

Tar Heels Favored To Beat Wake Forest

World News

By Nelson Large

ANGLO-FRENCH MAY USE FORCE ON ITALIANS

London, Oct. 15—There will be no more major concessions from Britain and France to Mussolini; the two countries began today to plan methods by which Italy would be forced to withdraw her armies from Spain.

The nine-nation sub-committee of the London non-intervention committee will meet tomorrow to discuss plans to remove the thousands of foreigners fighting in Spain. This meeting is expected to end the 15 months effort to confine the civil war to Spain.

The patience of France with Mussolini is completely exhausted, but the British are a little more reserved in their actions toward the matter. Both countries however, agreed to speedy counter-measures if the sub-committee failed to carry its plans.

In another of his indirect pleas to Italy, the British Prime Minister, Neville Chamberlain, told Mussolini that England has the shortest memory for quarrels of any nation in the world. Following this he also said:

"If we are attacked we should know how to defend ourselves as we always have done in the past but it is not in the temperament of our people to bear malice."

It was indicated that the two countries are willing to offer belligerent rights to both sides in Spain if this would aid in the withdrawal of foreign soldiers.

C. I. O. TO MEET WITH A. F. OF L.

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 15—The American Federation of Labor meeting in Denver today received a proposal from the committee of industrial organization suggesting that committees from both unions meet to consider further the possibility of peace conferences.

The telegram from the C. I. O. advised the Federation of its decision suggesting a preliminary meeting be held in Washington during the week of October 25.

In order to get full representation for the labor unions involved, the C. I. O. suggested also that 100 members be selected on the committee from each organization. This procedure is also desirable because it would meet the accepted practice of democratic labor organizations.

TWENTY-TWO RUSSIANS SENTENCED TO DEATH

Moscow, Oct. 15—The reports of twenty-two death sentences for agricultural "wrecking" were received from Russian officials today.

Of the twenty-two sentences, thirteen were reported from eastern Siberia. Here the courts found officials guilty of abusing collective farmers, letting machinery fall into disrepair and formulating unproductive agricultural programs.

VATICAN DENIES AIDING JAPANESE

Vatican City, Oct. 15—Former assertions that the Vatican had privately instructed its missionaries in the far east regarding its stand in the Sino-Japan-

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MEEKINS WILL MAKE ADDRESS HERE TUESDAY

Federal Judge Receives High Praise From Newspapers

Federal Judge Isaac M. Meekins, who will speak here next Tuesday night, has had only two of his decisions reversed by the Supreme Court during the twelve years he has served. Neither of these was on a question involving the constitution.

"He has the mentality of a Franklin, the basic historical knowledge and profound scholarship of a Woodrow Wilson, the memory of a Theodore Roosevelt, the strength and virility of an Andrew Jackson, the imperturbability of a Cleveland, and the heart of a Lincoln," says the Elizabeth City Independent of Judge Meekins.

"Favorite Son"

He was the only southern Republican honored by being con-

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MAGILL, HUNTER TO TALK AT DUKE

Campusites To Address Freshman Today

Bob Magill, president of the student body, and Scott Hunter, president of the Y. M. C. A., will go to Duke university today to lead a program at freshman assembly at 12:30. In charge of the same kind of program here Monday at freshman assembly will be Gil Mathews and Bill Somerville, student body president and "Y" president, respectively, of Duke.

The two speakers will address the Duke first year men from two angles, the academic opportunities of exchange because of the proximity of the two institutions and the social and activities opportunities. Magill will speak on the academic side of the relationship and Hunter

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SIGHT-SEERS TO ARRIVE IN TOWN EARLY MONDAY

Travel Counselors And Newspapermen To Stop At Chapel Hill In Tour Of State

Ninety touring travel counselors and editors from the outstanding newspapers and travel clubs in the country will arrive in Chapel Hill at 8:45 Monday morning to see the University and the town.

The tour is being led by Coleman W. Roberts, chairman of the tours committee. Conducted as a method to arouse the interest of travel officials all over the country in the possibilities offered by North Carolina, it will take two weeks to cover the state.

