

## Carolina, Fordham Settle Big Issue Today

### World News

By Nelson Large

#### GERMANY AND RUSSIA LOCK SUBCOMMITTEE

London, Oct. 29—The subcommittee on Spanish nonintervention was thrown into a new and much tighter deadlock today by Germany and Russia.

Von Ribbentrop, of Germany, insisted that the granting of belligerent rights is an essential preliminary condition for the withdrawal of foreign volunteers from Spain.

Ribbentrop said that the committee could not proceed further because of Russia's insistence on withdrawal of the bulk of foreigners before any rights are granted.

New instructions from Moscow which were read by Ivan M. Maisky, Russian member of the subcommittee, declared the Soviets could not accept present Anglo-French proposals for getting fighters out of Spain "in their entirety."

The Anglo-French plan suggests sending a commission to Spain to arrange and supervise volunteer troop withdrawals. The hope for such a plan was lost today, however.

Eight of the subcommittee members were prepared to go ahead without Soviet Russia if Moscow persisted in her stand against granting of belligerent rights to the warring sides in Spain until the "bulk" of foreign soldiers are removed.

#### AMERICAN ENVOY ARRIVE IN BRUSSELS

Brussels, Oct. 29—United States Ambassador-at-large to Europe, Norman H. Davis, today visited the Belgian minister of foreign affairs, Paul Spaark, to establish the first official contact of the United States delegation to the nine power conference with the Belgian foreign office.

Hugh S. Gibson, United States ambassador to Belgium and Davis stayed in conference with the Belgian official for only a short while; it was termed a courtesy visit. Davis has no new developments to report concerning the nine-power conference, set for November 3.

So far the United States delegation is the only one that has arrived and soon Ambassador Gibson will give a luncheon in honor of the delegates, at which time Davis and Spaark have planned another meeting with each other.

While the Americans were establishing their first contact, the Belgian political situation remained uncertain. Henri de Man, a Socialist who formerly served as minister of finance, was seeking to form a new government to succeed that of Paul Van Zeeland, who resigned this week.

#### FOREIGN SETTLEMENT PLUNDERED BY JAPS

Shanghai, Oct. 29—British military headquarters announced today that Japanese bombing of Hungjao, a suburb to the west of the international settlement, last night resulted in the death of three British Ulster riflemen and many Americans and other foreigners were forced.

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### FALL GERMANS CONTINUE TODAY WITH TEA DANCE

#### Final Prom To End At Midnight; Crooks To Be Leader

The bare walls and floor of the Tin Can gave way yesterday to decorations of fall colors and dancing feet, as the rhythmic music of Frank Dailey's orchestra opened Carolina's biggest social event of the fall quarter.

The set will continue through today with a tea dance from 5 to 6:30 o'clock and the final prom tonight from 9 to 12.

#### Leaders

Roy Crooks, Kappa Sigma, will lead the prom tonight with Miss Eva Allen Mann, of Greensboro as his sponsor. His assistants will be Harry Stovall with Miss Nancy Crow, Houston, Texas; and Jack Blythe, Beta Theta Pi, with Miss Barbara Davis, Charlotte.

Officers of the German Club and members of the executive committee who will participate in the figure include: John Umstead, president, with Miss Leila Williams, Wilmington; Haughton Ehringhaus, vice-president, with Miss Elizabeth Neal, Marion; Morris Fitts, secretary-treasurer, with Miss Emily Sneed, Williamsburg, Va.; Louis Gordon, assistant secretary-treasurer, with Miss Perdita Arnette, Danville, Va.

Fred Parrish, with Miss Helen

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### Carolina's 'Big Apple' Spreads To West Coast

When Pete "Little Napoleon" Ivey carried several Carolina students into the ball room of the Hotel Commodore in New York City a few weeks ago in order that they might introduce the "Big Apple" to the north via the rhythm of Tommy Dorsey, little did he or anyone else have any idea as to the outcome of his brainchild.

An article in the Daily Californian informed the world that in two short weeks, the dance

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### Patterson Unable To Obtain Quorum For Senior Voting

#### Class President Cannot Record Balloting; Only About 150 Members On Hand

Despite several warnings by Joe Patterson, president of the senior class, only about 150 seniors, far less than a quorum, attended a meeting yesterday morning in Memorial hall.

