

Carmichael Asks \$208,667 Airport Extension

CPU Tables Speaker Proposal

Humor Mag In Debut Today

Tar An' Feathers Features Photos Of Campus Life

Against a background of bright yellow and with feathers flying all around him, a bedraggled but defiant pirate with a horribly nicked cutlass in his hand will rise from a tar barrel to scowl at the campus sometime today.

Thus Cartoon Editor Charlie Colby has decorated the cover of the first issue of Tar and Feathers, the new campus humor magazine, which comes out today dated "Fall 1940." There's another little feller on the cover, and he follows the reader all the way through. Editor Gene Witten says he's the staff mascot and he'll be here the rest of the year—maybe with a name.

"Tar an' Feathers Goes to a Square Dance," a four-page section of photos taken Sadie Hawkins day, opens with a full page picture of photogenic Marjorie Johnson drawing the name of her date for the day. These four pages are a taste of the picture magazine Bill Stauber suggested last year, that many advocated to replace the Buccaneer this year, that was turned down because of money.

Literary Entries
"All American, as told to Sanford Stein by Oscar Twerp," which is a take-off on a recent article in the Mag, "Fashions" by Skipper Bowles and Helen Plyler, and two poems by Jack Armstrong are the only literary entries except the clipped jokes whose authors are given. Witten says bylines are going to be at a minimum throughout the year.

Student Union To Show Movies In Main Lounge

Natural color movies of South America will be shown tonight at 7:30 in the main lounge of Graham Memorial, Director Fish Worley announced last night.

A short lecture by Robert Ward, who is bringing the movies here, will complete the program. This is a fore-runner of a large number of programs on South America which will be featured in Graham Memorial during the winter quarter.

The movies show all the natural beauty of Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Sao Paulo, Montevideo, Buenos Aires, and the islands of the West Indies.

These pictures and lecture will be of particular interest since there will be South American students here during the winter quarter. They should also interest those who are looking to South America for vocational opportunities.

Democrat Pepper Will Speak Here Under Auspices of CPU

Senator Claude Pepper, Democrat, Florida, will positively speak in Chapel Hill on Monday, December 2, Bill Joslin, chairman of the Carolina Political Union, announced yesterday.

Senator Pepper, strong third-term democrat and supporter of President Roosevelt is expected to speak on "America's Foreign Policy" from Memorial Hall at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Ralph W. McDonald, director of the University radio station and a personal friend of Senator Pepper, will introduce him. Following his address, which will be broadcast over WDNC, the Senator will answer questions from the audience in the Union's customary open forum.

Immediately after the forum a reception for Senator Pepper will be held in Graham Memorial, at which time students and faculty will have an opportunity to meet him.

"Senator Pepper's speech will be broadcast from the hall," Joslin explained, "and also at 7:30 he will



TAR AN' FEATHERS hits the campus today after several weeks of hard work by Editor Gene Witten, above, and his staff, and promises to be an entertaining successor to the late Carolina Buccaneer.

Wreck Victims Are Improved

Carolina Students Injured Friday

George Thomas Swain, Jr., University sophomore from Wilmington, who suffered serious head injuries in an auto accident early Friday morning, was reported "much improved" last night from the Watts Hospital in Durham. John L. Otterburg and Ray Funderburk, passengers of Swain when the crash occurred, were reported to be in "an improved condition" also although still confined to the hospital.

Physicians called Swain's mother to her son's bedside when he was found to be badly hurt, but hospital attaches said that Swain had never been on the "critical list."

Night Policeman W. A. Hamilton of Pittsboro Saturday said Otterburg and Funderburk told him their car was wrecked about seven miles from Pittsboro towards Sanford, when Swain steered into a ditch and lost control as another automobile was approaching.

Taken to Pittsboro
Immediately following the accident, a produce truck driver, Policeman Hamilton said, picked the injured students up and took them to a physician in Pittsboro. From there they were taken to the University infirmary and finally to Watts hospital.

