

High Feeling Indicates Huge Pep Rally Tonight

Undeclared Tar Heels Are Backed 'to A Man'

Mass Meeting in Front of Post Office, Parade to Emerson, And Speeches on Program

OSTROW FEELS OPTIMISTIC

The fires of emotion smouldering within Tar Heel supporters will blaze into white-hot intensity tonight, when an anxious student body assembles in front of the post office at 7:45 to inaugurate Carolina's greatest pep rally.

It is an undefeated Tar Heel team that will receive the cheers of the mob—a team that must overcome its greatest obstacle tomorrow before it can consider the possibility of a Rose Bowl bid.

The rally itself will be held in Emerson field, but the post office will be the starting place for a gigantic torch light parade to the rally grounds.

Torches will be distributed from 3 to 6 o'clock today in the book exchange, it was announced as a result of the meeting of the University Clubbers last night.

No Cheer Difficulty
Cheer leaders remarked last night that they did not expect to encounter difficulty in stirring the enthusiasm of a student body so conscious of the significance of the Duke contest.

Head cheer leader Lester Ostrow could not assure the campus last night that world-famous Grantland Rice would appear at the rally, as tentatively announced. (Continued on last page)

RED CROSS DRIVE ENDS TOMORROW

Local Goal Set At 600; Chapel Hill Seeking to Uphold Highest Average in State

The nation-wide Red Cross roll call that is being conducted by that organization all this week will close tomorrow. The goal of new members this year has been set at five million.

A special drive has been made on the University campus and in the local township in order to continue to hold the record of 7.52 per cent Red Cross members out of the 7,490 population. This average was the highest in the state for the past year. The local sponsors are looking forward to reaching the goal which has been set this year at 600.

Answer Help Calls
During the past year the Red Cross Association has answered more calls for help than in any other 12-month period in its history. Assistance has been given to 611,000 victims of 160 disasters, ranging from the burning Morro Castle to the devastating fire in Nome, Alaska.

The local Red Cross chapter has recently organized a Junior Red Cross auxiliary in each of the four local schools. Home Inspection Campaigns have been conducted also in the schools. Many students have been aided during the past year in various ways by this organization, on this and many other campuses all over America.

Anyone wishing to aid in this national movement get in touch with Herman Schnell or L. C. Bruce who are chairmen of the work on the campus.

Busses to Duke

Special busses to Duke will be available tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. As they are loaded they will take students to the stadium and return as soon as possible for more passengers.

One way fare will be 25 cents, round trip 50 cents.

LEAGUE SPEAKERS STRESS DIRE NEED FOR SOCIAL PLANS

Bill Carter Sees U. S. in for Certain War Unless Trading Policy is Changed

TREATY IS UNDER FIRE

The significance of our diplomatic and economic relations abroad in respect to peace at home was analyzed and critically discussed by Bill Carter last night to an unusually large attendance at the Foreign Policy League.

Carter brought out the fact that the United States would be involved implicitly in war unless our policy of trading with belligerent nations was changed because international friction on the high seas is almost inevitable.

Hammer Speaks
"Contented nations are not inclined to go to war," asserted Phil Hammer as he outlined reasons why our economic problems should be solved at home in order to reduce foreign friction. "I believe in social planning," Hammer said further in that he predicted the government would within 20 years control all basic commodities with only non-basic necessities in the hands of free enterprise.

At this point, Nick Read brought up the question as to what course the United States should follow in order to stay out of war until this system of social planning was perfected.

In giving a brief resume of the recent government alphabet. (Continued on page two)

WILL PLAY HERE



Tommy Dorsey, CBS band leader, will make his first appearance on the campus during the Thanksgiving holidays when he brings his unit here to play for the last four dances of the fall Germans.

Newspaper Institute

The University's committee will meet with a committee of the North Carolina Newspaper Institute at 10:30 Saturday morning in Durham for the purpose of furthering plans for the 12th annual Newspaper Institute which will be held sometime in January of 1936.

The local committee for this purpose is made up of Professor Coffin, R. M. Madry, and R. M. Grumman. At noon the committees will be guests of the Herald Sun for lunch.

PIANIST AT W. C. U. N. C.

Guiomar Novaes, brilliant Brazilian pianist, will appear in concert in Aycock auditorium at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina Thursday evening, November 21, at 8:30.

