

EDITORIALS: Wake Up, Council It's Voting Time Don't Forget the Game Mud for the Masses

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER: Cloudy and colder

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NUMBER 44

Graham Submits New Building Program Today

Freshman Elections Today Close Whirlwind Campaigning

Thirty-Three Candidates On Ballot

Stevens Drops Out To Back Mac Sherman

The freshman class, battered by days of political maneuvering, votes this morning for class officers from a list of 33 candidates who have survived the withdrawals and vote-swapping of the campaign.

Voting will take place in three specially designated precincts for the offices of president, vice-president, sec-

retary, and Student legislature representative. Fred Rutledge automatically became treasurer yesterday when the other two candidates, Stuart Campbell and Lee Howard, withdrew in a surprise move.

Those still in the race for president are Howard Starnes, Edward Royal, Mac Sherman, Jack Emack, E. K. Powe, and Jack Milne. Pete Stevens withdrew last night in favor of Sherman.

Four Vice-Presidential Candidates Norman Tepper, Tom Lytle, Hanson Hall, and Charles Nixon are candidates for the vice-presidency, one of the major offices whose candidates have not been whittled down by withdrawals.

For secretary, Paul Rubenstein, Charles Clark, Phil Stamm, Johnny Vogler, and Mike Carr are waging a fight for what appears to be one of the most heatedly contested offices. Three freshman representatives to See FROSH ELECTIONS, page 2.

Frosh Asked to Vote In Proper Precincts

The Student council requests all freshmen to vote in the precincts to which they are assigned according to the new student directory.

In precinct one, residents of H. K. Graham, Everett, Lewis, Aycock, Manly, Mangum, Ruffin, and Grimes will vote in the lobby of H.

In precinct three, town residents, those otherwise not provided for, and all women in the class will vote in the small lounge of Graham Memorial.

The YMCA will be voting headquarters for those living in precinct four which includes Steele, Old East, Old West, Battle, Vance, Pettigrew, and all fraternities.

Dave Morrison, student body president, requests that those working in the polling be there punctually.

Playmakers Go On Tour

Will Give Green's 'House of Connelly'

Nineteen members of the Playmakers will leave Chapel Hill at 10 o'clock this morning to take Paul Green's play, "The House of Connelly," on a tour of towns and cities in North and South Carolina and Virginia.

The itinerary will include Wilmington, Wendell, Chatham Hall, Va., Goldsboro, Mullins, S. C., Asheville, Lenoir, and High Point. All the members of the cast will help with the technical and business phases of the production. This will enable the troupe to travel on a smaller scale, and to be more efficient in their presentations. Professor Koch will accompany the See PLAYMAKERS, page 4.

Frosh Staging Hectic Battle For Offices

Baby Politicians Catch on Quickly To Electioneering

By Ernie Frankel

Carolina's "baby politicians," the candidates for freshman offices, showed signs yesterday that they were beginning to "learn fast" as cliques, withdrawals, vote-swapping, campaign promises, and backslapping began to flow freely.

The freshmen really caught on to the swing of "political maneuvering." A presidential candidate, Pete Stevens, withdrew in a move which caught the opposition napping and threw his support to Mac Sherman. Self-styled "independent parties" issued statements explaining their platforms while two lone candidates, Lee Howard and Stuart Campbell, struggled to get support and failing, yielded to Fred Rutledge who became the only candidate for treasurer.

Meanwhile, the campus parties seemed to be waiting to see how things shape up in the possible run-offs. Stevens, explaining his unexpected withdrawal, said, "Nothing was prearranged. We are both interested in the same ideas and principles. If we both run, it would only divide the votes. I want everyone who would have voted for me to vote for Mac. Although my name is on the ballot, I'm going to do everything I can to see that Mac is elected."

Sherman Gives Statement Sherman, finding himself in a new situation, said that "Pete Stevens cooperated with me in order to combat the formation of a particular faction which has forced independent candidates to unite in an effort to get a fair chance in the election."