Because of this poor attendance, the meeting was conducted informally, and no votes were recorded. The proposed exclusive showing of "Johnny Johnson" to the class was dropped because of the failure to pass upon a budget.

Patterson intimated that there probably will be another meeting some time next week.

### CPU MEMBERS TO ATTEND RALEIGH MEETING NOV. 12

#### 12 Delegates Will Take Part In Student Assembly

A dozen delegates from the Carolina Political union will represent the University at a student legislative assembly in Raleigh from November 12 to 13, Alex Heard, chairman of the union, announced yesterday.

Over fifteen major colleges and universities in the state will send delegates to the assembly. Governor Clyde R. Hoey will open the gathering with an address, and Secretary of State Thad Eure will act as parliamentarian during the entire assembly.

#### Purpose

Purpose of the gathering is to give students practical training in parliamentary procedure. All business of the assembly will be conducted in the same order as the state legislature.

The University delegation will lead a discussion on taxation, Heard said.

The union chairman will act as chairman of the U. N. C. delegation. Others making the trip will be Voit Gilmore, Harry Gaton, Jack Long, Leighton Dudley, Frances Johnson, Studie Ficklen, Sam Hobbs, Townsend Moore, Tom Royster, and Margaret Henderson. Professor E. J. Woodhouse will accompany the students.

## Undefeated Teams Clash Today At 2:30

### CPU ISSUES CALL FOR APPLICANTS

#### More Frosh Needed For Union Membership

The Carolina Political union is especially calling for freshman applicants, Alex Heard, chairman, announced yesterday.

Only six of the 60 applications received at the last call were first year men, and the union would like to have more freshman applicants before decisions are made on more members near the end of the quarter or slightly after.

The time is being extended so as to give members a better chance to study freshmen.

### Co-Op Asks For Dorm Support In Liquidation Case

#### Trustees Breckenridge And Hanft Await Result Of Meet- ing Of Dormitory Heads

Dr. M. S. Breckenridge and Professor F. W. Hanft, resident trustees for the cleaner's co-op, are today awaiting the results of a recent meeting in Bingham hall.

A group of dormitory managers, some of whom last year declined to favor the co-op with pledges of their cleaning business, were present and agreed to speak with the other managers.

#### Dormitories

Breckenridge yesterday declared that if enough dormitories would pledge their support

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### Tar Heels Take Light Drill; Retire To Sanford

#### Rams At Duke

By FLETCHER W. FERGUSON

North Carolina makes a determined bid for a top spot in the national gridiron limelight here this afternoon when the Tar Heels play host to Fordham's Rams at 2:30 o'clock in Kenan stadium. A crowd upwards of 20,000 is expected to witness the intersectional battle between two of the country's few undefeated elevens.

Carolina went through a short but spirited drill here yesterday afternoon and then retired to Sanford for the night, far away from the din of pep rallies and an excited, enthusiastic campus. Over at Durham, Coach Jim Crowley worked the kinks out of his Fordham squad on the Duke field and stayed overnight at the Washington Duke.

#### Number 6 Of Nation

Ranked by Sportscaster Eddie Dooley as the numbers six and ten teams in the country, Fordham and Carolina will be meeting in one of the important games on today's schedule. The prize of victory will undoubtedly give the winner a standing in the first five.

Again the "big boys" are picking the Tar Heels as underdogs. Probably they are justified for the Rams do have a fine ball club and there's no doubting that—as can well be seen by their performances against Pitt and Texas Christian. But then there's the "name factor" entering in.

Fordham has been fixated in

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## Are Alumni Responsible For Hypocritical Athletic Set-Up?

By STUART RABE

(Ed. Note: This is the first in a series of four articles in which Mr. Rabe comments on the University athletic situation in relation to alumni, athletic association, administration, and the student body.)

In the dormitory store we talked about the Fordham game and Ramsay Potts.

"I hope they don't get any of the football players before Saturday," Carl said. "You don't think any of the team would talk, do you? I've got some bets down on that game and I want to eat next week."