Funderburk suffered head injuries. Otterburg was hurt about the head and sustained a hip injury.

The wreck occurred at about 6 o'clock Friday morning, three hours after the students had left Wilmington to return to Chapel Hill.

Fails To Act On Single-Club Resolution

By Paul Komisaruk

The Carolina Political union pushed the clock back yesterday and ended up approximately where it started in its controversy with the International Relations club.

Proposals to seek official recognition as the University's organ for presenting speakers to be supported through student fees, were tabled after a brief but warm discussion, and a committee was appointed to draft plans for further cooperation with the IRC.

Maury Kershaw presented the proposals that a five-man committee had worked over during the past week. The proposals called for one official organization on the campus to act as a clearing house for all speakers of campus interest on social, political and economic questions, for the organization's budget to be approved by the Student Legislature and checked by the Student Auditor, for the membership of the CPU to be raised from 25 members to between 25 and 30 members, and for all applicants to be required to pass an objective oral and written examination.

Opposition Arises
Opposition to the proposals were immediately voiced by Lee Wiggins who claimed that such an organization on the campus would be decidedly undemocratic and unfair. Heated discussion lasting a few minutes followed, and the proposals were finally tabled.

Following the tabling of the proposals the Union passed an amendment stating that a general policy of cooperation be attempted with the IRC. Previous attempts to settle the dispute that arose between the IRC and CPU

See CPU, page 4.

Comedy of Errors Heralds Initial Community Sing

A comedy of errors heralded the first of the weekly Graham Memorial community sings last night in Gerrard hall.

Leon Adams, song leader, turned up only after a long and minute search by the Graham Memorial Gestapo.

The "planned" errors, such as the uncompromising refusal of the loud speaker to function, the disappearance of the "Old Black Joe" slide (which the Gestapo did not locate), and the lack of a piano light, which caused the substitution of the spotlight, which in turn caused the song words to go their way in the dark, did not daunt the crowd of 450 lusty singers who turned out.

Avera Wins Prize
Interspersed with the songs were the appearances of six amateur numbers. Tom Avera, with his snappy piano versions of those classical favorites, "Beat Me Daddy Eight to the Bar" and "Rumboogie" won the first prize.

The Town Boys' Trio, composed of Tiny Hutton, Pat Winston, and Bob Richards walked off with second prize, and Grady Reagan, who sang the mountain version of "Well All Right," and that old favorite, "You Are My Sunshine" (choruses by the audience) took third place.

Randy Mebane, Skipper Bowles, and Sid Sadoff, complete with solemn faces and deep voices, acted as judges. Cartoons and such intellectually stimulating phrases as "Don't spit on the floor, remember the Johnstown flood" were flashed on the screen while the crowd caught its collective breath.

New Band Performs
The evening was topped off with the first appearance of a new campus band, Julian Burroughs and his Graham Memorial Orchestra.

Burroughs organized and selected the personnel of the twelve-piece band See COMMUNITY SING, page 4.



THE LEADERS of the rival junior and senior classes whose respective grid teams meet today in bloody battle are (above) Herb Hardy, president of the senior class, and Pinky Elliott (right), junior class president.

Application Is Approved By WPA's Raleigh Office

Hollett Estimates Work Will Start On December 15

By Bucky Harward

A \$208,667 application to cover cost of grading, drainage, runway construction and hangar remodeling for the proposed extension of the University airport was submitted yesterday to the Works Progress Administration by Comptroller W. D. Carmichael.

Sanctioned yesterday afternoon by the state WPA office in Raleigh, the application must still be approved by the Administration's Washington headquarters and by the regional office of the Civil Aeronautics authority in Atlanta.

University Engineer A. R. Hollett estimated that final approval will come about December 15, and that work will begin shortly after. Completion of the project, which will take about ten months, will give the University a "Number Four" airport, the highest type. Such an airport, if fully equipped, would provide training facilities for a maximum of 800 students a year.

