrected daily as addresses change. If desired information cannot be found in the student directory, students are invited to consult the master directory at any time.

The student roll in the directory contains the student's name, his class, his religious affiliation, his residence, and name of his home town. In addition to the students' section, there are 27 other headings that list names under different classifications.

Harry Comer, secretary of the YMCA, said that dormitory distribution is in charge of the dormitory managers and that the YMCA committee will distribute directories to fraternity houses, stores, and all other places.

#### Willkie Club

All members of the Willkie-for-President club will meet tomorrow night at 8:30 in Graham Memorial to attend a social and listen to election returns.

## 1200 Sleepy Tar Heels Wander Back From Fordham, With Hangovers Obvious and a Lotta Tales To Tell

By Ernest Frankel  
Twelve hundred sleepy-eyed Tar Heels wandered back to Chapel Hill yesterday with their pockets empty, their hangovers apparent, and experiences enough to rule supreme over the next 50 dorm store bull sessions.

Maybe the homecomers were all "Spanish athletes" adept at throwing the bull, but they were talkative — those who could talk — and they were all more than willing to tell the 3,000 who kept the home fires burning just what happened up in Yankee territory.

Ferebee Wins an Argument  
Ferebee Taylor, president of the University club, took his share of good-natured ribbing. It seems that Ferebee had a brilliant scheme all worked up to have the policemen in the Holland tunnel give out programs

of the weekend festivities. Some practical official didn't like the idea, however. Ferebee, intent on having an information booth in the lobby of the Waldorf-Astoria, wouldn't take "no" to his request. The clerks informed him that "never in the history of the Waldorf—not even for the \$100,000 a week customers—had an information booth been set up." Ferebee was in the mood for breaking tradition and after a one-sided argument, the manager gave in.

Bob Sho' Told Him Off  
Bob Weinberg isn't a big fellow, but his arguing power really packs a wallop. Bob decided to turn left from the right hand side of a busy New York street. A taxi driver thought that it wasn't a good idea and told Bob so. Carolina had just lost a ball game and "our Bob" felt like arguing. What he

told the cab driver, who finally left in astonishment, was really an oration. That's as far as the story goes.

Then, there's the one about the student who had too much "fire-water" and was out for fun. He passed a sign painter who was leaning at an angle over his brushes. The target was too much to resist. The story ends with the painter, sporting a wet brush, chasing his attacker into the nearest subway.

With newsreel cameramen, radio announcers, and members of the "smart set" standing by, Fish Worley, director of Graham Memorial, put on the first square dance ever held in the Waldorf-Astoria. Fish called his own "jinglets" and Robert Kornegay, Marjorie Johnston, Herschell Snuggs, Nancy Leonard, Stancill Stroud, and

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### Student Union Plans Election Party Tonight

The Graham Memorial student union will sponsor an election party tonight in the main lounge, with refreshments and all the trimmings, Director Fish Worley said yesterday.

Arrangements are being made for those attending the party to hear the results as they come in over the radio. The returns will also be posted on large charts, so that everyone can keep up with what's going on.

Worley said in making the announcement that the Graham Memorial party is supplanting that originally planned by the Young Democrats club.

### Third Term Debated

#### Students Engage In Heated Debate

Four University students last night argued the heated question, "Resolved, that Franklin Roosevelt be elected for a third term," before an audience of over 50 people in the first debate of the year sponsored by the Debate Council.

After Charlie Johnson and Bill Shore had presented the arguments for the affirmative, and Bill Cobb and Dewey Dorsett had argued for the negative, the floor was thrown open for questions and discussion from the audience as a prelude to the election fireworks of today.

#### Johnson Opens Affirmative

Charlie Johnson opened the affirmative arguments by attacking the third term tradition and said, "We should not cling to an old and unwise custom, just because it is a custom."

Bill Cobb, first speaker for the negative outlined the necessity of having "a man who has proved his business genius" in the White House at the present time to lead us in national defense.

Bill Shore closed the affirmative case by arguing that Roosevelt has had experience in leading the country

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### Town Boys Meet Tonight

The Town Boys' association will meet at 7:30 tonight in Gerrard hall for amendment procedure of the constitution.

Hance Jacquett, chairman of the constitution committee, will present the amendments proposed by the committee for the ratification of the association.

According to amendment procedure, two-thirds of those present must ratify the amendment, followed by a similar favorable majority at the next meeting, to legalize an amendment.

### Publication Named 'Tar And Feathers'

#### Legislature Okays PU Board's Choice Of Title and Editor

By Grady Reagan  
Gene Witten, three-year staff member of the Carolina Buccaneer, yesterday was assigned the tough task of putting out a new humor magazine "of the highest moral character" to be named "Tar and Feathers."

The editor and title were chosen by the Publications Union board after weeks of debate and delay during which the old Buccaneer was abolished and discussion of a new magazine wound through a long trail of committee meetings and legislature sessions.

Legislature Approves Choice  
The legislature last night waived a rule calling for two days delay prior to discussion of new business and approved the choice of editor by a unanimous vote.

Special haste was made by the board and legislature in order to make possible a first edition in November.

Witten, a senior from New York, worked on the staff of the now extinct Buccaneer for the past three years, being active in the feature and art departments, and doing a great deal of cartooning.

His experience includes work on his high school literary publication and much poster drawing and other art work here at the University.

The new editor stated that he will submit the names of his staff members to the PU board for approval within

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### University Club Pledges Support On Dogpatch Day

The University club last night admitted two coeds and five men and pledged its support to the student union for "Sadie Hawkins' day" activities on Saturday.

Maxine Beeston, representing Women's dorm No. 2 and Francis Gibson, representing No. 1 were the two coed students taken in by the campus spirit organization. Men students to fill in vacancies were: Boston Lackey, Aycock dorm; Gene Devant, Old East dorm; Ridley Whitaker, Steele; John Chambliss, Sigma Nu; and Bill Felts, Beta Theta Pi.

Cooperation was promised to Graham Memorial Director Fish Worley for the "Sadie Hawkins' day" which is being sponsored by his organization. Members of the club will obtain the names of boys desiring blind dates for the celebration. These names will be fished from a bowl by coeds who will call for the boy they draw in true leap year fashion. Each boy will have four dates for the evening, spending at least an hour with each girl. Succeeding dates after the first will be decided by the ever popular "Paul Jones" dance figure.

### English Department To Entertain at Tea

"Tea and crumpets" will be served this afternoon at the English department tea honoring all undergraduate English majors and graduate students in English.

The informal affair will be held from 2 to 4 o'clock in the Graham Memorial lounge.

### Prospective Staff Members Will Meet

All students interested in working on the business staff of the new humor magazine are asked to meet in the old Buccaneer office, third floor Graham Memorial, Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock.