

EDITORIALS: Scalpers Scalped "12th Man" Was There Good Luck to "H"

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Harriers Grab 11th Conference Championship

Powe and Sherman Meet in Run-Offs

Frosh Vote Today After Hot Campaign

By Ernest Frankel Freshman politicians, battling for supremacy in today's run-off elections for the presidency and secretary post, wound up their week of intensive campaigning with the distribution of literature and a final volley of speeches before voting today.

Ballots will be cast only at the YMCA. The polls will be open from 9 o'clock this morning until 5 o'clock this afternoon.

The fight for the presidency, between E. K. Powe of Durham and Mac Sherman of New York City, was brought before the freshman class yesterday morning in Memorial hall during chapel period. Both candidates spoke on their aims and asked for unity in the class.

Powe promised new activities and "an investigation into just why the freshman class does not have a representative on the University dance committee."

Merrill Makes Senior Deadline For Y-Y Photos

All juniors and seniors who have not had their pictures made for the Yackety Yack must do so before Tuesday, November 26, if their pictures are to appear in the 1941 Yackety Yack.

Those who have already had pictures made and have not decided on the proofs must do so during the week and bring them to Wooten-Moulton studios not later than this Saturday.

Di Will Discuss One Party System

The Di senate meets tonight at 7:15 in New West to discuss a bill entitled "Resolved, that the one party system now existing in the South is detrimental to this region."

Initiation ceremonies will be held prior to the regular business for a number of people whose applications for membership have recently been approved by the membership committee.

Chinese Student, Getting Ph. D., Says Bible And Confucius Agree

Ancestor worship in China does not conflict with Christianity. Wen Hsien Wan Chen, a Chinese student at the University who studies both the Bible and Confucius, said yesterday.

"Even the Chinese who are Christians venerate their ancestors," he said. Seeking his Ph.D. in philosophy by Christmas, Chen says there are several points of agreement in the Bible and Confucius, particularly regarding morals.

In China where family ties are sacred, parental obedience and respect are much greater than in America. Betrothals made by parents during the infancy of their children have become almost non-existent, but it still is considered immoral for young

Fall Comprehensives To Be Given Saturday

Fall quarter comprehensives for seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Commerce will be given Saturday.

Students planning to take the tests who failed to register for them at the beginning of the quarter should make immediate arrangements with their departmental head.

Must Be Passed Given only once a quarter, a comprehensive examination must be passed by all candidates for degrees in the two schools.

To be eligible for comprehensives, a student must have completed all but seven of the courses required for the degree and must have passed at least four courses, or their equivalent, in his major.

Debate Group Meets Tonight Plan To Discuss Two Questions

The Debate council will meet tonight at 9 o'clock in the Grail room of Graham Memorial, to discuss questions to be presented to other schools for debate, Ed Maner, executive secretary, announced last night.

The two questions to be discussed tonight are: "Resolved, that the policy of the United States in hoarding gold is injurious to the world's economic stability," and "Resolved, that the United States should extend credit to Great Britain if and when she is unable to pay for war materials."

The Debate council is formulating these questions because it is not in favor of the national Pi Kappa Delta question, "Resolved, that the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union." Pi Kappa Delta is the national debating fraternity and presents a question each year which is debated throughout the country.

Union To Sponsor Community Sing, Amateur Contest

A community sing and amateur contest will be held next Sunday night at 7:30 in Gerrard hall, Fish Worley, director of Graham Memorial, announced last night.

Three cash prizes will be awarded to the best amateurs. The contest is open to all students, and anyone who can sing, dance, or otherwise entertain, should drop by the office in Graham Memorial and sign up.

An added attraction of the sing will be the first appearance of a new campus band. "This band might well follow in the footsteps of Kay Kyser, Freddie Johnson, or other Carolina graduates," Worley pointed out, "and we should all be out to hear them."

Terps Press Tar Heel's 33 With 41 Score

Fields Steals Show With New Course Record

By Ben Snyder COLLEGE PARK, Md., Nov. 18 — Veteran Maryland runner Tommy Fields stole the individual show in the 17th annual Southern conference cross country meet by establishing a new course record, but it was a game band of Tar Heel harriers who provided the real thrill of the afternoon when they came from behind to give Coach Dale Ranson his 11th title in the closest finish the meet has witnessed since 1925.

After conceding the Terrapins three of the first five places, the Carolinians rallied to place Wimpy Lewis sixth, Mike Wise tenth and Henry Branch twelfth, to total a score of 33 to beat the Old Liners' 41.

Morrison Second Dave Morrison, who finished second, and Rich Van Wagoner, who furnished the biggest individual surprise of the afternoon by taking third, pressed Fields hard for the first mile, but wilted on a severe up-grade leading to the halfway mark. At that point the Maryland boy was running strong and led the field by 50 yards. Captain Lewis, who had gotten off to a splendid start, was leading the pack in fourth spot, with the balance of the Tar Heel team holding up well.