James Hearn and Edwin Riggsbee, Sherman's campaign managers, said that they would support Norman Tepper, vice-presidential candidate and claimed "a large town following coupled with a heartening vote from the two quadrangles."

E. K. Powe, refuting pre-election speculation that he would run on a ticket with Dick Knight, legislature candidate, stated that he wants to "find out why the freshman class, the only class in the University with over 800 members, has no representative on the University dance committee."

Powe recommended that there be a freshman week in which the class would participate with other classes in athletics. The week would be closed See FROSH LEARN, page 4.

Wolf Discusses Scouting Tonight

Coach Wolf will discuss scouting in his lecture tonight at the weekly football clinic at 7:45 in Memorial hall.

Pictures of the Richmond game will be shown and Coach Wolf will give his running account of the game with the pictures.

How scouting is done and what it means to the team will be the main points of Wolf's discussion after the pictures.

Britain's Naval and Air Forces Smash Italian Fleet; Nation's Worst Cold Wave Wreaks Havoc in Central US

FDR Steps Out of Congress Adjournment Fight

By United Press

LONDON, Nov. 13 — Britain rejoiced tonight at hammer blows struck by the Royal Navy against Italy which returned the balance of naval power in the Mediterranean to Great Britain by crippling half of the Italian battle-ships.

Within a 24-hour period the admiralty announced twelve Italian supply and warships sunk, crippled or damaged by fleet air arm forces and swift surface ship units in a pitched

battle which took place Monday and Monday night.

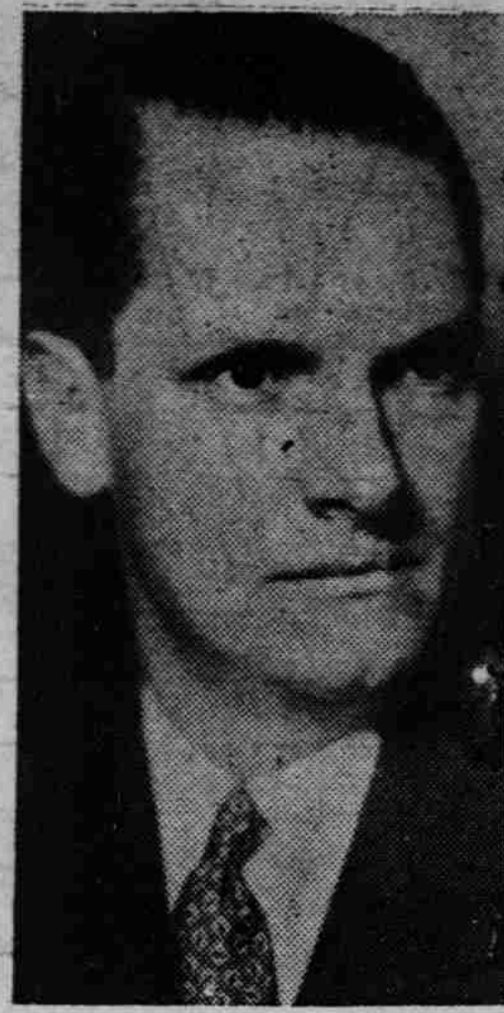
The two engagements were a fleet air arm attack and warship artillery on the main Italian battle fleet and its Taranto base and an attack by light British surface vessels on an escorted Italian convoy in the Straits of Otaranto were the most spectacular and the most damaging to the Italian fleet.

Taranto is inside the heel of the Italian boot; the narrow Straits of Otaranto separate Italy and Albania. Putting the old Nelsonian maxim "go in and get them if they won't come out" into sudden and shocking

effect the naval air arm on Monday night struck at the main Italian fleet inside their own shore defenses at the Taranto base.

WASHINGTON—The state department today in effect claimed no responsibility for the Dies committee investigating un-American activity holding public hearings on activities of German consular agents in this country.

WASHINGTON — President Roosevelt tonight removed himself from the fight over whether Congress would See NEWS BRIEFS, page 4.



PRESIDENT F. P. GRAHAM (above) and Comptroller W. D. Carmichael, will place their new Greater University building program budget before the state budget commission today.

