

# The Daily Tar Heel

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV

United Press

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1946

NUMBER 74

## EDITORIAL:

- Holiday Elsewhere
- No Pity Here
- Keeping Tabs

## NEWS:

- Folger Speaks Here
- Early Registration
- Sixteen Picked for Conference

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Land Airplanes Will Take-off From Carriers

#### Byrd Antarctic Trip To Try New Tactics

Washington, Nov. 26—(UP)—The Navy has announced plans for a daring experiment during the forthcoming Antarctic expedition under Rear Admiral Richard Byrd. For the first time in aviation history, normal land-based transport planes will attempt a take-off from a carrier. The last undertaking that came anywhere near matching this endeavor was the take-off of Mitchell B-25 medium bombers from a carrier. That happened early in the war—the first raid on Tokyo.

#### Use Commercial Airliners

The planes to be used in this new unprecedented test are much larger—they're D-C-3—commercial airliners. The Air officers assigned to Admiral Byrd's staff plan to shoot six of the transports from the carrier's deck with the assistance of Jato-Jet power bottles fixed to their wings. A landing strip will be prepared for the planes at Little America. There, the Navy plans to use them for long reconnaissance and photographic missions.

### Government Reveals Coal Losses of Strike

Washington, Nov. 26—(UP)—The government reveals that the coal strike is costing the nation 1,885,000 tons of soft coal a day. The walkout of 400,000 miners has idled over three thousand pits east of the Mississippi. The 652 miners still producing can turn out only 300,000 tons a day.

### Krug Is Subpoenaed By House Committee

Washington, Nov. 26—(UP)—Interior Secretary Krug has been subpoenaed to appear Monday before the House Committee investigating surplus property. Krug will testify on the advisability of using the government's big and little inch pipelines for natural gas, to help ease the coal shortage.

### Lawyers Flay Action Taken Against Lewis

Washington, Nov. 26—(UP)—The National Lawyers Guild has condemned the government's court action against John L. Lewis. The guild announces it will seek permission to intervene in the mine leader's contempt trial tomorrow.

### Chrysler Corporation Takes Lid off Prices

Detroit, Nov. 26—(UP)—The Chrysler Corporation has raised the prices on its cars. The increases, which vary with body types, range from eight dollars on the lowest priced Plymouth sedan to 104 dollars on the Chrysler four-door sedan.

### U. S. Presses Russians To Reveal Home Armies

Lake Success, New York, Nov. 26—(UP)—The United States has demanded that Russia stop "shilly-shallying" and agree to publish figures on its armies at home. And the Soviet Union has come back with a proposal that the powers reveal not only their troops, but their weapons too, including atomic bombs.

### British Use Violence Against Jews at Haifa

Jerusalem, Nov. 26—(UP)—Two persons were killed today and 21 injured when British troops stormed aboard a Jewish refugee ship in Haifa Harbor. The Jews resisted, and the troops used billes, tear gas, and hose pipes before they put down the resistance in an hour-long battle.

## WEATHER TODAY

Mostly cloudy and continued warm, with scattered showers or storms.



## Leona Flood, Young Violinist, Plays Tonight in Music Hall

In addition to her recital appearances, Leona Flood, young violinist, who will be heard tonight at 8:30 o'clock in Hill Music Hall, has played with many of the major European orchestras. Her debut in Vienna brought forth the following comment from the conservative Viennese critic: "One must associate her with the great masters of her art."

Born in Spokane, Washington, Miss Flood made her concert debut in Oslo, Norway, and played throughout Europe and Australia before coming back to the States at the outbreak of war. She has been for the past two years playing recitals from coast to coast, and has everywhere met with acclaim from press and public.

#### Inherited from Mother

Miss Flood inherits her musical talent from her mother, who is an accomplished singer and pianist with many songs, which she wrote both words and music. It was due to her mother's influence that Miss Flood at a very early age, took up the study of the violin, and unsuspectingly set her footsteps in the pathway of a great career.

The concert which will be heard tonight is being presented under auspices of the local chapter of the National Music Fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha. Tickets are now on sale at Ledbetter Pickards.

## Power Plant Employees Return Back to Work

Employees of the University power plant who resigned from their jobs last Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock as a result of dissatisfaction with their wage scales returned to work yesterday morning.

The workers stressed throughout their jobless weekend that they were not on strike, that they merely had resigned in order to seek work resulting in higher monetary gains.

University wage matters are under state authority. No comment was made by workers or University officials concerning the employees' return to work, other than that the pay scale remained unchanged.

#### NO DTH FRIDAY

As the Orange Printshop, publishers of the Daily Tar Heel, will be closed all day tomorrow, this paper will not come out Friday.

## Winners of AVC Essay Contest Will Be Decided this Evening

### Four Remaining Undergraduate Writers Will Each Give 15 Minute Peace Speech

Tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Gerrard hall one of the four first-round winners selected yesterday in the AVC-Sponsored World Peace contest will receive \$100 and another \$50 from Winston Broadfoot, AVC chairman and moderator of the speech presentations.

The four winning essays chosen by the ten preliminary judges were written by David Andrews, town; Harold M. Shaw, Whitehead; J. C. Green, Jr., Everett; and David G. Boak, Stacy.

The entire contest open only to undergraduates was divided into two sections, the essay and the final oratorical contest in which the essay winners will present their views to the public. Each student will be allowed to talk for fifteen minutes and bring out the main points dealt with in his paper. This resume will be delivered before the final judges, Dr. C. B. Robson, Dean R. H. Wettach, and Dean D. D. Carroll, as well as the audience. The amount of applause given to each speaker will be carefully weighed by the judges in making their decision.

