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## CPU Signs Henry Wallace For November Speech

### Campus Votes Tomorrow In Runoff For Legislature Speaker

#### Reid Thompson And Brogden Are On Ballot

The close results in the three-cornered race for speaker of the Legislature forced Elections committee heads to schedule a runoff vote between the two top candidates for tomorrow.

Balloting for all students, coed and male, will be at the YMCA and the polls will be open from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. tomorrow.

#### Men on Ballot

Reid Thompson, AS, V-12, and E. O. Brogden, AS, V-12, who came in first and second in last week's voting, will be on the ballot tomorrow.

By Legislature ruling, any election in which no candidate receives a majority of the votes cast must go to a runoff for final decision. In the final vote, only the first and second highest men are considered.

#### Three Candidates

The speakership was the only post last Thursday for which more than two candidates were running. Third man, whose name will not appear on tomorrow's sheet, was Pvt. Harris Knight, USMCR, who polled a surprisingly high total of 443; surprising because he was running under the newly-organized Carolina party banner.

In the Thursday vote, Thompson just edged out Brogden by 19 votes, 591 to 572. With Knight out of the race, the deciding ballots may come from the students who supported the Marine.

#### Town Runoff

Another runoff, this one only for town students, was made necessary by a misprint on the ballot. In the voting for town representatives to the Legislature, the sheet had three names and directed the voter to choose two out of three. But since one of the representatives must be a coed, by Legislature law, she was automatically elected and the civilians should have voted for one out of the two boys, automatically checked the coed candidate.

Many of the ballots had the two votes given to both male nominees, the count was thrown off and the election tomorrow was called to straighten out the results. Only names up for consideration will be those of Charlie Vance and Dave Tayloe. Voters should choose one of the two.

Elections committee head Jimmy Davis gave campus politicians stern warning that no politikin would be allowed within 50 feet of the polls. Due to a loophole in the campus Hatch act, this was not stipulated in the Thursday vote and close-to-the-polls electioneering was carried on to some extent.

#### Harrington Heads IRC Executives

Newly elected officers of the International Relations Club were announced this week by Clyde Rollins, V-12, former president of the club.

The new officers are: Charles Harrington, V-12, president; Ida Mae Pettigrew, secretary; Herbert Weber, treasurer.

Among the new members admitted last week are Billy Mackie; Bill Spengler, ASTP; Ralph Glenn; William Friedman, ASTP; Edith Hashe; Elizabeth Jardine; Roy DeMers, ASTP; and Ray Rothschild, ASTP. There are still a few vacancies in the membership for which application blanks may be obtained at the information desk of the YMCA.

The IRC will meet Sunday, October 24 at seven p. m. in the Grail Room to discuss the topic, "Military Strategy In The Far East."

#### Editor-Elect Ribelin Calls Mag Meeting

Editor-elect Lois Ribelin called a meeting of all students interested in working on the November issue of the Carolina Magazine for Thursday night at seven o'clock in the Mag office on the second floor of Graham Memorial.

### Philippine Soprano and Piano Team Star In First Concert of SEC Series on Friday

#### Senorita Gonzalez Sang for Roosevelt

The three stars in Friday night's Memorial hall concert, first of the Student Entertainment committee series for the year, all come to Carolina with brilliant foreign and American successes behind them.

Miss Enya Gonzalez, soprano, and the piano team of Whittemore and Lowe will appear on the double bill, scheduled to start at 8:30.

Coming to this country from the Philippine islands, Miss Gonzalez made her American debut with the San Carlo Opera in 1938, in the role of Madame Butterfly. Since then she has been "a favorite with the nation's audiences."

The young singer traveled to the States under the sponsorship of Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippine commonwealth. Born in Bulacan, the daughter of a famous Spanish opera star, she studied the piano and harp. Then one of her teachers discovered her vocal talents and sent her to the Manila Conservatory for further study.

The soprano made her formal concert debut at a birthday celebration for President Quezon. Very pleased with her voice, Quezon called upon her to sing again and again. A year later, in America to continue her studies, she sang again to Quezon,



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this time by short wave.

Shortly after her arrival in New York, Senorita Gonzalez made her unexpected and triumphal debut in opera, singing the leading role of Cio Cio San in "Madame Butterfly." Despite the fact that she stepped into the role on very short notice and that she had never sung the part before in public, she was immediately hailed by the critics.