The grading, which will necessitate the moving of some 450,000 cubic yards of earth, will include the leveling of all uneven areas on the field. Most of the work will be done by four-wheel scrapers and a steam shovel.

Drainage will be facilitated by small stone aprons and spillways laid down beside the runways.

To replace the two old runways, neither of which is over 2,000 feet long, three new ones will be constructed. The longest of 4,500 feet will run east and west and later may be extended to 6,000 feet. A northeast-southwest runway of 4,000 feet will be capable of extension to 4,500 feet. The third, running northwest to southeast, will also be 4,000 feet long, but may be lengthened to 5,200 feet. All these potential extensions would be made on property already owned by the University.

Their construction will entail fine See AIRPORT, page 4.

Thrills, Spills Expected In 'Eight-Bowl' Game Today

Juniors, Seniors Meet in Grid Game

Two unscored-on, untied, undefeated and victoryless ball clubs representing the junior and senior classes will clash at 4 o'clock this afternoon on a vacant intramural field in the annual Eight-Bowl classic between the two groups.

Touted as the best collection of ball players on the campus, even surpassing the All-Campus team picked by the DAILY TAR HEEL sports staff in Sunday's paper, both teams have supported their claims for victory with a strong verbal attack, but today's performances will decide once and for all the superior class.

Jimmy Hambricht, senior captain and coach, and Pinky Elliott, who insists he's only the junior coach and captain and not the water-boy and trainer also, issued statements late last night from their hide-outs where they were keeping their teams in seclusion until the start of the game.

Promise Hard Game
Hambricht, who was observed directing his team in a tapering-off drill yesterday afternoon, promised the juniors a hard game. "We have

See GRID BATTLE, page 2.

Fesler Addresses Young Republicans

"As a political scientist, I think Wendell Willkie conducted a fine campaign and put his soul into it," Dr. James Fesler of the political science department said yesterday afternoon when he spoke to the Young Republicans club. Dr. Fesler spoke on the merits and bad points of Willkie's campaign. He further said Willkie's crusade for loyal opposition was not new, but originated in England and was well known.

Dr. Fesler declared that both Roosevelt and Willkie appealed to cross-section groups and that Willkie represented a complete new orientation in the GOP. "The Republican party contributes greatly to our national element," he said.

Members of the organization voted to disperse with the name "Willkie Club" and to be known under their former title—Young Republicans club.

Britain Expects American Financial Aid Next Year; Greeks Advance on Northern and Southern Fronts

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 — Great Britain expects to obtain American financial aid next year as well as ships, planes, and munitions, British Ambassador Lord Lothian said today after an 80-minute conference with President Roosevelt.

He insisted that he and Mr. Roosevelt "never mentioned finance at all" during their conference, and that the President "made no promises of any sort or kind."

Lord Lothian's explanation of Britain's hopes for American assistance in the form of finance, ships, and planes

—a reiteration of statements he made prior to and immediately after his return to England—came in the midst of a brewing Congressional battle over any proposals to make U. S. loans or credits available to Britain.

ATHENS, Greece, Nov. 25—Attacking in tanks seized from the Italians, the Greeks today captured Madik on the western bank of Lake Ohrid, the farthest point they have yet penetrated into Albania, reports from the northern front said tonight.

LONDON, Nov. 25 — Bombers dropped tons of explosives and 2,000

incendiary bombs on the important Blohm and Voss shipyards at Hamburg in two night raids on Germany's second city and main port Sunday, the Air Ministry reported tonight.

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 25—A storm sweeping from the Rockies to the Atlantic seaboard across the southern states tonight isolated entire communities by bringing highest winds and record floods. At least six Texas deaths were reported in traffic mishaps due to the storm.

ON THE EPIRUS FRONT WITH See NEWS BRIEFS, page 4.