A committee of University officials, headed by J. M. Saunders, alumni secretary, will accompany the group to Chapel Hill from Raleigh. When the travelers arrive they will be greeted by another committee in front of South building and conducted on another sight-seeing trip.

After leaving the University the group will proceed to Duke. The tour began in Asheville October 8, and will end October 22.

Steele Steals One On Green

Paul Green's Greenback Is Confederate Money

Authors are clever business men, if an incident at the North Carolina Library association is any criterion for judgment.

It was at a luncheon for North Carolina authors. Phillips Russell, biographer and professor of journalism in the University, introduced one celebrity after another. Each paid compliments to the other's works. Finally Paul Green, climaxing the "cooperative advertising" rose to his feet, put his hands in his pockets and gave Sherwood Anderson and Wilbur Daniel Steele the compliment that they had introduced into American literature a new, Russian atmospheric, musical method of writing.

Unseen by most of the diners, Mr. Steele dug deep into his pockets, slipped a "five spot" into the hands of Mr. Green, causing Mr. Anderson to break forth into peals of laughter. All of which made necessary an explanation by Mr. Green—which he gave—"It's Confederate money," he explained.

Feature Article In Magazine To Tell About Black

Assistant Newspaper Editor Writes Story Discussing Ku Klux And Senator

An article explaining the Alabama political background which forced Senator Hugo L. Black, now associate justice of the Supreme Court, to join the Ku Klux Klan, will be the feature of the first issue of the Carolina Magazine, to be published October 29, Bill Hudson and Nick Read, editors, announced yesterday.

Gould Beech, former assistant editor of the Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser, is the author of the article. The Advertiser was the newspaper largely responsible for breaking up the Klan in Alabama.

November 20 was announced as the publication date for the second issue. Deadline for copy for that issue will be November

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Officer Maddry Reflects Upon Coeds; Cupid; Cold

Freshmen Appoint Chapel Committee

Group Represents Many Varied Campus Activities

Announcement was made in freshman chapel yesterday of the appointment of Reddy Grubbs, Sid Sadoff, Bobby Menius, Larry Tomlinson, and Ralph Patrick to the freshman chapel committee. This group will be in charge of the daily chapel programs.

As many interests as possible were drawn into the committee, groups such as music, dormitories, athletics, publications, and self-help being represented.

FRATERNITIES TO DISTRIBUTE BIDS TO FROSH MONDAY

First Year Men Will Meet Advisors In Memorial Hall

Freshmen who receive cards from the inter-fraternity council today will appear before the board of faculty advisers in Memorial hall Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock to pledge fraternities.

When the first year men reach Memorial hall they will be given cards on which they are to write their first, second and third fraternity choices. They give this card to the faculty advisers, who check over his bids.

The freshman is then given a slip containing the name of the fraternity he is going to pledge, as well as some instructions for him to follow while he is enroute to the fraternity house.

Freshmen are urged to get to

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GLEE CLUB DANCE NOT TO BE OPEN

Rule Says Only Grail Can Charge Script

Contrary to the report issued yesterday, the Glee club dance tonight at 9 o'clock in Bynum gym will be a closed affair and not open to anyone but members of the organization.

Because of the University ruling stating that only the Grail can give a script dance, the organization found it necessary to bar the rest of the student body from the affair. In view of the Grail's decision, no one except Glee club members will be admitted to the affair regardless of whether they hold a ticket or not.

The music for the dance will be provided by Jere King and his recently-organized orchestra. King, a junior from Tennessee and a former member of Jimmy Fuller's band, formed his 12-piece orchestra during summer school and played for all the summer school dances.

It was also announced yesterday by the music department that concert dances would be held this year that would be open to the entire student body. Plans are being made to hold three of these affairs during the year.

Dr. Harland Has Nothing To Say

Archaeological Professor: "It's All In The Cards"

Dr. J. P. Harland had nothing to say yesterday.