At the three-mile marker, Morrison was gallantly picking up the pace, and had cut Fields' margin to 30 seconds, while Van Wagoner, running the best race of his career, held a 10-yard advantage over the Terrapins' See MORRISON, page 3.

Seniors Hope For Revenge In Class Tilt

The senior class yesterday issued a stirring challenge to the juniors to battle next week in the traditional junior-senior intramural tag football game.

Rivalry is keen between these teams and this year's game has all the earmarks of a warm conflict. The seniors will probably have a heavier team than the juniors, though the exact line-up has not been released by either team.

Last year, the game ran an over period, with the class of '40 nosing out this year's seniors.

When queried about his team, Senior Class President Herb Hardy easily mumbled a something about a triple-reverse worked in during a statue of liberty play, but gave no details about its execution.

Geologist Talks On Hawaiian Life

Professor G. R. MacCarthy, a member of the Geology department who has been connected with the U. S. Geological survey for three years, will give a lecture on the Hawaiian Islands Thursday night at 8:30 in Gerrard hall.

Professor MacCarthy has been with the U. S. survey studying water levels and most of that time was spent in the Hawaiian Islands. Besides his technical reports he brought back hundreds of colored films depicting life in Hawaii.

At his lecture, Professor MacCarthy will show some of his slides and talk about some of the problems and pleasures of a Chapel Hill family living on most of the inhabited islands of the Hawaiian group.

The lecture will be under the auspices of the A. A. U. W. and proceeds from the sale of tickets will go to the student loan fund. Tickets will cost 25 cents and may be obtained from Mrs. W. E. Caldwell or at the door.

Legislature Reduces Debate Council Budget by \$735.50

Senator Holt Pleads Illness, Postpones CPU Speaking Date

Senator Rush D. Holt, Democrat, West Virginia, became the third member of Congress to disappoint the Carolina Political union when he telegraphed Bill Joslin last night suggesting postponement of his speech scheduled for Wednesday evening in Memorial hall.

Senator Holt, who has been ill for some time, telegraphed Joslin, chairman of the union, early last week, stating that he might find it necessary to postpone his talk because of ill health. Joslin however went ahead with plans for the Senator's speech, but last night Holt telegraphed: "Suggest postponement of meeting because do not feel physically able to make the trip. Hope to appear later date. Signed, Rush D. Holt."

Joslin remarked, "I'm sorry, of course, that the Senator's ill health will prevent him from making the trip to Chapel Hill, but I have high hopes of arranging another date in the near future for the Senator's speech. Perhaps Senator Holt will be able to make the trip on November 26."

Pepper Will Speak Joslin also stated that Senator Claude Pepper's speech scheduled for next Monday evening had been moved back until December 3. "In this way," Joslin remarked, "Perhaps we may still have the two senators speak within a short time of each other, so that Pepper may answer Holt's charges."

Holt was expected to strike out at those individuals who, he claimed, See CPU, page 4.

Amid charges of extravagance and inefficiency against last year's Debate council members, the Student Legislature last night reduced the proposed council budget by \$735.50.

In trying to show that figures on last year's actual expenditures should not be used as an index for this year's budget entirely, Tom Long, president of the council, who was given courtesy of the floor, made the charges. Last year's travel expenses were under fire particularly. Long pointed out that records of expenses listed by the student audit board for one trip last year included "such items as tipping, shoe shines, and even one shoe repair."

Garland Clears Cochrane Jick Garland, chairman of the finance committee, hastened to point out that Speaker Bill Cochrane, executive secretary of the council last year, did not go on the trip "from which the odor arose."

Long also pointed out, in proposing a compromise figure of \$750 for this year's travel expense, that two trips are contemplated this year, whereas last year, only trip was taken. The council proposal for this item was \$1,000; the legislature allowed \$625. Members of the finance committee revealed after the meeting that in in- See LEGISLATURE, page 2.

Il Duce Foreshadows Closer German-Italian Cooperation

3-Day Battle Rages at Ivan

ROME, Nov. 18 — Premier Benito Mussolini in a vigorous speech, described as the most realistic he ever made, foreshadowed still closer German-Italian cooperation today in the Axis path of destroying the British Empire.

Observers thought of it as the first Axis hint that the war will not be short. Il Duce minimized the time element in the campaign against Greece whose backbone he promised to break indicating that Italy will concentrate on other fronts in collaboration with Germany.

BERLIN—The Axis powers today opened what they described as the "second diplomatic offensive" against their enemy when Chancellor Adolf Hitler met the foreign ministers of Italy and Spain at his Berchtesgaden Chalet.