\$3,882,000 Appropriation Is Requested

Over \$1,000,000 Asked for State; \$600,000 for WC

Seeking a two-year, \$3,882,000 building program, President Frank P. Graham will submit the Greater University's 1941-43 budget request at a hearing before the state budget commission this afternoon in Raleigh.

The construction at Chapel Hill would total approximately \$1,600,000. The program proposed for State college would amount to \$1,621,000 and that at the Woman's College to \$661,000.

Principal proposals for this campus and their approximate costs are a library wing, \$350,000; a commerce building, \$335,000; a language building, \$196,000; a religious activities center, \$250,000; and a dramatic arts building, \$350,000.

Other items include alterations and additions to the laundry, \$56,000; new seats for Memorial hall, \$17,500; adaptation of the old power plant, \$24,000; and departmental equipment, \$95,000.

Construction at State

Constructions in the request for State are an agricultural building, \$319,000; an assembly hall, \$541,000; a general engineering laboratory, \$581,000; and renovations and equipment.

Buildings proposed for the Woman's College include a laundry building and equipment, \$117,000; a new library, \$380,000; a student union and equipment, \$150,000; a home economics practice house, \$7,500; a home economics nursery center, \$6,000.

Other Budgets Three other budgets, besides that for permanent improvements, will compose the total request. The maintenance budget will ask See BUILDING PROGRAM, page 4.

Wolf And Bershak To Speak At Pre-Duke Rally Friday

PIKA's Offer Cup For Best Placard

By Bob Hoke

Carolina spirit, always in a glowing state, will burst forth to flaming heights Friday night at the mammoth pep rally staged at Fetzer field in preparation for the grid classic of the South—the Carolina-Duke game.

The spirit session, sponsored by the University club, will start its hypothetical march to victory with a gigantic torchlight parade beginning in the upper quadrangle of men's dormitories at 7 o'clock. The 100-piece University band will lead the cheering through the arched streets of Chapel Hill on to Fetzer field in time for the broadcast at 8 o'clock through radio stations WDNC, Durham, and WPTF, Raleigh.

Bonfire A raging bonfire, symbolizing Carolina's spirits, will burn on the field See PEP RALLY, page 4.

Loudis, Burrows To Give Concert Tonight At 8:30

Tonight at 8:30 in Hill music hall, Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary music fraternity, will present Anthony Loudis and Raymond Burrows in Carolina's first two-piano recital.

Tickets will be sold for 50 cents all day today in Hill hall.

The two famous pianists will feature the most important works written for two pianos. They have gained much recognition and interest by their unusual interpretative talent.

Burrows is head of the piano department of Columbia university and holds degrees from both Columbia and the Juilliard school of music. His experience has been gained by teaching and performing.

Loudis is the head of the music school of the University of Delaware and assists in teaching piano at Columbia. He also holds a degree from the Juilliard school.

Dr. Henderson Speaks on N.C.

Reviews State's Cultural History

"The first dramatic success in North Carolina did not come with the advent of Professor Frederick H. Koch and his Carolina Playmakers," Dr. Archibald Henderson maintained yesterday in his discussion of cultural contributions of North Carolina at the Bull's Head tea. "It came in 1768 when many other cultural trends were beginning."

Dr. Henderson has almost completed a book entitled "The Old North State and the New" which will be off the press in January. He is writing the last two chapters of what he terms a "moslem" since he has been buried in it for the past thirty years.

His discussion yesterday dealt mainly with his book, and the reasons he saw for writing it.

North Carolina Viewpoint

"A history of North Carolina is a thing to be approached with fear and trembling since all those written so far have been drastic failures except, of course, for those by living writers See DR. HENDERSON, page 2.

DTH To Inaugurate Social Events Column

Beginning this Friday, the DAILY TAR HEEL is going to run a bi-weekly column of social events about the campus. The column will appear on Friday and Tuesday mornings. All organizations, that is fraternities, sororities, clubs, orders, etc. interested in having their parties, dances, hayrides or what-have-you in the paper, should notify Marion Lippincott at the DAILY TAR HEEL office on Wednesdays between 2 and 6 o'clock and on Thursdays between 4 and 6 o'clock.

