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Powe, Sherman To Meet In Runoff For Freshman President

Graham Proposes \$9,962,123 Biennial Budget

Pre-Game Enthusiasm Reaches Climax With Rally Tonight

Hall, Goodman, Webster, Rue Win; Carr, Clark in Runoff for Secretary

Only 391 Ballots Cast; Frosh Vote Again Tuesday

By Ernest Frankel
E. K. Powe and Mac Sherman were left in the battle for freshman class presidency after yesterday's bitterly contested polling in which only two officers were elected.

Mike Carr and Charles Clark will tangle for the secretary's position. Hanson Hall, running independently, walked off with the vice-presidency while Ray Goodman, Terrell Webster, and George Rue won the positions on the Student legislature. Fred Rutledge became treasurer before the voting when his two opponents withdrew.

Despite the colorful campaign, voting was weak in all precincts with only 391 ballots cast. The run-offs will be held Tuesday from 9 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock that afternoon in the YMCA.

Powe Holds 103 Majority
In the presidential contest, Powe had the majority with 174 votes out of the 391 cast. He lacked 22 votes of taking the election. Sherman, the closest candidate, had 71 votes. In order to carry the election in the run-offs, he will have to gain the support of at least two of the undefeated candidates.

Hall captured the vice-presidency easily with 217 votes. His nearest rival, Tom Lytle, polled only 111. Hall's greatest support came from the lower quadrangle where he gained 119 votes.

The secretary's post, to be decided in the run-offs, was unusually close. Carr was the strongest with 150 votes while Clark ran second with 140. The contest for the office appears to be wide open with the outcome depending on the transfer of votes from the defeated candidates, Johnny Vogler, Paul Rubenstein, and Phil Stamm.

The newly-elected Student legislature representatives, Webster, Goodman, and Phil Stamm.

See *POLITICS*, page 2.

LSU Borrows Lee M. Brooks

Dr. Lee M. Brooks, University sociology professor, has been called to Louisiana State University to help in the enlargement of its sociology department. LSU received grants to enlarge the department and professors were taken off of the teaching staff to continue their research work.

He will remain at Louisiana for the remainder of the year, returning to Chapel Hill sometime in June. A professor to take his place here has not been chosen yet, but will be selected by the beginning of the next quarter.

Dr. Brooks is teaching a course in introductory sociology, a course in criminology and one on the community while at LSU. He also conducts a seminar in community study.

Students Register For Comprehensives

Fall comprehensive examinations for seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences and the commerce school will be given Saturday, November 23.

Students who plan to take their examinations and who did not register for them at the beginning of the quarter should do so immediately with their academic deans.

Only one comprehensive is given each quarter, and every senior in the two schools must pass one before receiving his degree. To be eligible, a student must have passed at least the equivalent of four courses in his major and must have completed all but seven courses required for graduation.

German Move In Balkans Anticipated

Greeks Claim Important Advance Against Italians

By Dan Rogers
United Press Cables Editor
A bold stroke by Germany in southeastern Europe seems indicated as the next major phase of the war. Factors considered pointing in this direction include:

(1) The frank statement by authorized German quarters that Germany's number 1 job is to smash Britain and that the "center of gravity of this struggle has moved to the southeast."
(2) Russian premier Molotov's important conversation in Berlin which terminated quickly and apparently to Germany's satisfaction.

(3) Rumanian premier Antonescu's visit to Rome where the Rumanian leader was reported to have agreed to supply oil to Italian war machines and increase the flow of raw materials to both Axis powers.

(4) The inability of Italy, Greek Axis partner, to knock the British out of Egypt and Palestine, the Italian fiasco in Greece, and the heavy blow struck the Italian battle fleet by British at Taranto.

(5) The long inactivity of Germany's vast land forces which have done virtually nothing since the collapse of France.

BUDAPEST, HUNGARY, Nov. 14.—The Greek radio tonight claimed that Greek forces capturing important positions in an advance onto Albanian soil in the Pindus region had scored one of the most important victories of the war and cut off the Italian drive.

BELGRADE, YUGOSLAVIA, Nov. 14.—Greek forces in the Morava mountains have fallen back about three miles along a 12-mile front of the Albanian frontier to a new fortified line in anticipation of an Italian offensive, according to frontier dispatches.

ATHENS, Nov. 14.—The Greek army launched a heavy offensive along the 120-mile front today slaughtering retreating Italian columns caught in narrow mountain passes.

LONDON, Nov. 15.—(Friday)—Air raiders concentrated on the midlands for hours and gave that rich

See *NEWS BRIEFS*, page 4.

