

EDITORIAL:

- Rushing Notes
- What About the Carnival?
- Three Types of Vetoes

The Daily Tar Heel

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

NEWS:

- Tar Heels Fall to Vols
- Irish Poetic Readings
- Rushing Starts Tonight

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NEWS BRIEFS

Bevin Arrives For Assembly Of Big Powers Asks Part in Peace For Smaller Nations

New York, Nov. 2—(UP)—British Foreign Minister Bevin has arrived the opening session of the Big Four the opening session of the Big four foreign ministers' conference.

The first thing he did when he stepped ashore was to throw his weight behind the fight of three small European nations for a hand in writing the German peace treaty.

Bevin says that Belgium, the Netherlands and the Duchy of Luxembourg, the three small powers involved, have a vital interest in the negotiation of the treaty. He reveals for the first time that the three nations began their fight for the right to help draft the German pact during the closing days of the Paris conference.

Estonians May Remain In U. S., Says Truman

Miami, Nov. 2—(UP)—President Truman has authorized the 48 Estonian refugees to remain in this country. The Estonians who landed at Miami after crossing the Atlantic in two small boats, were ordered deported, but the president intervened in their behalf. Now they will be given immigration visas and can eventually become citizens.

The refugees gave loud cheers and wept openly when informed that President Truman said they could remain in this country. Their first questions were how soon can they be released from guard, and when can they get jobs to earn their own living.

Army, Statesmen Clash Over Pacific Islands

Washington, Nov. 2 — (UP) — President Truman may have to take a hand next week in a steadily-developing fight between the State Department and the armed services over control of the Pacific islands that were taken from Japan.

The military takes the position that America must own outright a string of bases running from Palau and Truk on the south to Okinawa in the north to protect itself in the atomic age. But the State Department feels that the islands can be utilized for defensive purposes under trusteeship without actual U. S. ownership. Further, the State Department feels that a demand for outright ownership of the islands will undermine America's prestige before the UN.

No Stranger to American Soil

Lennox Robinson Will Be Presented Tonight In A Program of Poetic Readings of Ireland

By Dave Owens

Lennox Robinson, eminent Irish playwright who will be presented in a program of poetic readings of his native country this evening at 8 o'clock in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial, said yesterday that his interpretations would consist mainly of early 19th century as well as modern verse. Townspeople as well as students are invited to hear "Poetry in Ireland."

"I shall give readings which will coordinate subjects of Irish poetry rather than give them in chronological order," said Mr. Robinson, "and those will be political, mystical, modern and love poetry."

Initial Fame

Although Mr. Robinson gained initial fame through his achievements at the internationally-known Abbey Theatre in Dublin, Ireland, where he is now critic and director, he confessed to a love for poetry.

"I guess I'm getting past the age in which one is supposed to read poems," he laughed, "but I still read poetry—and enjoy it."

Mr. Robinson does more than read and enjoy poetry. He has edited three outstanding books of verse. Best known among these, perhaps, is "A Golden Treasury of Irish Verse," still a favorite although published twenty

Vols Hand Tar Heels First Loss, 20-14

Renovated Candlelight Room To Open Friday, Says Jones

The Graham Memorial Candlelight Room, scheduled to re-open Wednesday with brand new decorations and a new general manager, will not open its doors to the public until Friday night at 8:30. Manager Johnny Jones explained that the extra two days and nights were needed to complete elaborate plans for the official bang-up opening. When the popular nightclub re-opens it will have a new name as well as a new staff, decorations and "other features" which Manager Jones prefers to keep secret until Friday evening. A prize will be awarded to the student submitting the best name for the night spot by filling out the ballot in today's DTH and putting it in the box in the lobby of Graham Memorial by nine o'clock Tuesday evening. The presentation of the award will be made on opening night.

Reserved Tables

In order to handle first-night crowds, Manager Jones will reserve tables. A big floorshow and entertainment will be the feature of the re-opening. At 2 o'clock on Tuesday a register will be placed in the lobby

I am in favor of: (check one).
Keeping the name "Candlelight Room" — Changing it to —

of Graham Memorial. Since the newly-decorated ex-Candlelight Room will accommodate only sixty couples, the first who sign will be first in line for tables of their choice. Only couples will be allowed.

Manager Jones announced that a knock-out of a floorshow would greet first-nighters. A new band unit, the "Canary Combo," will play for dancing. Bill Townsend, former Arthur Murray dance instructor, will be seen in two specialty numbers with a change of partners for each number. Johnny Miles, telepathy artist as well as a puzzling magician, is all set for a night of deception. To add to this impressive list, Jones will audition singers and instrumentalists early this week.

No Cover; Nickel Cokes

Strictly in keeping with policies of Graham Memorial, there will be no cover charge. Cokes and other soft drinks will continue to be sold for a nickel. "Atmosphere will be thrown in free of charge," said Johnny, "compliments of Graham Memorial and the night-club staff." Sandwiches, cookies, candies, chewing gum, cigarettes, milk, ice cream and other fountain commodities will be on sale at the bar.