Later she was invited to sing at the White House for the President and

#### Pianists Are On Leave from Navy

Mrs. Roosevelt. She has since appeared with the Chicago opera, the National Opera company, and the Havana Opera. In 1940, she was soloist with the famed Minneapolis orchestra.

"America's own duo-pianists," Whittemore and Lowe, have, since their first recital in Puerto Rico, been concert favorites. Their exciting and unique arrangements made them one of the finest two-piano teams in the nation.

Their association as students and later as faculty members of the Eastman school of music, University of Rochester, has brought them an understanding of the music wants of young audiences. This association with the youth of America has given them "an invaluable insight into the tastes of American audiences."

Now on active duty with the United States Navy, they have been furnishing entertainment to their shipmates, along with regular duties. They were granted special leave in order to play here on Friday.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased at the door, Dr. J. P. Harland, committee chairman, announced. All civilian students at the University will be admitted on presentation of their Student Entertainment Series passbook.

### Vice President Will Stop Here During Swing Through South

By Bill Orth

Vice-President Henry Agard Wallace, "the last of the New Dealers and the apostle of the Era of the Common Man," will speak at Carolina during his projected Southern tour in November.

The speech, probable highpoint of the year's platform programs, will be under the auspices of the Carolina Political Union. A definite date for the

address has not been set, since the exact itinerary of the Vice-Presidential trip has not yet been fixed.

### 'Bar Z' Play To Open Here Next Tuesday

#### Playmakers Produce Western Melodrama

By Lois Ribelin

The colorful western melodrama, "The Boss of Bar Z," which will be presented in the Playmaker Theatre on October 26, 27, 28, 29, and 30, promises "rip-roaring" entertainment from beginning to end, to its audiences.

The play itself is the story of a western girl, owner of a large California ranch, and her experiences on the ranch. The actual play, however, is only half the show, for following "The Boss of Bar Z" will be an olio, which is an old-time vaudeville, composed of 14 separate acts. The olio will consist of comic numbers, tear-jerkers of the period, and various other types of songs, dances, and production numbers.

#### Songs of Period

Such songs as "Pretty Baby," "Oh, You Beautiful Doll," "A Bird in a Gilded Cage," "The Rose with a Broken Stem," and a number of other favorites of the 1885 period will be included in the olio.

Costumes for the whole show follow the 1885 styles. Not only are members of the cast costumed, but also the ushers, box-office attendants, peanut girls in the aisles, and everyone else concerned with the production of the show. Mrs. Irene Smart is designing and making the costumes assisted by Miss Lib Stoney.

#### Novel Play

"The Boss of Bar Z" is a distinctly novel type of play for the Playmaker group here at the University to present. It is an old-fashioned melodrama, straight from California, a gun-shooting, cattle-rustling affair in which the hero gets the heroine in the end and the villain receives his due punishment. The tangles in which the characters are involved to bring about this end should produce a riot of laughs and many a thrill for the audience.

#### Ticket Sales

Tickets for the production are on sale at the Playmaker business office, 209 Phillips, and at Ledbetter-Pickard's downtown, and sell for 85 cents for each individual play. Season tickets for Playmaker productions sell for \$2.20. See PLAY, page 4.

### Majority of V-12ers Can Leave Saturday

By Roland Giduz

Speculation about the start of V-12 leaves was ended yesterday when Captain Popham announced, "All V-12's who have been assigned another semester at the University and who are not academic failures may apply for leave Saturday, October 23, extending through October 31."

The administration has announced that all examination grades will be turned in to headquarters by 1000 Saturday, and under these conditions leaves will be granted from headquarters beginning at noon Saturday.

Seniors and others awaiting further orders will have no scheduled academic program, and will be free to leave any time during the vacation. However, those planning to go outside of the 60 mile limit must leave a forwarding address.

In regard to failures Captain Popham said, "It is problematical whether those who may be separated from the V-12 program because of academic failures will receive leave or not. The chances are such men will receive about 3 or 4 days leave."

An indexed list of all failures will be turned into the V-12 headquarters by 1 P.M. Saturday.

### Privileges Board Draws Up New Coed-Greek Agreement

Attempting to present a partial solution to the weekend entertainment problem, the House Privileges board, under the chairmanship of Paul Simmons, NROTC, has drawn up a new coed-fraternity agreement, with the suggestion that its approval or rejection and the execution of its terms be placed, on an experimental basis, entirely in student hands.

Under the campus code and University honor system, conduct regulations and misconduct penalizations would be under the jurisdiction of students; a board would be set up to make laws concerning conduct and regulating choice of men's houses wherein coeds could visit, and penalties for violations. In this way social fraternities would fall under a more comprehensive grouping, as was exemplified last year when the two pharmacy fraternities and the commerce fraternity were granted visiting privileges.