Sophomore Bryan Describes Situation in Chinese Home

By Shirley Hobbs
In the United States newspaper editors are humdrum fellows knee-deep in manuscripts, but, according to Edward Kedar Bryan, in Shanghai, China, armored protection is necessary for them to get out an edition.

Bryan, the American son of an international advocate in Shanghai, came to the University in September to enroll as a sophomore, having spent his first year at St. John's university in Shanghai. He has relatives in Raleigh and throughout the state. With the exception of his prep school days in Tennessee and about three months out of every year which he spends in Japan, he always has lived in China.

He described a situation in the international settlement where newspaper work and military activity go side by side. French, German, British, Japanese, Chinese and Russian papers all are published there and are free to print their own propaganda. But

See *SOPHOMORE BRYAN*, page 2.

Wolf, Bershak To Speak On Tri-State Network



COACH RAY WOLF last night received the support of 1,200 students in a spontaneous demonstration. Tonight he will speak again on the pep rally broadcast over a three-state Mutual network.

Students Pay Tribute To Coach Wolf

More than 1,200 spirited students filed into Memorial hall last night and transformed Coach Ray Wolf's comparatively quiet Thursday night football clinic into a ringing tribute to the head mentor of the Carolina eleven.

It came as he was getting ready to show the movies of the Richmond game. The roll of drums was heard and the curtain parted to reveal the University band and the corps of cheerleaders poised there. Wolfe, bewildered and stunned, scratched his head.

Cheerleader Charlie Nelson, after the band had finished playing, led the turn-out in a thundering cheer of tribute to Wolf.

Taylor Presents Gifts, Letters

President of the University club Ferebee Taylor, took the stand, explained the interruption and presented the coach, with a small portable radio, a gift from the student body. Letters to the coach and the football squad, expressing the fact that the student body was behind them wholeheartedly, were read.

"I don't deserve all this, I just don't" were the first words that Wolf

See *STUDENTS PAY*, page 4.

Katsoff Speaks On Society Needs

Professor L. O. Katsoff, University philosopher, lecturing in Gerrard Hall on "A Scientific Society," discussed the "types of needs in society" and the "conditions which a scientific society will have."

Dr. Katsoff placed these needs in three categories — physical needs such as food; emotional needs such as companionship; and the needs involving the higher faculties or the intellectual needs, such as ability to plan ahead. "The aim of a scientific society," Dr. Katsoff said, "would be to enable mankind to satisfy these needs. In doing this, however, we must consider man as an individual, and not lay down any blanket law."

Dr. Katsoff keynoted his speech by saying: "What we have is a human

See *KATSOFF SPEAKS*, page 4.

Boots Thompson To Lead Parade

By Bob Hoke
The deep South, long used to outbursts of football spirit, will be stirred to its roots tonight when the Carolina student body gathers in Memorial hall at 8 o'clock to vent its feeling in preparation for the grid clash tomorrow between the two ancient rivals — Carolina and Duke.

A parade, lighted by 300 torches and led by Drum Majorette Boots Thompson and the University band will start its march at 7 o'clock in the upper quadrangle of men's dormitories. It will proceed from the dormitories, past the women's quadrangle, down the main thoroughfare of football-minded Chapel Hill to Memorial hall where the rally proper will be staged.

The gigantic rally, sponsored by the University club, will be carried to three states through the broadcasting facilities of radio stations WPTF and WDNC.

Wolf, Bershak to Speak

Tar Heel mentor, Coach Wolf, and Andy Bershak, All-American end of '37 and co-captain of the last Carolina eleven to whip Duke, will highlight the program. Other speakers are being kept secret by the University club.

The duties of master-of-ceremonies will be taken over by Co-Head Cheerleaders Charlie Nelson and Jane Rumsey. They will be assisted on the songs and yells by their corps of pepper-uppers.

To the organization displaying the best placard at the turn-out, the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will award a loving cup. Ferebee Taylor, president of the University club, Richard Worley, director of Graham Memorial, and Martha Clappitt will judge the placards shown.

Thousands of additional song sheets have been printed for the occasion and will be distributed at the door. They bear the words to "Hark the Sound," "Tar Heels on Hand," "Song of the Cheerios," "Split It for the Team," and "Carolina Victory March," as well as the famous Carolina yells.

Kay Kyser, popular maestro and

See *PEP RALLY*, page 4.

Worley Presents March Of Time Movies Tomorrow

Two movies, "Tobacco Land, U. S. A." and "Pleasure Time" with Fred Waring will be shown tomorrow morning in the main lounge of Graham Memorial, "Fish" Worley announced yesterday.

The pictures will start at 9 o'clock and will continue until one o'clock. There will be four shows during the morning and students are urged to come in any time.