Working with Manager Jones will be DeWitt Rose and Ed Walker as Business Managers, Joe McDaniel as Technical Director, Clyde Stallings as

See CANDLELIGHT, page 4.

Graham Urges Renaissance In The South

A ten-point program "for the Southern renaissance as a stimulus of a national economic and spiritual revival" was advanced in New York by President Frank P. Graham at a meeting of the Workers Defense League yesterday.

President Graham was awarded the annual Clendennin Award at the meeting in recognition of his interest in the rights and responsibilities of workers.

William H. Poteat, secretary of the local YMCA, read the address. President Graham was confined to his home by illness.

Emphasizing his view of the region of the Old South as a "new and venturesome frontier for the making of a more productive and nobler America," President Graham outlined a program calling for elimination of discriminatory freight rates; federal aid for public schools, hospitals, and health centers; diversified industries in the South; the 65¢ federal minimum wage; and diversification of agriculture.

He also called for adequate state and federal support of applied agricultural and industrial research; the development of great university and college centers in the south; and state aid for county wide libraries, adult education, institutes of government, and cultural programs.

New Jap Constitution Grants Human Rights

Tokyo, Nov. 2—(UP)—Japan's new constitution, made public tonight, is a document that is democratic to the core. The second in Japanese history, it outlaws war, strips the Emperor of his power, and provides for human rights that are unprecedented in Japanese law.



Easily Carolina's outstanding player yesterday, Charlie Justice, above, registered the Tar Heels' first touchdown on a 73-yard jaunt.

Slater's Run in Last Period Provides Margin of Victory

Carolina Recovers from Early Deficit To Assume 14-13 Advantage at Halftime

By Irwin Smallwood

Knoxville, Nov. 2—The Tar Heels of Carolina, although fighting valiantly, failed in second-half offensive operations here this afternoon, and a powerful band of rejuvenated Tennessee Volunteers handed the visitors their first loss of the season, 20-14.

At the outset of the skirmish, which was rated a tossup, Tennessee completely dominated things, and it looked for a while that the Vols might make a runaway of it.

Charlie Justice, the Carolina Choo-Choo, and his game band of Tar Heels had a different idea, however, and just five minutes after the second period began Justice proved it with as beautiful a run as has been seen in many a year. It hasn't been equalled here since Johnny Butler ran through Alabama in a similar manner back in 1939.

Box Cox, who came to the game injured, did what it was feared he couldn't, kicking two extra points in the first half to give Carolina a 14-13 halftime lead.

The teams retired for the intermission, and when they came back it continued to be a battle royal as the Tar Heels had made it at the beginning of the second quarter.

It was a 78-yard runback of a punt by Walter Slater that was the payoff, for the potent Tennessee ground and air attack failed to make the progress that it did in those fatal first 15 minutes of play.

Again Justice was the big gun for the Tar Heels, but little Bill Maceyko played a major role all afternoon and tossed the pass that set up Carolina's second touchdown. Billy Myers, a hard driving tailback, was important, too, as his off-tackle running in the shadow of the Tennessee goal scored for Carolina.

Tennessee struck its most fatal blows in that first 14 minutes and 30 seconds of play. The Vols had complete control and passed and ran almost at will for two touchdowns. The telling blow both times was a pass.

Coach Bob Neyland's lads started a drive on the 50 for the first touchdown, with Walter Slater passing. Slater threw to Hubbell for a first down on the Carolina 23, and then another to Hillman for a first and 10 on the Tar Heel eight. Then a fourth down Slater tossed to Hubbell in the end zone for the score, 6-0.

Tennessee started on its own 45 for a second sustained drive and touchdown just before the first period ended. Mark Major broke through the center of the Carolina line for 33 yards and a first down on the Tar Heel 22. Lund passed to Armstrong for a first on the three, and Gold went through center for the score. Mitchell kicked good this time, 13-0.

Five minutes later Carolina came to life and struck back with all the fury of a real ball team. Justice, who was easily the outstanding man on the field all day, went back into deep punt formation on his own 27, and he swept his own left end and slipped and spun through the whole Tennessee team for Carolina's first score. Bob Cox kicked and the Tar Heels were back in the game.

A little past the midway point in the second period, Carolina took over the ball on their own 46 on an out-of-bounds punt, and the Tar Heels drove

See JUSTICE, page 3.

Houses Send Record Number Of Invitations

Tonight's Session Opens Rush Period

Fall rush week, which opens today, will set a new record for the number of invitations, extended by the 21 fraternities. 1500 students—nearly twice the usual prewar figure—are to receive rushing bids.

Invitations were delivered to the rooms of dormitory students last night, and town residents may pick up their bids in the Graham Memorial all day today and tomorrow. Hours for the Interfraternity council's booth in Graham Memorial are 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. both days, President Whit Osgood announced.

Inquire at Memorial

Dormitory residents who fail to receive anticipated invitations are urged by the council to inquire at the Graham Memorial booth, since address discrepancies have required withholding of certain dorm bids.