#### Present Setup

As it now stands, only those houses that have the final approval of the Dean of Women may have coed visiting privileges. The new agreement follows the pattern of former coed-

fraternity agreements, with the exception that fraternity houses would be open to women students only from noon until dormitory closing hours on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

In addition, any house convicted of a violation of the coed agreement by the House Privileges board "shall be required, after penalty is served, to have present a member of the Inter-

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### YMCA Plans Joint Supper

The season's first joint supper program of the YMCA and YWCA, to be held Thursday night at six o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church, will feature a student program.

Tickets, priced at thirty-five cents, are on sale at the Y and in the dormitories.

The Social Service Committee of the YWCA is asking its members to help with issuing of the new War Rationing Books next week. Information concerning this can be obtained at the Y.

## Hammond, Hill and Ribelin Take Campus Posts

By Sara Yokley

In last Thursday's elections, after one of the shortest campaigns in Carolina political history, the voters elected Denny Hammond, AS, V-12, president of the Student body, Kat Hill editor of the TAR HEEL and Lois Ribelin editor of the Carolina Magazine.

With three parties in the race for the first time in four years, the practical stranglehold on campus offices held by the University party for the past two years was broken, when Miss Ribelin, United party candidate, beat the University's Opie Charters. The other two offices decided by the vote went to University nominees, however.

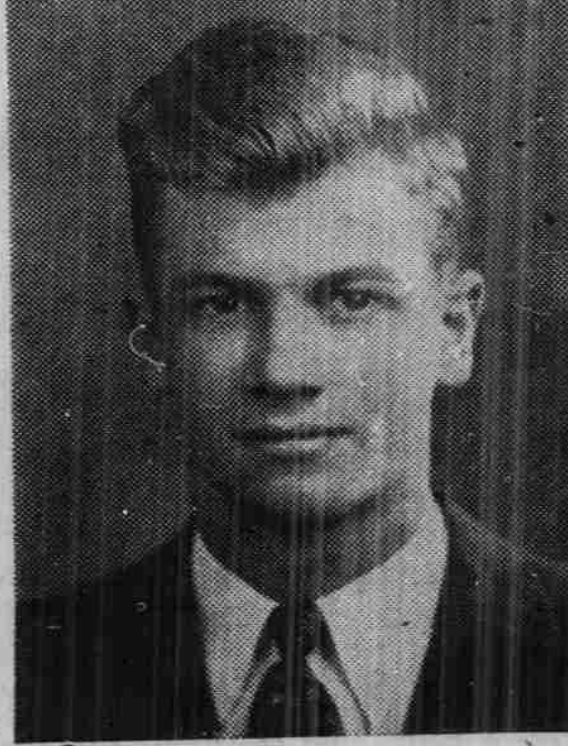
In the fourth major office at stake, speaker of the Legislature, in elections, a runoff will be necessary. But in the three cornered race, Reid Thompson, AS, V-12, beat out E. O. Brogden, AS, V-12, and Pvt. Harris Knight, USMCR.

A breakdown of the balloting shows that President-elect Hammond trailed his opponent, Earl Pardue, AS, V-12,



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in the coed precinct but beat him by almost 200 votes, 925 to 747, by piling up a large majority in the voting at the YMCA and Swain hall polls.



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Most sweeping victory of the elections was that of Kat Hill, first Carolina coed to edit the school paper. Miss Hill took an early lead after the coed



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vote was counted and was never in danger of losing after that. She received more than three times the vote her opponent, Jimmy Wallace, did,

won by the count of 1297 to 366.

In all three precincts Miss Ribelin led Miss Charters and became the first woman editor of the Carolina Magazine by a vote of 912 to 697.

Closest race in the Thursday balloting was for the speakership. Thompson led with 591, Brogden was only 19 behind with 572, and Knight had 443. Brogden carried the coed precinct but trailed Thompson in the Y and Swain hall vote.

Marshall Parker and Jack Folger edged Colin Byrd out of the two-seat Legislature election in the V-12 vote. Parker received 547 votes, Folger took the other seat with 457 and Byrd trailed with 300.

The election results showed campus observers that the University party was still powerful, but that the United-old Student party—and the new Carolina party also had mustered strong voting power.

The elections were necessitated by the leaving of the four V-12 men who formerly held the top offices that were filled on Thursday.