This is the initial program of the current concert season, which is sponsored by the Greensboro Civic Music Association.

Mme. Novaes has won widespread fame as one of the greatest woman pianists of today.

CAMPUS KEYBOARD

What Dean Hobbs had to say about education's place in our national progress is so true that it almost hurts many of us, especially in light of recent developments which have made manifest an utter lack of American intelligence.

We've had the occasion of being in the thick of many all-night fights among students, verbal fights, on the question of democracy in America and its future. In every case, no matter what system is being upheld, the inevitable basis for all progress is "education of the masses." And this term "masses" means just about everybody.

Dean Hobbs said that by education he meant "practice of these accomplishments (reading and writing and thinking) by the general public." The "how" has always puzzled us. If the ideal democratic participation is to be reached, we naturally must have intelligent participation, but lack of intelligent participation in government perpetuates unenlightened governmental poli-

cies and the circle becomes at once vicious and perpetuating.

We do know that the recent studies made of our nation by the Brookings Institute and the Social Trends committee can only be utilized through transformation from the books to the planning boards to actual operation. This is a manifestation of intelligent action. And by continuing such actions we will gradually build up a higher standard of mental activity which, in several generations, might find Americans universally educated and capable of utilizing what they have learned.

For the present, however, mass education looks rather hopeless. Our schools, particularly our high schools, throw out such inane drivel and utterly useless stuff that we will have to re-organize the existing educational system first. If it's stimulation of thought we want, we're certainly going in the wrong direction with the policies of our present-day secondary system.—P. G. H.

Stronach Party Sweeps Polls To Put All Men Into Freshman Offices

Freshman Wields Club To Drive Politicians From Dormitory Room

Everett's Bill Cole Puts Vote-Seekers to Flight with Golf Stick After Disturbance

"Things can go just too far," said Bill Cole, Everett dormitory freshman, last night as he used a golf club to rid himself of a vote-seeking delegation which came soliciting at midnight.

Cole had commenced an important theme early in the evening, but due to the onslaught of pleading politicians, bedtime found the theme in a very embryonic stage. Discouraged by this, Cole crawled into bed, only to lie awake and be harassed with the thoughts of the terrible slump in his English grades which the morrow would bring. Some time later he fell asleep, only to be awakened much later. (Continued on page two)

Eutsler, King, Yates Get Big Pluralities In One-Sided Voting

No Violence, Hard Clean Political Poll-Working Marks Trek of Freshmen to Polls

PARALLELS LAST POLLING

As a lone buzzard swooped conspicuously over Graham Memorial, 441 freshmen yesterday went to the polls to sweep every member of the Bill Stronach party into class offices. The mop-up was a virtual repetition of last year's victory by the "Pete Mullis party."

Stronach himself led his party to victory by a 327 to 114 majority over L. Frank Abernethy. The Raleigh freshman took a lead in the early returns and was never seriously threatened throughout the voting.

Keith Eutsler of Goldsboro piled up an even more imposing lead to clinch the office of vice. (Continued on page two)

Miriam Winslow Considers Trend In Modern Dancing

CHARLOTTE PLATE HONORS GRAHAM

City Unveils Tablet to Dr. Alexander Graham Today

A tablet to the member of Dr. Alexander Graham, father of President Frank P. Graham, will be unveiled in Charlotte next Tuesday evening. Mr. H. P. Harding, superintendent of the Charlotte schools, will preside over the memorial meeting and the address will be made by Professor Edgar W. Knight.

Dr. Graham was connected with the city schools of Charlotte as superintendent, assistant superintendent, and superintendent emeritus from 1888 until his death at the age of 90 last November. He was among the pioneers in public educational administration in North Carolina.

Inn Ballroom Is Scene Of Sorority Dance

Three Fraternities Get Blanket Bids; Admission by Card

The annual pledge dance of the Pi Beta Phi sorority will be held in the Carolina Inn ballroom tonight from 9:30 until 1, following a formal banquet given by the pledges to the actives.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by Freddie Johnson and his orchestra. Special numbers will include a Pi Phi no-break, and a pledge no-break following the presentation of the pledges. This presentation will take place a little before 11 o'clock.

The following pledges will be presented: Mary Crockett Evans, Julia Folsom, Mildred LeFevre, Anita de Monseigne, Helen Pritchard, Patty Penn, Audrey Rowell, Mary Leigh Scales, Lucy Watson, Carolyn Winston, and Martha Wyant.