Both pictures are productions of the March of Time. "Tobacco Land, U. S. A." includes the story of American tobacco farming, cigarette making, and a visit to two great southern universities (guess which ones!), a football game and rally and an old-fashioned barbecue.

"Pleasure Time" is a show behind a show — the story of Fred Waring's radio broadcasts.

University Club To Sell Buttons

The University club will handle the sale of football buttons and colors again tomorrow at the game. Proceeds will go to the club to be used in giving pep rallies and other functions for the student body. Students are asked to buy colors only from salesmen wearing buttons labeled "University Club."

Carolina's Share To Be \$2,182,298, Shows 13.3% Increase Over Last Year



BAND LEADER Freddy Johnson will open the Order of the Grail's first weekend set of dances this afternoon.

Grail Begins First Dance Set Today

With the Carolina-Duke grid classic in the offing, the Order of the Grail will inaugurate its first set of informal script dances with a tea dance from 4 until 6 o'clock today in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

Freddy Johnson and his band will take the stand for this afternoon's affair and for the Pre-game Prom held in Woolen gymnasium tonight from 9:30 until 1 o'clock. His tea dance music will be broadcast over the Mutual network, coast-to-coast, at 5 o'clock through radio station WRAL in Raleigh.

The Football Frolic, held tomorrow night on the polished hardwood of Woolen gymnasium will feature campus Band Leader Skipper Bowles and his organization, from 9 until 12 o'clock.

Bids for the set of three dances, held in honor of the football squads of Carolina and Duke, will be on sale in the YMCA at 10:30 this morning and from 2 until 4 o'clock this afternoon. Fifty cents will be charged as door admission for the tea dance and one dollar for each of the two informal night dances.

A "no-break" for the Carolina and Duke gridsters who perform on the Kenan turf tomorrow afternoon will be held at the Frolic Saturday.

Additional entertainment at the Frolic will be furnished by Lynden Gigolo "Natchery" Correl, singing waiter of Aggie's night club. He will sing with Bowles band for the football crowd.

The Order of the Grail is a campus honorary organization; the only organization of the University authorized to sponsor informal script dances on the campus.

"H" Dorm Begins Social Program With Weekend House Party Planned

H dormitory, easternmost point of the campus except the last intramural field, is embarking upon the most ambitious social program ever undertaken by a dormitory, man or woman.

With the permission of the administration to move from the dormitory for two nights to house imports in the empty rooms, residents of the dorm under the direction of its president, Harry Belk, has made elaborate plans to hold a houseparty the weekend of December 6 and 7.

The idea, which was conceived by

Budget Includes Salary Increments, New Buildings

President Graham yesterday submitted a minimum Greater University biennial budget of \$9,962,123 to the state advisory budget commission as "all part of a great program to build a greater state in these strategic times."

Carolina's share in the program was \$2,182,298 for 1941-42 and the same amount for 1942-43, a 13.3 per cent increase for each year over current expenditures.

Outlining terms of the budget on the basis of the "great need and opportunity," Dr. Graham asked provisions for salary increments and promotions for University professors next year totaling \$41,950. He proposed \$103,404 for replacements and new positions next year.

Faculty Members' Recognition

He asked recognition of "many faculty members" who have declined offers to go to other institutions with higher salaries.

Speaking with calm emphasis, the president asserted he was urging the 13.3 per cent increase in total requirements in terms of what it would mean to North Carolina, to the South and to the nation.

"There is a great need for a larger faculty, more equipment, new buildings, and enlarged library facilities," he said, if North Carolina is to continue leading the South agriculturally, industrially, intellectually, in home-making, teaching, and liberal arts, professions, research, and publications.

Receipts to Increase

The budget request was supported with estimates of receipts at \$1,283,733 for each of the next two years, virtually on the same level with present income. This left a requested state

See *BUDGET*, page 4.

Radio Play Tryouts

Students who would like to participate in two plays to be presented over a Mutual chain of North Carolina radio stations may tryout in the radio studio in Caldwell hall this afternoon between 4 and 5:30. It was announced yesterday by Earl Wynn, director of radio production on the campus.

Wynn stated that the two plays to be presented would need several student actors. "No one has been assigned a part as yet, and all who try out will be given an equal chance," Wynn said.

Students who have had previous experience are especially invited to attend, but others may also take part. The first of the two plays will be presented on November 21; the second is scheduled for December 5.

A former University student, Josephine Niggli, wrote the first play which will be given. It has a Mexican setting and is called "Tooth or Shave."

Full Weekend

Tentative plans for the weekend list a dormitory dance for Friday night, December 6, with a campus band furnishing the music. A banquet, movie and a party in Graham Memorial Saturday night complete the plans. The party will even excel the wildest

See *"H" DORM*, page 4.