The dorm manager looked at the freshman through four years of accumulated wisdom.

#### Why Should They?

"Nah, why should they? Why should they get themselves kicked out like Ramsay Potts? How they gonna find out what alumni pays what football player, and even if they did find out, how they gonna prove he's being paid primarily to play football? Boy, I tell you those fellows down at that last Southern conference meeting were mighty smart when they put that "primarily" in that rule."

The student body has seen what happened when one athlete admitted that he lied. The honor system required that he be punished. So Ramsay Potts is out

of school. The employee of the athletic association who promised him the money for playing tennis and basketball and the alumnus who furnished the money go unpunished and unnamed.

#### The Alumni

The basic element behind our hypocritical athletic situation is the alumni. Our alumni office, which is supported in half by the University, constantly reminds these 22,000 persons that they have a definite share in making the policies and sharing in the activities of our institution. They are periodically solicited for funds. Our magnifi-

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### Ivey Sets Official Name For Union Amateur Show

#### Band Ready With Stunts For Game

#### Spectators To Be Entertained With Novelties Today

The University band has devoted much time this week in preparation for the Carolina-Fordham game.

Before the game the band will do several circus stunts, consisting of the clown band, elephant dance, and a skating number. During the half, in honor of the Fordham fans, a model T Ford will be made, with the wheels revolving, auto horns blowing, and much backfiring from the exhaust—finally collapsing the vehicle.

#### Performance To Be In Graham Memorial Thursday; Entries Must Be Filed By Monday

Director Pete Ivey revealed yesterday the title of the Student Union amateur show next Thursday night in Graham Memorial would be the "Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey, Chas. Sparks, John Robertson, Cello Floto, and Pete Ivey Combined Lounge Performance Featuring the Widely-heralded Faculty and Students of the University of North Carolina."

#### Collection

After studying a collection of Barnum & Bailey advertisements, Ivey termed the first amateur show of the year a

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### Red Cross Drive To Start Monday

#### Movie To Show Need For Funds; Enrollment Fee \$1.00

The annual Red Cross roll call will be held in Chapel Hill between November 1 and November 11 in an effort to exceed the enrollment which was enlisted last year.

A short movie entitled "Behind the Flood Headlines," which deals with last winter's disaster, will be shown at the Carolina theater tomorrow night in an effort to show the members what their money is needed for and what good it is doing.



## Work On New Gym Being Rushed To Meet Schedule

#### Builders Promise To Finish Basketball Courts By Janu- ary; Encounter Bed-Rock

By CARROLL MCGAUGHEY

Under the glare of the electric lights, laborers of every type are hastening the completion of the University's new gymnasium. Although the work is far behind the pre-set schedule, the builders expressed confidence in the belief that at least the basketball court will be ready for play in January.

The greatest obstacle so far has been the encountering of solid bed-rock before the completion of the foundations. Since early September the workers have been constantly blasting and chipping to lower the basement floor and to open passages for the drainage pipes.

#### Ventilation

A network of ventilation ducts has been constructed throughout the building to pipe the air supplied by the huge

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### POP QUIZ

By  
Bob Perkins

It's eight feet between two points.

If Earl Ruth stood at one point and took one step equal to the length of his foot, then took another half the length of that step, then another half the length of the previous one, and continued in this way, decreasing each step by half, would he ever reach the other point?

If so, why?

Answer to the reasoning power quiz: After the psychology student marks the heads of X, Y, and Z with red spots he removes the blindfold. X, Y, and Z must then fulfill the two stipulations. (Each boy was to raise his hand on seeing a red spot on either of the other two heads, and was to speak out as soon as he had reasoned out his color.)

Immediately X, Y, Z raise their hands. X then reasons that Z either sees a red spot on his (X's) head or Y's head, and that Y must see a red spot on either his (X's) head or Z's. He then figures that if his spot were blue, Z would know that his spot must be red as Y had raised his hand according to stipulation. As Y had not raised his hand, X assumes that his spot must be red and raises his hand.

### Student Directory

The 1937-38 Student Directory will be ready for distribution by the end of next week at the latest.