Chaperones include: Dr. and Mrs. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. McCall, Mrs. Stacy, Mrs. Hardiman, Mrs. Harding, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Lee. Admission by card only.

Danseuse Says Ballet—"Modern" Routine is Evolving; She Likes Sausage Cakes

"Oh yes, we dancers have to keep training, too," said Miriam Winslow as she lit a cigarette yesterday afternoon at the beginning of an interview.

Charming and, in spite of being an artist, quite capable of discussing sausage cakes with all the enthusiasm of a breakfast-loving mortal, Miss Winslow, who with her dance group captivated a Memorial hall audience last night, went on to discuss her art, speaking with the quiet self-confidence of authority.

"The present trend in the dance," she said, "is toward a combination of ballet, with its technical perfection, and the freedom and emphasis on self-expression of the so-called 'modern' dancing."

Her Own Artistic Goal

She pointed out that the modern art needs some of the discipline of ballet, which from any angle gives a definite picture of balance and symmetry. In her group she is striving to produce this combination of the modern. (Continued on last page)

Sigma Xi Soon to Hear Cornell Professor

Physical Chemist Bancroft to Visit Campus, Make Address

Dr. Wilder D. Bancroft, professor of physical chemistry at Cornell University, will address the North Carolina chapter of the Sigma Xi Wednesday at 8 p. m., November 20, in Phillips hall. The subject of his address will be "The Chemistry and Physics of Color Changes in Leaves." The address will be illustrated with colored slides. The public is cordially invited.

The meeting will be held jointly with the North Carolina Physics Colloquium and the Sigma Xi club of State College and the Duke chapter of the society of the Sigma Xi will be the guests of the local chapter. The meeting will be followed by an informal smoker at the Graduate Club.

TAU BETA PITAPS FOUR AT SESSION HERE LAST NIGHT

Seniors Miller and Field; Juniors Sharp and Hyde are Given Covered Honor

QUALIFICATIONS STRICT

Four new members were tapped at a meeting of the engineering fraternity, Tau Beta Pi, last night.

The seniors chosen were H. B. Miller, chemical engineering, and D. B. Field, electrical engineering. The juniors were T. A. Sharp, chemical engineering, and A. P. Hyde, mechanical engineering. Colin Carmichael, instructor in mechanical engineering, was elected as an inactive member.

C. P. Carter, who has been working in the Soviet Union for several years, spoke of his experiences in building telephone lines in Russia. In rather technical language he told about the 5,400 mile telephone line that will connect East and West Russia directly when it is finished.

Engineers especially American ones, are highly regarded there. They are well supported by the government, he stated, and stand at the top socially and financially. Because of the huge construction program now being attempted there, many positions are open to trained men.

High Qualifications

To be considered for membership in the honorary fraternity, seniors must be in the upper fourth of their class and juniors in the upper eighth. Character, integrity, interest in other activities, and possibilities of success. (Continued on last page)

SCOUTERS LAUNCH EXECUTIVE MEET

Eight Scout Executives Sit with Regional Director to Open Two-Day Session

Eight North Carolina Boy Scout executives and Kenneth G. Bentz, regional director, of Atlanta, met in Graham Memorial yesterday afternoon and evening for the first of a two-day session on executive training.

Dr. Harold D. Meyer, of the University's sociology department who is head of the scout executive training program in region six, led the opening meetings. Philip Cummings and Dr. K. C. Frazer gave talks related to the conference's theme, "Youth of Other Lands."

Chi Psi fraternity is acting as host to the executives.

Speakers

Talks today, which may be attended by anyone interested in the topics, include: "Youth of India," by W. J. McKee, of the department of education, at 9 a. m.; "Youth of Germany," by Lawrence Flinn, University graduate, at 2 p. m.; "Youth of Russia," by B. F. Swalin of the music department, at 7 p. m.; and "Youth of China," by Dr. Y. Z. Chang, exchange professor at the University this year, at 9 p. m.

Those executives attending the seminar are: W. E. Vaughan-Lloyd, of Winston-Salem; O. B. Gorman, of Reidsville; J. M. Steer, Charlotte; George Hamer, of Goldsboro; Frank Dix, of Greensboro; Bunn Hackney, High Point; N. B. Crane, Wilmington; and Claude Humphries, of Durham.