#### \$5 Third Prize

As soon as the four speeches have been delivered, the three judges will write down their choice for first, second, and third place winners on cards. The winners will immediately be announced by Broadfoot. AVC has included \$5 third place prize in addition to the \$150 donated by an anonymous group.

It was also announced that one of the winning essays will appear in the See WINNERS Page 4

## Folger To Talk Here Tonight

### Early Registration To Begin

### Public Is Invited To Hear Address By Representative

Under the sponsorship of the Young Democrats club, John Folger, democratic congressman from the Fifth North Carolina District, will make his initial appearance on the campus in the capacity of a congressman this evening in Memorial Hall at 8 o'clock, speaking on "The Effects of the Recent Republican Victory." He will be introduced by Jim Taylor, president of the YDC.

Taylor reminds all students that Representative Folger is here to speak to the general public and that a large number of persons are anticipated from the surrounding cities, consequently, to be assured of a choice seat students should come early.

#### Guest at Luncheon

The YDC will have Representative Folger as their guest at a special luncheon at the Carolina Inn preceding his appearance in Memorial Hall.

Congressman Folger 65-year-old former attorney from Mt. Airy, has a very colorful political career behind him. He served in the State House of Representatives in 1927 and in the North Carolina Senate in 1931. In 1940 he led the movement in North Carolina for a third term for the late Franklin Roosevelt.

After the untimely death of his congressman brother, A. D. Folger, by an automobile accident in May of 1941, he was unanimously elected by the fifth district to serve in Congress See REPRESENTATIVE Page 4

### Sixteen Picked For Delegation To Conference

#### Three to Be Chosen For Chicago Meeting

Fifteen campus leaders representing all types of student organizations decided yesterday that choosing of delegates to the Chicago national student conference shall be left to the student legislature if that body approves participation by the University.

Meeting as a nominating committee the group named sixteen students on a list to be submitted to the vote of the legislature tomorrow night. The legislature may make further nominations and will then select up to three students to represent the University. Three delegates are allotted to the University in addition to Jimmy Wallace who is a member of the conference planning committee.

#### Nominations Listed

Nominations to be submitted to the legislature include Walt Brinkley, Roland Giduz, Don Shropshire, Bob Morrison, Tom Eller, Jim Chesnut, Charles Warren, Johnny Jones, Gay Morenus, James McDuffie, Charles Donnell, Bill Miller, Roy Moose, Ed York, Jack Booraem, Al Lowenstein, and Tom B. Cranford.

The group also moved to ask the legislature and other organizations to appropriate money to pay the expenses of the delegates.

### DAV Will Select Officers Tonight

Officers of the Disabled American Veterans will be elected tonight at 8:30 in the Grail room of Graham Memorial. Also on the agenda will be the completion of the local charter for submission to national headquarters.

The DAV is a non-political, non-denominational veteran group. Its purpose is to aid all wounded veterans whether these men are now receiving compensation or not.

### UNC Not Worried Over Coal Supply

Whether John L. Lewis and Uncle Sam are able to solve their dispute is of interest to University officials, however, present coal supplies enable these men to follow the dispute as interested and nonaffected spectators rather than men vitally involved in the results.

In discussion yesterday, J. A. Branch, University purchasing agent, and J. S. Bennett, supervisor of utilities indicated that present coal supplies are sufficient to last for approximately two to three months. Only the sudden unlooked for appearance of a violent cold wave could seriously affect these estimates.

Water power furnishes a major portion of University electricity from which heat is derived as a by-product.

Bennett indicated that no plan of coal rationing is being considered by the University and that no plan will be considered unless the Duke Power company finds that such a strategy is necessary for its operation.

## UNC Receives Delegate Quota For Annual State Legislature

### University Will Send 16 or 17 Delegates To State Capitol Assembly, December 6-7

The University's quota for the 1946 session of the North Carolina State Student Legislature to be held in the State Capitol December 6 and 7 will be either 16 or 17 delegates, it was learned from the legislature's headquarters at State College in Raleigh.

The representatives will be selected at a meeting of the Debate council within the next few days.

Originated almost a decade ago by Edwin H. Paget, of the State college faculty, sessions have been growing in popularity each year. It reached its greatest attendance of all times last year at the 1945 session.

#### Open to Negroes

Buddy Glenn, one of the nearly 50 delegates from the University, set forth a proposal to expand the annual legislature in order to make the session open to Negro delegates. After heated discussion and advice from Faculty advisor Paget and certain members of the State college delegation, the proposal passed.

However several months ago Bob Morrison, president of the 1945 session, received a one line letter from Paget stating that "there was no reason to hold a session this year."

A bill was then passed in the campus Student Legislature here to suggest to the other colleges in the state joint sponsorship of the Legislature. Before any action could be taken, members of the student body at State college formed a group and decided to carry on the school's tradition and sponsor this year's session. Paget re- See UNC Page 4



Smiling maestro Tommy Dorsey is shown reading a summons from the Order of the Grail last Saturday night, to 42000-odd dancers at the Crail dance set in Woolen Gym over the weekend. Cynically "thanking" the members of the honorary group for their "hospitality" on this, the last night of existence of his world-famed band, the graying mentor smilingly added, "I didn't know I had \$20,000!" (—the figure for which the Grail is suing him.) As the Grail is an un-incorporated group, several members, including Whit Osgood, Ray Jefferies, Charlie Fulton, Charlie Vance, and Pete Pully, jointly filed the suit for the group, through ace contract lawyer John Manning, of Durham.