Because of the game at Knoxville, the first period of rushing has been dropped and the revised schedule of hours are:

- Sunday, Nov. 3—7:30-10:30 p. m.
- Monday, Nov. 4 through —7:30-10:30 p. m.
- Thursday, Nov. 7
- Friday, Nov. 8—3:00-6:00 p. m.
- Sunday, Nov. 10—3:00-6:00 p. m. and 7:30-10:30 p. m.

From Saturday at 6 p. m. when the bids will be delivered, a complete silence period will be invoked on new men-fraternity men relations and all are cautioned to observe the posted Rushing Rules. The complete silence period will last through the entire rushing period, with the exception of the visiting hours, until Wednesday, November 13, when the new men will receive their formal pledging invitations through the office of the Dean of Men.

Chapel Hill Police Establish Record Number of Arrests

Police arrests in Chapel Hill during the month of October have established a record, Chief W. T. Sloan reported yesterday. Town officers and State Highway Patrolman R. R. Thomas carried out 117 arrests during the 31 days.

Traffic offenders detained on charges of speeding, reckless driving and driving without license totaled 46, while 24 were arrested for public drunkenness and drunken driving. Assault cases numbered 11, disorderly conduct 9, and larceny 6. Among the remaining arrests were malicious destruction of government property, carrying concealed weapons, and other miscellaneous crimes.

Chief Sloan said that 54 paid fines to the traffic bureau for parking violations in Chapel Hill. Recipients of many parking tickets were released without penalty since the offenders were out-of-town drivers or new students at the University.

The regular Tuesday session of Chapel Hill Recorder's Court has been postponed until Wednesday by Judge Whitford because of the general election November 5.

Phillips to Attend Nationwide Clinic

Prof. Guy B. Phillips, acting head of the Education Department, will represent the state and the consolidated University at a nationwide clinic on teacher education to be held at Atlanta, Ga., and the surrounding cities and towns all this week.

Each state in the country is sending four representatives to the clinic, the purpose of which is to study problems now developing in the education of teachers, the teacher shortage, methods of training, and recruitment. Results of the study, Professor Phillips said, will culminate in a national report to be used as is applicable to any section of the country.

The other three representatives from North Carolina are Dr. Dennis Cook, president of East Carolina Teachers College; Dr. James E. Hillman of the State Department of Education, and Supt. B. L. Smith, Greensboro.

Functions of UN Topic of IRC Meet

The IRC will hold its weekly meeting on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Roland Parker Lounge of Graham Memorial. The topic for discussion will be the continuation of observance of United Nations Week.

Edward York, chairman of the UN Council of this campus, will describe the various functions of the UN. At last week's meeting, the discussion centered around the aims of world peace by use of the UN. York stated, "Only through the understanding of every person, can the UN ever achieve its purpose of world peace."

Handicraft Class To Start Monday

Beginning next Monday and continuing through December 2, a class in handicrafts under the direction of Mrs. John Foushee will be sponsored by the Person Art gallery, John Allcott, head of the University Art department, explained today.

Registration for the course which is open to students and townspeople is now being conducted at the gallery. There will be a fee for the class which will meet Monday and Wednesday evenings.

WESLEY MEETS TONIGHT

Dr. Hardin Craig will address the Wesley foundation this evening. His subject is the relationship of religion and education.



LENNOX ROBINSON

years ago. "Poems by Thomas Parnell" and "A Little Anthology of Modern Verse" followed his "Golden Treasury."

Lennox Robinson is no stranger to American soil. A guest of the Department of Dramatic Art at the University, this trip makes the eighth time he has been in the United States. In 1928 he was brought to this country to give several lectures on both the literary and poetic works of Ireland.

Four years later he returned to tour several middle-western and all the eastern states. "You see, I know a good deal about America," he said.

Friends in Ireland

Among his best friends in Ireland, Mr. Robinson spoke freely of W. B. Yeats, Mr. George W. Russell ("A. E."), Seamus O'Sullivan, Padraic Colum, Katherine Tynan and Oliver St. J. Gogarty, all considered at the top among present-day poets.

"I believe the Irish enjoy poetry more keenly than do some nationalities," he said. "We like popular ballads and comic verses a good deal, and in a gathering it is quite in order for a young man to give several recitations, even singing them. The Irish like to sing folk ballads," Mr. Robinson said.

Lennox Robinson knew fame at an early age. He saw the first production of one of the best-known modern plays, "Playboy of the Western World," revived for summer stock by movie actor Gregory Peck and for the legitimate stage this fall with Burgess Meredith in the title role. So impressed was young Lennox that he wrote and submitted a one-act play to the Abbey Theatre. The theatre accepted it for immediate production and "The Clancy Name" started its author on the road to fame.

'State of Union' Finale Tomorrow

The final performance of Lindsay and Crouse's Pulitzer prize comedy, "State of the Union," will be presented in the Playmakers Theatre tomorrow night at 8:30. The play, which is a laughable satire on topical politics, is directed by Harry Davis of the dramatic art department.

"State of the Union," which has already been presented by the Carolina Playmakers four previous nights, has played to a full house in every performance. Already many tickets for the final Monday performance have been sold, and early reservations for seats should be made at Ledbetter-Pickard's or the Playmakers Business Office in Swain Hall.