A card which the archaeology professor carried with him explained everything: "Voice under repair. Must not attempt to utter a sound. Doctor's orders! Sorry!"

There were other cards, too, just in case somebody had something to say to him. Dr. Harland does not want to hurt anybody's feelings.

"Yes."

"No."

"Please."

"Thank you."

"Please pass me the salt, butter, sugar, hammer, hack saw, and antimacassar." (Choose one.)

"Very well (Good)." (Take one.)

"Fine (Beastly) weather we're having, what?" (That's what Dr. Harland thinks.)

"And how do you like Chapel Hill?"

Said Mrs. J. P. Harland last night, concerning her temporarily mute husband, "Those are just the cards for the first day. By next week, he'll probably be carrying a portfolio."

Dunham Requests Frats, Dorms To Enter Stunt Fete

Plans Are Completed For Monogram-University Clubs' October 28 Fun Festival

Final plans have been completed for the Monogram-University clubs' competitive stunt night to be held Thursday, October 28, it was announced yesterday by Wally Dunham, chairman of the arrangements committee.

All fraternities and dormitories are urged to enter skits in the tryouts to be held Tuesday night, October 26. Following the tryouts a committee will select the best three acts from each division to compete for silver loving cups on Thursday.

The cups will become the permanent possession of the winners and if the program is successful, the event will more than likely become an annual one. It is being run in connection with pre-game festivities for the Carolina-Fordham weekend.

Groups wishing to compete in the tryouts are asked to see Wally Dunham, chairman, or Fletcher Ferguson, publicity director for the Monogram club, immediately.

Hamilton To Be At Grier Inauguration

The appointment of Professor Thomas H. Hamilton, of Monmouth college, Monmouth, Ill., to represent the University of North Carolina at the inauguration of President James Harper Grier at Monmouth October 28 has been announced by Dean Robert B. House. Mr. Hamilton is a former member of the University's music faculty, and took his M. A. here in 1922.

CAROLINA ELEVEN MEETS DEACONS AT 2:30 TODAY

Stirnweiss Will Start; Teams Have Met 35 Times

By FLETCHER W. FERGUSON
North Carolina's smooth-clicking ground offense will attempt to maintain its machine-like precision this afternoon when it meets Wake Forest's gridders at 2:30 o'clock on Gore field. Today is Homecoming for the Deacons and a victory over Carolina would more than make their day complete.

To accomplish this end, Wake Forest would have to matriculate a surprising upset. Carolina is a top-heavy favorite, substantiated by the previous performances of the two elevens. The Tar Heels have won twice and tied once while Wake Forest only broke into the win col-



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MACNIDER GIVES CHANDLER SPEECH

Dean Returns From Trip To Columbia U.

Dr. William deB. MacNider, dean of the University medical school, has just returned from New York City where he lectured at Columbia university.

Dr. MacNider delivered the second Chandler Memorial lecture, in celebration of the centennial of the birthday of the late Dr. Charles F. Chandler of Columbia, one of America's foremost chemists.

He reported on a series of experiments on animals both young and old. His general conclusion of the speech was:

Speech Conclusion

Certain tissue changes which we now designate as diseases and consider essentially harmful

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VALUABLE AWARDS OFFERED STUDENTS FOR DECORATIONS

Cups, Cash, Tickets Will Be Given Winners Of Homecoming Day Contests

Prizes for decorations for Homecoming day Saturday, October 23, were announced yesterday by Pete Ivey.

To the dormitory having the best decorations Graham Memorial will give a social and E. Carrington Smith, manager of the Carolina theater, will be host to the dormitory residents at a picture. A prize cup will go to the fraternity house winner.

Second prize will be \$15, third prize \$10 and the fourth \$5. These prizes were awarded by the service plants of the University. The student union will give the same prize, a social, for the winner in the girls' division. Entering in this group will be Spencer dormitory, the two sororities, Archer house and the new graduate women's dormitory, Ivey announced.

Judges

Judges for the dormitories will visit each of the buildings on Saturday morning between 9

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