"First offensive" regarded here as begun with the signing of the German-Italian-Japanese alliance in Berlin on September 27 was concluded by the visit to Berlin of the Soviet premier.

It was understood that today's negotiations were completed more quickly than originally had been expected. Usually reliable sources believed that interest now will shift immediately to Vienna where German and Italian diplomats later this week will meet representatives of Hungary, Slovakia, and Rumania.

SOFIA — King Boris of Bulgaria visited Chancellor Adolf Hitler in Germany yesterday, an official communique revealed tonight.

ATHENS — The three-day battle between Greek mountain troops and Italian Alpine fighters from Mt. Ivan raged off tonight so furiously that See NEWS BRIEFS, page 4.

Scouting Frat Is Reorganized Officers Elected At First Meeting

The Rho chapter of the Alpha Phi Omega, fraternity composed of former Boy Scouts, has been reorganized on the campus and the first meeting was held Sunday night in Graham Memorial, it was announced yesterday.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, was active on the campus until a few years ago. The meeting of Sunday night officially inaugurated the beginning again of active service as a fraternity.

Projects Planned Sunday night, new men were pledged, officers elected, and future programs discussed. Immediate plans for the fraternity are to teach proper respect for the flag, build a cabin for the town scouts and for members of the fraternity, and repair bridges in Battle Park.

Officers elected Sunday night were: Kingsley Elder, president; Charles Phillips, vice-president; Rupert Jernigan, secretary; Harris Vinokur, treasurer; Hugh Quimby, alumni sec- See SCOUTING, page 4.

Phi Will Discuss U.S. Aid to Europe

Jimmy Pittman, speaker pro-tem of the Phi assembly, announced yesterday that the assembly will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Phi hall in New East.

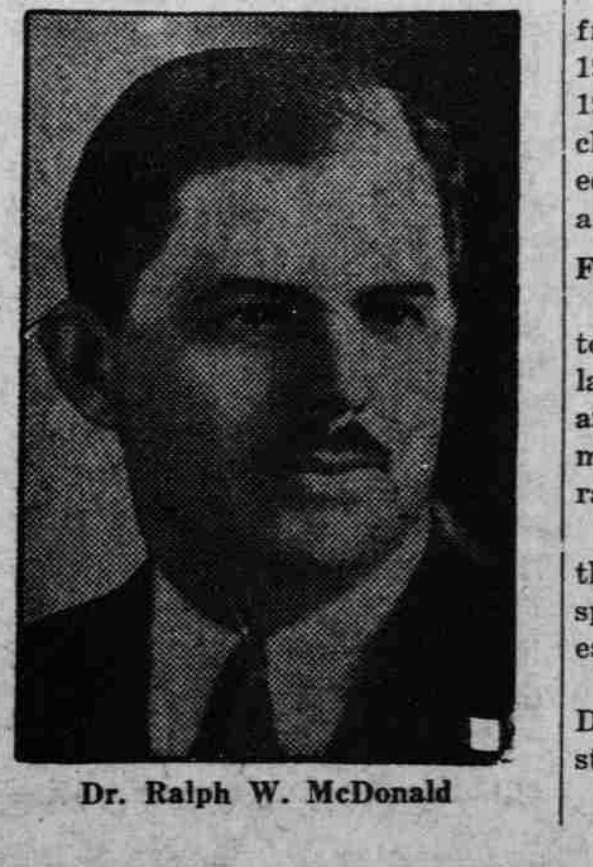
The assembly will discuss the proposed bill: Resolved: That the United States should send food and clothing to the German dominated countries of Europe."

Politician in 1936, Dr. Ralph McDonald Now Expands Scope of University Through Air Waves

By Ransom Austin The slightly bald man with a deep scar on his cheek—the man who was called Ralph when he was running for Governor of North Carolina—has returned to his old profession. He's Doctor McDonald again now.

He ran for Governor in 1936 and was whipped by only 52,000 votes; he was knocked flat on his back by tuberculosis, but made a complete recovery; he weathered a storm of criticism by University of North Carolina trustees who objected to his appointment as associate director of the extension division.

But now Dr. Ralph W. McDonald is a key figure in a comparatively new phase of education — teaching with radio and open forums. His present educational duties differ



Dr. Ralph W. McDonald

from those he performed before the 1936 race in this respect: then—from 1927 to 1935—he was employed as a classroom teacher in psychology and education at Duke university and for a while at Salem college.

Forums, Radio Programs Dr. McDonald's job now, however, is to help inform North Carolina's population of the ever-changing current affairs, both political and economic, by means of forums and well-planned radio programs.

Last year the extension division, through the work of Dr. McDonald, sponsored 109 forums attended by an estimated 22,000 persons.

The forums, according to Dr. McDonald, are showing their worth by stimulating the public mind to think, See McDONALD, page 4.