Union To Sponsor Town Meeting Program Tonight

The broadcast of "America's Town Meeting Of The Air" will be heard at 9:35 o'clock tonight in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

The Graham Memorial student union has subscribed to the services of the program and hereafter will sponsor a Town Meeting Discussion club directly after the weekly broadcast, Richard Worley director, announced last night.

The topic to be discussed on the air tonight is "Is This Our War?" All students are urged by Worley to come to the lounge and hear this broadcast. Student programs and discussions after the broadcast will be started next week.

The club subscription which the student union will receive includes an article describing the background and issues involved in the next week's topic, with suggested questions for group discussion and for special assignment, and a list of suggested readings on the topic.

Other features of this subscription include a complete "Who's Who" of each speaker, furnishing all the significant facts about his training and experience in reference to the Town Meeting topic, and a printed card for insertion in poster listing subject and speakers, and also a news release for local publicity.

Commerce Fraternity Sponsors Smoker

Delta Sigma Pi, campus commerce fraternity, held its annual smoker for prospective pledges last night in Graham Memorial with Dean Williams, head master, making the principal address.

The smoker was the first meeting of the year to which prospective pledges were invited. It marks the beginning of pledging for this quarter.

Cook Terms Library Wing Essential Within Two Years

Increase in Space For Stacks Sought

By Elsie Lyon

"A new addition to the library is absolutely essential and necessary within the next two years," said Olan Y. Cook, assistant librarian, yesterday, when questioned about the proposed addition listed in President Graham's new building program.

At the present time there are thousands of books stored in the aisles of stacks, in corners, and on ramps, unknown to students, faculty, and even the librarians because there are no more shelves for incoming books," continued Cook.

The proposed \$350,000 addition would have two wings extending from the main building back to the parking lots. The section of the building which now houses the stacks would also be extended back to the parking lot.

Stack Capacity Increases "This addition would increase our stack capacity by 35 per cent." Cook estimated, "and would provide offices and reading rooms for the Southern Historical society, North Carolina collection, periodical, documents and extension departments."

When the library was built in 1929, it was thought that there would be enough space for 25 years. Yet today, many departments are crowded See LIBRARY, page 4.

Segal Elected To Head Local ASU

Harvey H. Segal, University freshman, has been elected temporary chairman of the local chapter of the American Student union to replace Moe Malkin who was injured recently in an automobile accident.

At the meeting Segal gave a report on the political scene, national and international. Joe Felmet discussed the policy of the local chapter for the benefit of visitors.

Pan-American Radio Program To Begin Today

A 15-minute discussion of Pan-American countries and a 15-minute musical broadcast will be featured side by side this afternoon when a new University weekly radio program makes its debut at 4 o'clock. The 30-minute program will be heard every Thursday afternoon over stations WBIG in Greensboro and WDNC in Durham.

Guest artists for this afternoon's opening program, which will be broadcast from the University studios, are Dr. S. E. Leavitt of the Spanish department who will describe the series, and Professor Clyde Keutzer, tenor, who will render several classical selections accompanied by Herbert Livingston, music department assistant. The announcer is Joe Salek, graduate student.

Beginning today, the program will consist every other Thursday of 15 minutes of music and 15 minutes of discussion on "Our American Neighbors." On alternate Thursdays, the program will offer 30 minutes of musical entertainment, under the direction of Livingston. The "Our American Neighbors" series is being directed by Dr. Leavitt.

Speaking about the "Our American Neighbors" lectures, Dr. Ralph W. McDonald, head of the radio department, "The purpose of the series will be to inform radio listeners regarding the people of the various American nations. For example, a program on Mexico will be prepared and produced by a professor who has lived in Mexico.

"The present world situation has heightened very greatly the interest of the American people in the other American nations, and in this series See PAN-AMERICAN, page 4.